



Chris Allaire of Minden went to cadet camp in Petawawa for six weeks and came home with an award for all of his efforts. For more on the Minden cadet, see page 2



Young and old from all points of the county and beyond converged at the Minden fairgrounds this weekend for the County Fair. Competition results and pictures start in our Second Section



Some time today, Minden's Misti Campbell is touching down in Osaka, Japan to begin her year as Rotary Exchange Student. For what Misti and Japan can expect, see page 17



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 44 Wednesday, August 24, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands'

32 pages 50 cents



Singing their hearts out at the Haliburton County Fair's talent contest were the beribboned Stainton sisters of Minden: Maggie, 6, and Emma, 2.



Women teachers fare better here

The Director of Education wants to keep ability as basis

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff reporter

At a time when the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario (FWTAO) is criticizing the province's school boards for falling behind in the ministry of education's pledge to put women into 30 per cent of the school's principal positions, the Haliburton County Board of Education has surpassed that goal

although its Director insists that ability, not gender, will continue to be the determining factor in the hiring process.

"We don't have a hiring policy but we do have an unwritten philosophy," says Director of Education Stuart Baker, "and that is that the person who is best for the job, gender notwithstanding, is hired."

Of Haliburton's eight principals three are woman and five are men. This puts the percentage of women

principals at 37. Across the province only 13.6 per cent of principalships are held by woman.

The FWTAO said last week that the Ministry of Education is "way behind schedule" in its plan to achieve the 30 per cent level for women principals. The Federation's spokesperson said the goal would not be met unless the province's school boards set targets for hiring and promotion. According to Ministry

Please turn to page 2

Wolf bounty is illegal, MNR turns blind eye

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The County of Haliburton is breaking the law with its wolf bounty, but in a letter from the Minister of Natural Resources, it appears the illegal action will be allowed to continue without government interference.

"Municipalities have been advised that the payment of bounties from municipal funds is contrary to the Game and Fish Act," writes Vince Kerrio, in what is perhaps a form letter sent to anyone who expresses concern over the issue. "It is not my intention to have municipalities charged for paying wolf bounties but rather to work co-operatively with them toward developing more selective and cost effective measures to control problem wildlife."

The county's decision to increase the wolf bounty to \$50 this spring touched off a wave of controversy. Naturalist and wildlife author R.D. Lawrence wrote a story for the *Echo* outlining why the practice was illegal, basing his statements on the Game and Fish Act. Then people with views on both sides of the issue wrote Letters to the Editor, some defending a way of life which included hunting deer and trapping wolves so there can be more deer to hunt, others calling for an end to seeing animals as something we naturally have a right to "harvest". No consensus was ever reached, nor, it seems likely, will it ever be.

The debate prompted a group of cottagers on Mountain Lake to write to the Minister of Natural Resources, and in June, Jean Anthon

received the letter quoted above. In a subsequent interview, R.D. Lawrence says that this letter is similar to others received by various people who expressed an interest in the issue.

Earlier this year, once council realized the wording of the original wolf bounty by-law made the practice illegal, it covered its bases by adding that only licensed trappers could be asked to control the "problem" animals, which the by-law reads are a threat in the county. This is in keeping with the act's wording that a licensed trapper could be

ordered to catch these wolves. (Since 1980, a wolf has been classified as a fur-bearing animal and is protected as a "natural resource." The MNR stopped issuing wolf bounties in 1972.)

But it turns out that the way the county is dealing with the wolf pelts is just as illegal as any former practice.

Chapter 182, Section 17 of the Fish and Game Act says (paraphrased) that "except with the written authority of the Minister no person shall...hunt for hire, gain a reward

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Stanhope airport receives \$790,000 for upgrading

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

There was jubilation in Stanhope when Bill Scott, MP for Victoria/Haliburton, announced that Transport Canada had agreed to contribute \$790,000 to the \$1-million cost of upgrading the Stanhope Airport.

"I'm just thrilled to pieces," says Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis. "We've worked on this for so many years. It's the culmination of years of work. We're elated to say the least."

In past years, use of the airport has been hindered by the grass runway. Not only did many pilots not want to land on the grass, but it also excluded many of the larger planes

which might have made use of the facilities. As well, the airport had to be closed at different times throughout the year because of weather conditions. In the spring, the runway flooded.

"The project will include paving the runway, exit taxiway and apron, adding lights along the runway and taxiway, building a parking area for 20 vehicles, installing aviation fuel facilities and providing meteorological aids, such as wind speed and direction measuring equipment," reads a federal press release.

The province would have paid for 80 per cent of the \$1-million cost, says Davis, but that would have left Stanhope responsible for the remain-

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Seeing the forest and trees: They're both dying

'I'm done in 5 years if the bush keeps dying'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY AGO, Dwain Wruth would drive the team of horses from the back fields where the hay was being reaped and through the sugar maple bush before ending up at the barn closer to the family home on County Road 1. The cover of leaves provided by the towering trees was so dense, it felt like you were going through a dark tunnel. "When we came through, you never saw a speck of sunlight—it was all covered over by foliage."

Today, as Mr. Wruth walks along the path made by so many journeys of the team and wagon, the sunlight is warm on his face. Looking up, there's equal parts of green and blue forming the forest's ceiling.

Then, in 1970, his grandfather, Orville Hicks, didn't think the sugar bush would provide enough fire wood to heat the two family houses through the winter, so he installed an oil stove in one of them for security.

Today, not only does the bush provide enough

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Usually, Dwain Wruth would only put two taps in a maple this size. But now that his bush is dying, he's going to tap his trees for all they're worth. 'It's making the best of a bad situation'

'Get out there and do something about it'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

FUTURE POETS may have problems matching the simple eloquence and wisdom of Joyce Kilmer, who sometime in her short life between 1886 and 1918 gave us the immortal words "I think that I shall never see/ A poem as lovely as a tree." It's not that poetry will be more challenging, but if things keep going the way they are, there won't be any more trees for them to see at all.

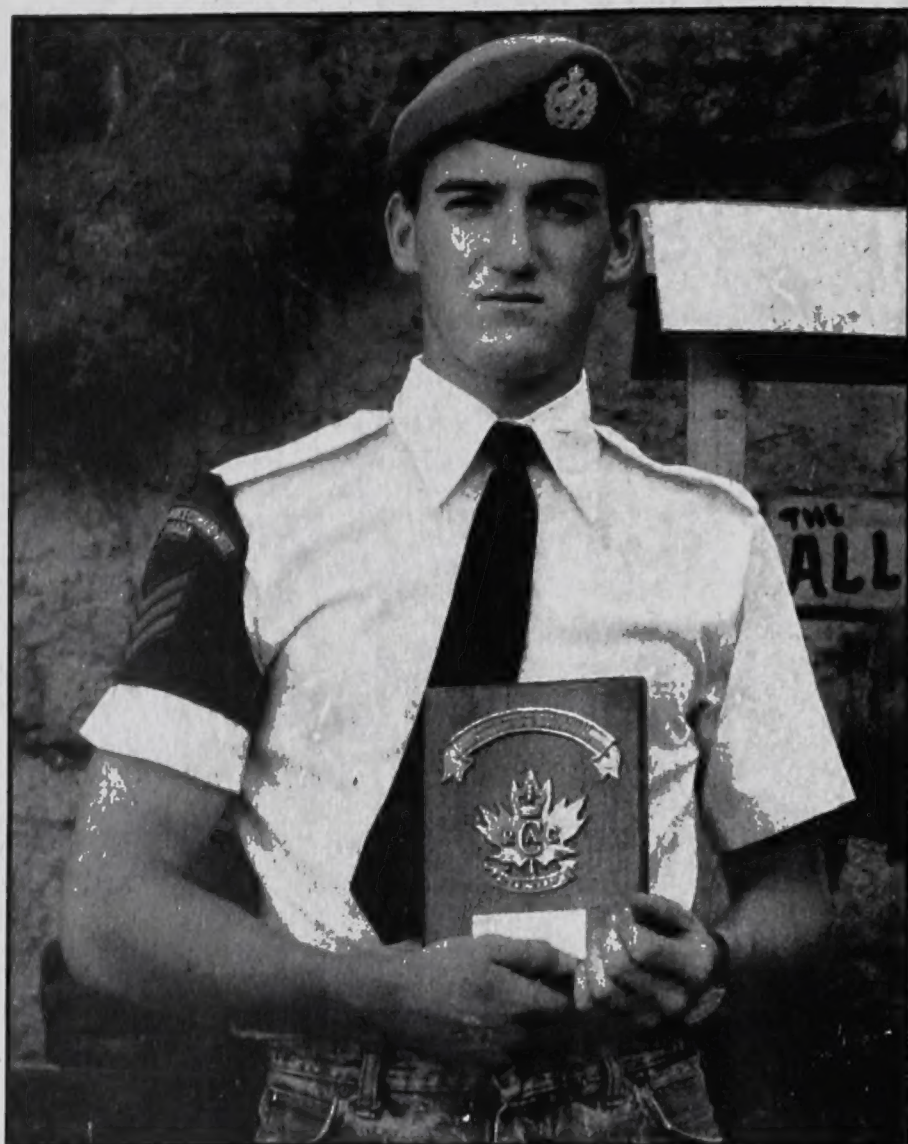
Our trees are dying. Not all of them, but enough to make a world-wide body of scientists, biologists and naturalists worried. What was once considered natural die back, is now looked at with a keener appreciation of exactly what is causing our forests to deteriorate.

A few weeks ago in Toronto, a group of these committed tree watchers gathered for *Forest Decline: A Conference on Causes and Solutions*. One of the local people listening in on what they had to say was Mountain Lake's Jean Anthon. By the end of the four-day conference, which took in site-inspections in Muskoka and Elmhurst, she

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THIS WEEK

The Haliburton Army Cadet Corps is a family affair as far as the Allaires are concerned. All four of them are involved—Dennis, Joey, Chris, left, and Tanya



Cadet-Sergeant Chris Allaire proudly displays the plaque he won for receiving top honours at Camp Petawawa where he trained for leadership and survival skills. Allaire and 250 other cadets were judged throughout their six-week stay.

Minden cadet receives top honour at Petawawa camp

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

A Minden teenager has won top honours at a Army Cadet Corps leadership training camp held at Camp Petawawa.

Cadet-Sergeant Chris Allaire won the H.C.L. Hutton Trophy for being the best all around participant of the six week camp.

The aim of the camp is to teach senior cadets like Allaire how to be leaders and instructors to the younger members of the Corps. More than 250 young men and women from across Ontario and Quebec attended this years Camp.

Allaire joined the Cadet Corps at Camp Borden at the urging of his friends when he was 13-years-old. His family moved to Haliburton soon after and he got involved with the Haliburton Corps, which had been in operation for two years.

The Corps are a way of life at the Allaire household. Allaire's father Dennis is a 2nd Lieute-

nant, his 13-year-old sister Tanya is in her first year as a Cadet and Chris' mother, Joey, is an administrative officer with the Corps. "My family was never here," kids Joey. "If I wanted to see them I had to join up to."

The Cadet Corps get involved in camping, canoeing, sailing, survival skills, fitness and firearm safety and firing. Allaire says the training camp at Petawawa reinforced his skills in training and instruction.

Because of his first place finish Allaire, and the second and third place cadets, have a chance to fly to Britain in April and spend a month training with the British Army. Allaire is looking forward to the trip and says he's excited about the opportunity to train with regular forces.

Allaire and another Haliburton cadet, Callum Wood, were recommended for call back, which means they have the opportunity to go back to the cadet camp next year as instructors.

Allaire is looking forward to a career in the military, hopefully in the infantry.

Director of Ed. opposes quota system

Continued from page 1

statistics the number of woman principals is rising by less than one per cent a year. The Federation claims that at this rate the 30 per cent target will not be met for 23 years. The Ministry has said they hope to achieve the goal in 12 years.

The federation also said that only six of the provinces 80 school boards have set goals for the number of women in areas where they are under represented.

Baker is opposed to the Ministry introducing a quota system for hiring and promotions to try and force school boards to place more women into positions of added responsibility. He would prefer that competency remain the sole determining factor in choosing new principals and vice-principals.

In the past more men have attained the necessary qualifications for

the positions of added responsibility. Baker feels this is changing however and says more women will be hired or promoted as they obtain the necessary qualifications.

The Haliburton Board of Education's uniformly non-sexist hiring practices have allowed it to achieve gender ratios well in excess of the Ministry's target. Although all three of the board's vice-principals are men, all four administrative assistants are women. In the smaller schools where no vice-principal is required, administrative assistants assume the duties while simultaneously holding a teaching position.

At the High School one third of the department heads are women. All these positions of added responsibility would enhance a teachers chances of being selected to fill the position of principal.

Ruth Gorrie is the principal of the Victoria Street School and also the Primary Consultant for the board of education. Baker says Gorrie fulfills the duties of both her positions of added responsibility with "great expertise" and doubts if any man could do a better job.

Baker suggests that while the Ministry is looking at increase the proportion of women principals they should also look at the possibility of encouraging more men to teach at the primary level. Generally the majority of teachers at the elementary level are women, and men teach in the High Schools. Women comprise 56 per cent of the total Haliburton County teaching staff. When this is broken down further we find that women make up two thirds of the elementary teachers and only one third of the High School teachers.

Please turn to page 6

Stanhope council briefs...

Stanhope Township Council considered the following matters at a meeting, August 10:

Council approved a severance application by Bert Kooyman upon the condition that the cabin presently on the property proposed for severance be moved and relocated to the retained parcel.

Severance applications submitted by Carrie E. Lowry and by Charles Walker were unconditionally approved.

Council agreed in principle with the proposal by Edward Hone to stop up, close and convey to him part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Boshkung Lake in front of part lots 12 and 13 Concession V.

Council also agree in principle with a proposal from Lee Gauthier to stop up, close and purchase part of the original shoreline allowance along Kushog Lake fronting part lot 1 concession 9 and more particular that part fronting Lot 7 Plan 187 which is presently owned by her.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to enter into an agreement with the Frost Centre regarding a Section 38 Work Program to run from October 3, 1988 to December 16, 1988. It is understood the Township will sponsor this program on behalf of the Frost Cen-

tre and any monies expended by the Township on the program will be 100 percent reimbursed by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Council appointed Jock Mavor to sit on behalf of Stanhope Township on the County Ad Hoc Committee being established to study waste management in the County.

Council acknowledged receipt of the Fire Chief's report dated July 31, 1988.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$31,524.72 and Road Voucher No. 7 in the amount \$20,121.17.

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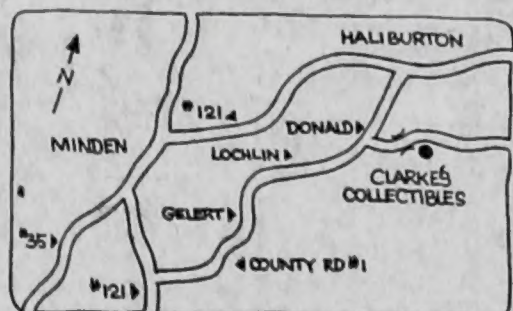
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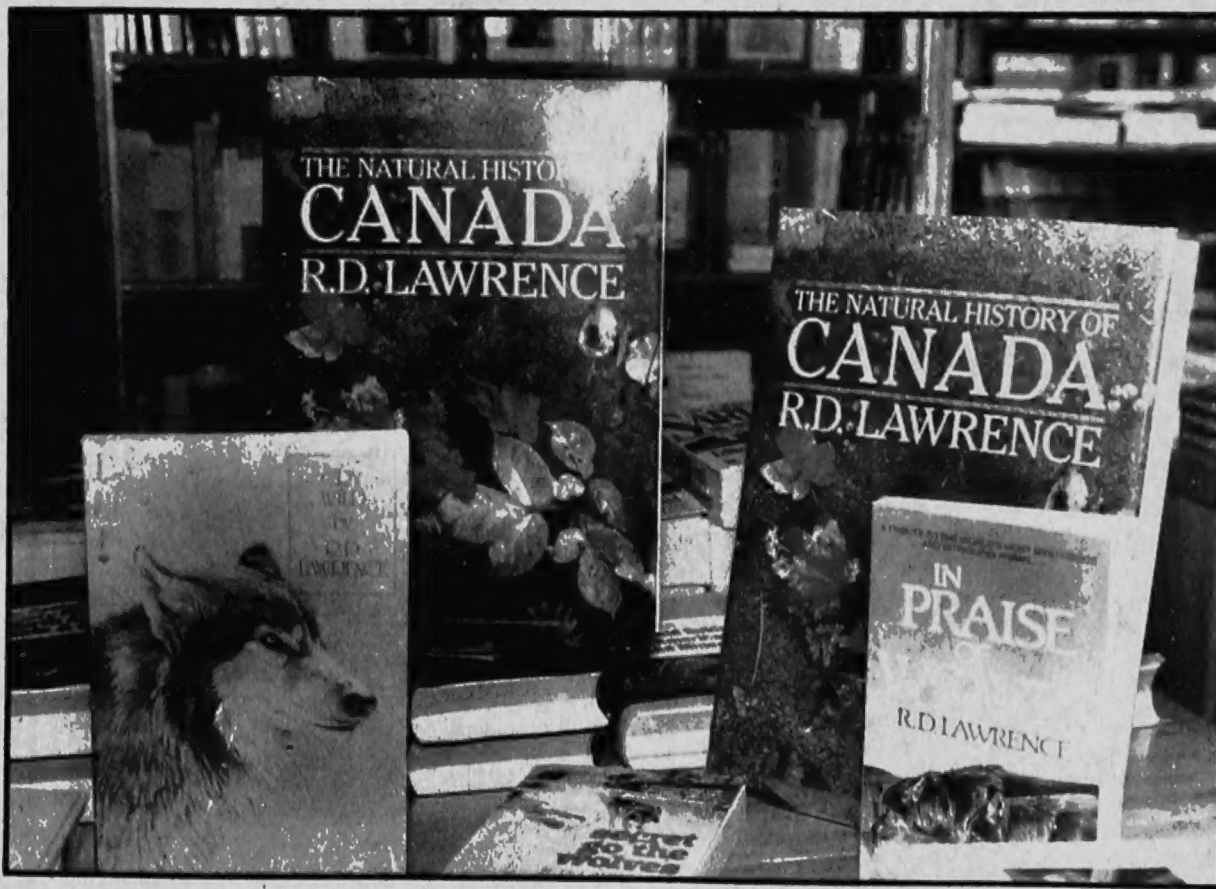
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THIS WEEK



Inching towards the top: *A Natural History of Canada* has reached the seventh spot in the Canadian, non-fiction best sellers' list. Author R. D. Lawrence, who lives in the county, is pleased with its success.

Naturalist's book is No. 7

A Natural History of Canada by naturalist R.D. Lawrence is Number 7 on the non-fiction best-seller's list in Canada.

Lawrence, who lives in Haliburton County, has compiled an encyclopedia of the various plants and animals which are found in Canada. The information was garnered in his years of research and travel throughout the country and is now displayed in a large, coffee-table book with many illustrations and photographs.

In a telephone interview, he says he is very pleased with the sale of the book, which retails for approximately \$40, "because it's a book which was very necessary. It will inform people what a fantastic country we have here and that we should take care of it."

As more people move to the cities, away from

the countryside and their link with nature, their need to go "back to the land" is more prevalent, whether they do this by buying wildlife art, his book or a cottage. "Cottagers are fleeing the city and looking for the solace of Nature." This reference book helps to provide them with the knowledge to make that link stronger.

Key Porter publishers printed 40,000 copies of the book, all of which are in stores. In Canada, a book reaches best seller status when it sells 10,000 copies and Key Porter is now planning on printing a second edition of 40,000 copies.

The books are available locally at Master's Book Store and Patrick's Books. Stephen Patrick says he has already sold eight copies and still has some signed editions left. He is planning a book signing and lecture for some time in the future.

Deer kills expected: MNR

Continued from page 1

or hope thereof, or hire or induce any other person to hunt for valuable consideration or induce any other person to trap."

Lawrence says that if a trapper brought in the pelt, received his \$50 and then left the pelt with the county to sell for its own gain, there would be nothing illegal about the practice. However, the common practice in Haliburton is to return the pelt to the trapper once the necessary forms are filled out. This means the trapper receives not only the \$50 bounty, but also the \$100 to \$120 for the wolf pelt when he sells it. That, says Lawrence, is "inducing any other person to (trap) for valuable consideration." Few trappers would forgo the \$120 they may get for the pelt for the \$50 the county would give them.

So far this year, \$3,000 in wolf bounties has been paid, and in all cases, the pelt was given back to the trapper once a slit had been made between the eyes and the necessary form filled out.

"The county is breaking the law if the trapper is keeping the fur,"

says Lawrence, who has researched the legality of the bounty for a magazine article. "It's using the taxpayers' money and using it blindly."

No threat

The author of three books about wolves, he says that the animal does not pose a predation problem in the county. Its greatest threat is to the deer which hunters want to be in abundance during hunting season.

Stan Flemming of the Ministry of Natural Resource's office in Minden says that so far this year, no one has called asking for the help of a predation control officer. If someone knows of a wolf which is threatening life or livestock, they phone the MNR, the predation officer investigates the case, and when warranted, a licensed trapper is hired to kill the animal. However, there have been deer killed by wolves in the deer yards in the county.

"That's to be expected to some extent," Flemming says, since the deer population has doubled or tripled in the past several years. The more deer there are, the more wolves there will be to prey on them.

"We just pay the trappers the bounty to get rid of them (the wolves)," says Snowdon reeve and wolf bounty officer, Robert Vick. "If they aren't controlled, they get a bit thick. If they (trappers) don't get them, there's no deer for sure."

Vick says that most of the wolves he sees are really brush wolves, or what Lawrence says is a coyote which is not indigenous to this area. They are smaller than timber wolves, which Vick says there "are not too many of in this area."

But Harold Bannon, a trapper, Dysart councillor and wolf bounty officer, says "there are some brush wolves but most I've seen are timber wolves... They're the ones that keep our deer population down. I don't think they're dangerous to a person."

He says there is a pack of wolves living close to town and that wolves have killed three or four deer.

Lawrence replies that if the wolves were posing such a threat to deer, then the three-legged fawn which was found this winter on Drag Lake wouldn't have starved to death—the wolves would have got it first.

How accessible are the county's public lakes?

Cottagers want privacy; public wants access

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Haliburton's economy depends on its allure as a vacation area. Our lakes and wilderness draw hundreds of thousands of people into the area each year. Waterfront property is the county's most valuable asset, and with each lot sold it becomes more precious.

But for people who don't own property on the water, taking advantage of Haliburton's most valuable natural resource can sometimes be a frustrating experience. Public accesses to water are often hard to find, in poor upkeep or overcrowded.

Each municipality is responsible for public access to the lakes inside their boundaries with the exception of access points from Crown land which are maintained by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Unfortunately the issue sometimes divides communities and pits people who own property on the water against people who are trying to launch a boat or spend a day swimming. Water front cot-

of depreciating neighboring properties by one third, which he claims would be the case if the development occurred at Ingoldsby.

Mens is not the first Ingoldsby resident to take his views about the beach to council. At the end of May, Linda Schrader spoke out in favour of developing the site as a public access. Schrader said council has promised to develop the site for three years and that nothing more had been done. She complained that private docks had been placed on the beach and that the area was unfit for use as a public beach.

A heated argument

Schrader said council told her they would have rocks removed from the shore line and underbrush taken out of the area. She also wanted the private docks removed, a municipal dock installed, and some benches or picnic tables brought to the site.

When Schrader took her case to Minden council in May, Reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he didn't blame her for being upset. He said the municipality had intended to have the work done but hadn't followed through. Council also told her a retaining wall had been built, the grass had been cut

The argument over Ingoldsby Beach has heated up. There have been cases of verbal abuse from both sides, swimmers have been harassed and children chased from the area. Council will be asked to make a move, soon

tagers feel their property, and privacy, are being abused and in-land residents and visitors feel they are being denied an opportunity to enjoy the use of a public lake.

The problem in Ingoldsby

One location that typifies many of the problems surrounding public access to water is the area known as Ingoldsby Beach. The "beach" is actually a strip of municipally owned land, between the county road and the water, that is no wider than six meters (18 feet). Roderick Mens is a cottager who owns property next to the beach and he feels it is an inappropriate location for a public access point.

He has collected the names of 56 other Ingoldsby property owners who are also opposed to any development of the site by Anson, Hindon and Minden. He plans to present the petition along with his concerns about the viability of the beach to Minden council tomorrow (Thursday).

Mens and the other property owners are concerned that the beach does not adequately meet the needs of a public access. There is not enough parking to accommodate the cars being driven to the site. On some days as many as 14 cars are parked along County Road 18, also called Ingoldsby Road. There are no washroom facilities so sanitation is a concern and because the strip is so narrow and so close to the road there is concern for the safety of young children who may be playing in the area or trying to cross the road to get to the beach.

Mens is going to recommend that council undertake a full review of the need, cost and potential locations for a well developed, adequately sized public access area and is convinced that Ingoldsby Beach does not fit the bill.

He is in support of the development of a public beach with adequate parking but not at the cost

and there was adequate parking for at least five cars at the beach.

Councillor Verne Graham told Schrader that any dock on municipal land becomes a public dock and anyone may use it.

The argument over Ingoldsby Beach has heated up. There have been cases of verbal abuse from both sides. Schrader says people have been harassed while swimming from the "public" docks and that children have been chased out of the area and told not to return.

Mens says he was verbally abused by a group of 20 people who gathered at the water front in July. The group walked across private land to get to the water and when Mens approached them they used foul language and one person challenged him to have the group charged with trespassing.

It's these sort of confrontations that Mens wants to see stopped through some sort of agreement.

As an analogy Mens uses an example in a town or village. He says the townships owns the strip of grass that runs along the 66 foot road allowance in front of people's homes but you don't see people sitting down and having a picnic on it because the township provides more suitable locations for these activities. If Minden provide a spacious, easily accessible beach Mens doesn't think people would bother with the site in Ingoldsby.

Mens says similar situations have arisen in other communities and been resolved. In one case involving a property in Dysart et al a Superior Court judge awarded a portion of beach to a property owner and recognized that the land on either side of the private beach is public land. However since the boundary between the public and private portions of the beach has never clearly been staked out, the question of ownership and control still remains.

Because taxes on lake front property can be up

Please turn to page 7

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials
Threats

People who watch the political climate of Haliburton County with interest, and who note the focus and thrust of many of the feature articles published in this newspaper each week, will conclude that two major issues predominate — development, and the environment. Each of these complex, interrelated matters will be on the minds of local voters as they gear up for the November 14 municipal elections. Local politicians who aspire to serve their ratepayers well will have to be informed about and sensitive to, the ramifications of these issues. Potholes and tax complaints no doubt will remain a fixture of local politics for a long time to come, but more serious and stubborn matters demand a higher level of knowledge. These days, Haliburton County politicians must be informed as well as astute, determined as well as diplomatic. Anything less is simply not enough, given the challenges that loom in the next few years.

The pressures to control development and tackle environmental problems are growing. It will take a high degree of political skill to balance growth and development on the one hand, against the unquestioned need to protect the environment on the other.

Development has been a fact of life in Haliburton County since the first settlers trekked northward in the 1860's. So too, have its consequences. A virgin wilderness was shaped — some might say decimated — with axe and crosscut saw to create farms and communities where once there was only forest and isolated Indian settlements. In those early days, exploitation was commonplace, though few people thought of it in that way. The great white pines were felled with no thought of a sustained yield. Even the hillsides that ring Haliburton, now so attractively forested, were stripped bare for the lumber to build a growing town. Later, when the logging boom faded and the post war economy created new opportunities, lakes were opened up to cottaging.

The influx of people brought money to an otherwise marginal economy, creating opportunities that local people were quick to seize. Today, those opportunities seem larger and more lucrative than ever. But so too do the negative consequences that accompany development. As reporter Martha Perkins chronicles this week, acid rain has taken on a new and more menacing dimension. We have known for many years that acid rain threatens the ecosystem of our lakes, but now there is mounting evidence that forests — the dominant symbol of the natural world in the Highlands — are under great stress. The battle to save our most highly sensitive lakes is all but lost. Must the same fate await our forests, or can we find the political and personal will to make meaningful changes in the way we live?

If the quality of our water and trees are threatened by airborne pollutants from cities and factories hundreds of kilometres distant, what of the threat that we ourselves pose by our very presence in the Highlands? Local politicians are acutely aware that while new homes and cottages and a lengthened tourist season create economically stronger and more dynamic communities, they also place heavier demands on lake water quality and waste disposal sites. If our lake water is to remain relatively pure, development must be controlled through Official Plan restrictions on the number of lots a particular lake can sustain. But existing resorts want to expand, and developers clamor to create new cottage lots. Local politicians are caught in the middle, and the pressure can be intense.

Just as crucial as the tangible threat of pollution development poses is the more subtle but equally critical threat to the tranquility and beauty of the natural world we live amid. There are people who, given half a chance, would turn the Highlands into a carnival for the 'entertainment' of tourists. There are people compelled by their withered sensibilities to assault themselves with noise to know they are alive. There are people who, in the end, care far more about their own selfish amusement than about the beauty of the world around them.

These are indeed complex problems, and no local politician worthy of a council seat can be unaware and unresponsive to them.



A panel of judges

Photo by Martha Perkins

The value of Haliburton's innocence

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

When I first saw Haliburton, exactly ten years ago, I saw it with the objective eyes of a stranger. I found an enchanted world, where the tranquility and beauty of rugged highlands blended in harmony with the best qualities of Man. Not understanding more than two words of English, I was touched at once by tremendous goodwill, friendliness, and healthy way of life of a community which had been built under the honesty, integrity, and simple way of life of the pioneer lumberjack. My heart melted, imagine, to be asked ten or twenty times: "Hey Bud, how's it going? Nice day, eh?" within five minutes while you strolled down main street.

Little I knew at the time that one day I would owe my freedom, and perhaps my life, to the generosity and understanding of those hot blooded highlanders. So yesterday, ten years later, I happened to be at the post office in Whistler, B.C. picking up my weekly issue of *The Echo*. While I waited in line I overheard a local man telling the teller he was moving out of Whistler. "Hardly know anybody these days," he said in a quiet way. Two minutes later I sat on a bench in the middle of this world class resort town whose tourist infrastructure did not exist ten years ago. I opened *The Echo* with excitement, as always. But the excitement soon turned into melancholy as I read the editorial-Turning Point, August 3, 1988. This editorial gives an excellent insight of the recent change Haliburton has been going through in the past few years, mainly because of tourism. If you saw Whistler you'd wonder what the heck is wrong with that man at the post office. First class hotels, shops, entertainment; everything is clean, neat and works; everybody is smartly dressed; there are hundreds of jobs; the natural beauty is breathtaking and has been kept intact...but that man's heart is sad.

Tourism is clean, we all claim, no smoke stacks. But it's now a fact all over the world that tourism is a poison which systematically kills the very core of any community exposed to masses of strangers. No one is to blame it seems. It's impossible to stop progress, the very nature of Man. If this is true, we

must then come to terms with reality. If the economy remains strong, Haliburton will become a neat resort town with smart shops, attractions, a more affluent community, and a silent main street. It's sad to see how progress renders communities of spontaneity, simplicity, and a natural sense of well being.

This letter may not go hand in hand with the present "booming" mood of Haliburton, but if you love Haliburton for its goodwill and friendliness, you have then no choice but to question the benefits of unplanned tourism. It's not an easy issue to deal with; this whole continent has become too affluent, we have too much, we waste too much, and we have forgotten how to live a simple life. Haliburton is caught up in the middle of this but haps there's still hope. Perhaps an economic downfall is around the corner, and then perhaps there would be less acid rain to kill your forests and lakes; fewer snowmobiles that disrupt your tranquility; fewer power boats that poison your waters; last and not least, fewer phoney tourists who can't understand nor care about your beauty for what it really is.

Just about a month ago, I was in a Bluegrass Festival here in Whistler. Suddenly a middle-aged woman, who had spotted my faded Rockcliff T-shirt, found her way across a thick wall of people and literally shook me with her hands. "You from Haliburton?" she asked me, out of breath. "Yeah!" I said, and we both smiled at each other with twinkling eyes, like children do, out of innocence. Let's hope Haliburton never loses its innocence for the sake of progress.

Yours truly,

Alex Lopez,
Whistler, B.C.

Doctor bashing

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your recent article on the health care system in Ontario. I found your article to be biased and unbalanced and I wish to make the following points.

1) It appears that the Echo has been duped into the Liberal Government's favourite sport of doctor bashing. Specifically I make reference to your comment that some doctors send their patients to the

Please turn to page 12

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IF ONTARIO HYDRO is serious about keeping posters off their poles, why don't they see to it that the offenders who go around tacking signs to the poles are brought to justice? For awhile we noticed that these same hydro poles were being kept clean of signs and posters but we see that the poles are being used for this purpose once again. If it's against the law to tack anything to a hydro pole, then this law should be enforced.

You can bet your bottom dollar that hockey tickets will be at a premium when the Los Angeles Kings pay a visit to Maple Leaf Gardens in November. The Kings, who now have super star Wayne Gretzky and our own Bernie Nicholls plus a host of other stars, will be a big drawing card wherever they play this coming winter.

This marks the third year for the Heritage Walks in the village of Haliburton and once again they are turning out to be a great success thanks to all those local people who are giving so freely of their time so that our visitors may get a small glimpse into our past and what went on in the community in days gone by. This year, the Heritage Walks, which are held every Wednesday morning starting at 10:00 a.m. from the government dock, are more interesting than ever. Some of the citizens of the village are dressed up in early costumes along the route. Not only are the visitors enjoying these walks but the local people who have been helping with the information have also received a great deal of enjoyment in doing it.

The Haliburton County Home Support Service have told me that they are on the lookout for a professional photographer (preferably someone who is retired) in the area to help with volunteer work who would take pictures suitable for a slide presentation. The person would volunteer their time but would have their materials supplied. If you fit the bill call Donna Bailey at 457-2941.

Every summer there's good news and of course there is always the bad news. It's always nice to have the opportunity to report the good news but from time to time the bad news seem to crop here and there. During the summer we have heard some stories about people who have had the misfortune to lose their glasses, wallets, keys and other valuables. The good news is that many of the people who lost these articles were lucky enough to get them back but the bad news is the fact that some never seem to find their way back to their rightful owners. If an article is left somewhere and is picked up by a dishonest person you can practically kiss it goodbye. Most of the time in the case of a lost wallet, it's not always the money that's the important item, it's those papers that are sometimes very hard to replace, along with your driver's license, insurance cards, credit cards and so on. When people tell me that they lost their wallet I always hope that it will be found by an honest person. I know what it is to lose things as in the past I have lost my wallet, keys, letters and just recently I lost my pay cheque and had practically given up hope of ever seeing it again when my brother-in-law, Mervyn Elstone of Elstone Motor Sales Limited, phoned and told me he had found the cheque in his office.

Walter Thomas will be the guest speaker and give a presentation on the Maple Hills Manor complex to be built between Minden and Haliburton at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall (to-night) Wednesday, August 24 at 7:00 p.m. Care givers and all interested persons are cordially invited to attend. The meeting, sponsored by the Haliburton County Alzheimers Support Group, has a special meaning for them as part of the Maple Hills Manor Complex will be for Alzheimers patients.

The Hon. John Eakins, M.P.P. will be on hand to meet all those who will be attending the second annual Family Picnic to be held at Head Lake Park this coming Sunday, August 28 beginning at 2 p.m. The picnic, sponsored by the Haliburton County Liberal Committee, will feature an afternoon of friendship with plenty of free hot dogs, corn and beverages.

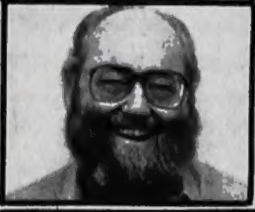
It is very hard for me to understand why some of the business establishments in Haliburton County allow their front show windows to become billboards that are littered up with everything from posters that advertise concerts to regattas and what have you. The merchants are unable to display their goods in the windows as no one could see them for the posters and signs that are put up all over the place. The next time that people come into your store to put up these posters just tell them that you haven't room for them in the window. Let them advertise their events in some manner other than your front windows.

Here, there and everywhere...The Haliburton County Fair held in Minden over the past weekend was well attended with people from all over the county as well as hundreds of visitors. Bob Normile, formerly with Minden Plymouth Chrysler, is now employed by Ontario Hydro.

POINTS OF VIEW

Time capsules are good presents

THE VIEW FROM HERE


**Harvey
Clarke**

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT was a big occasion for my friend Frank Allinson. It was his 40th Birthday, and a bunch of his buddies threw a surprise party for him.

Some of you may recognize his name as a newscaster on the CHAY-FM morning show. Others may know him from about a decade of afternoon newscasts from CKEY in Toronto where the two of us first met, many years ago.

I've been reading stories about the big business that 40th birthdays have become as the first wave of baby-boomers arrive at this fabled crossroads. There are apparently whole sections in greeting card shops with special cards just for those who are hitting 40, as well as gag gifts and the like.

In Frank's case, it was 40 black helium-filled balloons, all imprinted with 'Over the Hill.' This and similar encouraging lines turned up again on banners, undershorts, tee-shirts, caps, and just about everything else.

I remember when 30 was the big, talkable birthday. I can even remember when my oldest son, who always said: 'Never trust anybody over 30' hit the big 3-0 and changed it to 'Never trust anyone under 30.'

At any rate, the rules for this particular occasion were pretty straight forward — fun presents only. I had a few days to think about it, and I was looking for something a little different, since I'm not much for 'gag' gifts.

My wife pointed out that one of the best 'special occasion' surprises she could remember, was when Jim Robertson, who was then a top executive with the Globe and Mail, overheard that it was my wedding anniversary at a meeting we both attended.

He turned up later in the day at our home with a single rose for my wife — wrapped in the front page of The Globe for the day we were married in 1950. A great idea, but not something you can easily lay your hands on.

However, I was able to come up with my own version of the same sort of thing. In my extensive collection of nostalgia, are many, many copies of Popular Mechanics, Mechanics Illustrated, and the like. Car buffs love to collect the ones with the pictures of their favorite old cars — particularly if they have a restored model.

I dug down into my files, half hoping to find an

August 1948 edition, but considering it is 40 years later, I figure I was pretty lucky to turn up the July issue of Popular Mechanics for that year in virtually 'like new' condition.

Naturally, after all the commotion, when Frank gets to look through it in a leisurely fashion, he'll be seeing it from a very different perspective that I did when I looked it over.

It won't show him what was going on in the headlines when he was born, but it will give him one sidelight on what was going on in those days. For me it was a little different, because I can remember a lot of what was going on...

The lead story is the debut of the 1949 Ford — the first postwar Ford that had 'modern' styling. The station wagon looked like a 'woody,' but it had an all-steel body! As the reviewer pointed out 'the back fenders have been completely eliminated.'

A car like this, in as good condition as Frank is, would be worth a big buck today. In fact, almost anything that old that isn't alive would bring a big nostalgia buck these days.

So would one of the English Fords shown in an accompanying story — Anglias and Prefects that were being imported as a test of public taste in the U.S. for light cars. They only brought in 12,000 because they weren't too sure how it would go...

They were also introducing the first Greyhound bus with an onboard washroom. And someone was bringing in strollers from England that could be folded up when you weren't using them. There was a story on the first helicopter where they had replaced the wooden rotors with metal ones.

And if you're following the buildup for the upcoming America's Cup Race, you'd be fascinated by the story of 'the largest and fastest catamaran in the world' — 40 feet long, built by a Californian — with a Hawaiian partner — from early Polynesian designs.

Of course, the real fun is in the ads. There is the original 97-pound weakling, Charles Atlas, and his classic ad: 'I can make you a new man in just 15 minutes a day.' And nobody will kick sand in your face, either.

There were fortunes to be made mounting birds, bronzing baby shoes, sharpening saws. There were all kinds of ads for war surplus vehicles, motorcycles, tools and equipment, just going on the market three years after the war.

It will 'look' a lot different to the birthday boy, I'm sure, but he was pleased with it, and I know I was lucky to find it.

For my grandchildren, I've been planning ahead. At least for the last three. I've been salting away the papers on the date they were born, so they can have them when they are 16. Even added a Haliburton County Echo, for Kelsey last month.

Hopefully, I'll be able to enjoy looking back to 1988 with her in 2004.



Pic of the Past

This photograph, which is part of the collection at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, was donated by Madeline Austin of Haliburton. The picture of the Grand Central Hotel shows the building as it

looked away back in March of 1899, standing on the main street of Haliburton and located on the same site as the present Stedmans building. The hotel at that time had a back wing and you will notice that the side yard on the left is filled with cordwood. One of the buildings on the right was the home of Doc Thompson's 5-cents to \$1.00 store. The old main street was a far cry from the way it looks today.

A tree's life is worth preserving

SUNNYSIDE UP


**Martha
Perkins**

change naturally.)

A few weeks later, my interest was piqued again. While interviewing Jean Anthon about the nuisance of fast boats, she just happened to mention she had attended a recent symposium on forest decline. What she had heard was startling, and was I interested in summarizing what the conference had to say? Was I. There were all those future leaf collectors to think about.

Because I tend to store up little pieces of information for future use, I then recalled a conversation I had had with Ruth Wruth about the changes her family had seen over the years on their Lochlin farm. From previous spring stories, I knew their maple syrup production was down. Was it because of the weather, or tree decline? She responded that they had been cutting down dead trees at a tremendous rate. Thus it was that after I talked to Mrs. Anthon about the conference, which can seem so distant from Haliburton, involving all these scientist and biologists who tend to lose the message in clinical language, I decided to ask the Wruths if I could visit their farm to get "the Haliburton angle."

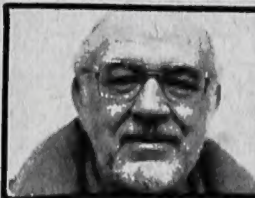
If people ignored the dire predictions of a conference which happened in Toronto, certainly they would sit up and read a story about the death of a popular local sugar bush.

The nip of fall was just starting to be felt as I listened to Dwain Wruth foresee that in five years, he wouldn't have a sugar bush left. No more towering maples making the sun's light sprinkle along the forest floor. No more sweating horses bringing the huge vats of sap up the little hill by the sugar shack. No more marking the year's production on a piece of wood which had been used as an historical reference since the 1930s. This was the second time I had been at the Wruth's farm to do a story, and I felt this incredible sense of loss when I heard this tradition was dying. If I felt so badly, how did the Wruths feel?

Everyone must become more aware about how our industrial age is affecting our natural resources. We all know about acid rain because of our lakes. Now we'll get to know acid rain because of our forests. But awareness is the most powerful tool I think we can ever have. Once the people who can have some control over our environment know it's not just the scientists, naturalists and lobby groups which want change, perhaps they'll start to listen more. Our roots with the trees and forests go deep into our psyche and we should be doing something to make sure they can dig a little further for the next generations.

Nocturnal showdown: Man vs bug

AS OTHERS SEE IT


**Bob
Giuliano**

MOSQUITOES! How do they fit into the Divine Order of Creation? I know they feed birds and dragonflies, but that doesn't explain anything. It does not explain one mosquito in my bedroom who only comes out at night.

It's been hot. Going to bed after everyone else is just a matter of trying to find some quiet, cool minutes late at night. I have earlier searched the bedroom for that mosquito. He has not been there. Getting into bed in the dark I am curious—will that danged "skeeter" buzz me again tonight? I lie there in the dark, waiting, holding my breath, listening. Nothing. So relax, start to count angels and am almost about slip into a humid-night's sleep and "innng", he buzzes the ceiling.

If I jump up, turn on the lights, and start swatting at the walls, my wife, will be awakened, then the grandchildren, then the dog. So it's me against the "skeeter" in the dark.

I wait. I know his routine. He has to explore from toe to head before choosing his banquet place. Soon he is humming around my ear and I start grabbing and slapping out at the darkness. Missed. I always miss. Why do I keep jabbing and punching the darkness?

So I decide to lie still; feed the blood sucker to his fill and then, while he rests and digests on the wall I can go to sleep—maybe splat him into the heavenly kingdom in the morning. I roll over on to my stomach, have my back exposed to offer the necessary nutrient for the mosquito, a small sacrifice to sleep.

But the mosquito hums and flies about, not landing and eating and going home to burp. No, not this mosquito. He has to look it all over, fly around, work up an appetite. I try to relax, but the muscles tense up, waiting, ready, impatient, at the same time waiting to spring up, turn on the light, and cry "Ban-jai!" as I hammer the pest and his whole family into fly flakes.

But—I wait. Can't wake everyone up. They think I take these things too personally anyway.

Tense, wide awake, the humid night and the heat of the cottage surround me. The "innnnng" of the skeeter running up and down the body like a fat man at a smorgasbord, eyes wide in anticipation fills the room.

Then the enemy is quiet. I test the skin, trying to feel where he has landed, sense his tiny presence.

There is nothing. He has, as always, gone off to wait, to enjoy the power he has in this moment. A tiny mosquito with a 190 pound man as victim.

This waiting is long. It is so long that I forget about him, relax the muscles, begin to drift off to sleep. Just when I've slipped from wakefulness and readiness to slumber and rest, he buzzes my ear: "innng". Surprised, I stride out stupidly, my wife stirs, takes my hand and pats it without waking. So no, my hand held tenderly, I must start the waiting again.

This cycle of readiness to near-slumber occurs three or four times. The skeeter knows when I'm almost asleep. I swear he knows when the needed rest is about to be mine. Then "innng" around the good ear, never the deaf one. He knows ME!

Finally, without realizing it, I slip into sound sleep, forgetting the whole episode about an hour after I have fallen deeply into restful bliss, the mosquito chooses a soft, unhairly place on the inside of my upper arm. He gets out his picnic basket, silver wine, candle and Thermos. He tucks his serviette under his chin and sighs and crosses his feet as he stretches out in the glory of his power over all of humanity. Then, mouth watering he sinks his needle nose into my vein and drinks, filling his Thermos for the drive home!

Last night, though, his needle nose having grown a little dull, he awakened me when he jabbed home to the spring of liquid deep in my arm. I did not jump. I waited until he was good and full. Then I slapped hard and flattened the beast with one blow! It was wonderful! I rolled over, took my wife's hand and patted it, reassuring her that I was still the great protector in the household. She was secure with me at her side.

This morning I searched the bed for his corpse. There was none. I searched my arm for signs of the usual feast. Only a small, almost deceptive red dot was there. I don't know whether I dreamed the whole thing or not!

I remember that Horace Bushell, a preacher, said in a lecture at Yale University in 1868 (they had no screens or sprays in 1868, and we are closer to those realities): "The mosquito comes, we know, to get his supply of blood, and so we may not object; for if he is to exist, he must live. But the strange thing is that he pays for the blood he gets with the poison he leaves. His victim was asleep, and there was no resistance. All he wanted he took, but he must needs distill a poison before he goes. Sometimes he must even awaken his victim with his bill and his poison because he is engaged in gaining pleasure, evil pleasure, as well as gaining food."

Now there is a preacher who makes abundant sense!

Tonight the mosquito and I will learn whether I dreamed pleasure or he has won again and can hardly wait for me to finish this and go to bed.

Expect the unexpected on the way

DOWN OUR ROAD


**Sharon
Lynch**

SHE AWOK TO A SNAP in the air and a sky as blue as her grandmother's glass vase. No doubt about it, fall was on the way. Soon the population would drop at least half as people headed back south to the routine of jobs and school. The line of cars would spread out along the highway

like a caravan.

The end of the season made her think of the beginning and how it had been when she was a child. They always got out early on the last day of school. The suitcases would be packed by their mother (the kids were still pretty young), and all they had to worry about was what toys to bring for the two month stay at the cottage. They could never bring everything they wanted because you would have needed a van to move it all. And once at the cottage, dolls and various trinkets suddenly lost much of their appeal compared to swimming, fishing and exploring the woods. Their mother would also pack the food and organize the miscellaneous items. These could include anything from tools to a second-hand sofa and

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SPORTS



Miskwabi anglers win

Tina Votskos will remember the summer of 1988 as the year she caught the big one. Tina landed a one and a half pound, 14 inch smallmouth bass on Sunday to capture the top prize in the 'Fifth Great Annual Fishing Championship' sponsored by the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association.

Proving, perhaps, that angling skills run in the family, Tim Votskos hooked up a one pound, 13 inch smallmouth bass to win second prize overall.

Other catches in the smallmouth bass category were a half pounder by Mike Rosenberg and a six ounce specimen landed by Michelle Farmer.

First prize in the largemouth bass category went to David Rosenberg with a half pound, 12 inch fish. Kevin Farmer won second prize for a six ounce, 11 inch.

In the perch category, first prize was shared by Chris and Chiara Campitelli who each caught about 10 lbs of perch.

Second prize was awarded to Andra Campitelli who caught two perch. Tracy Tibbitts was third, Kevin Drummie fourth and Vanessa Williams fifth.

The rock bass prize went to Sheldon Groves for his three pounder.

The winners received prizes of a reel, tackle box, life jacket, fishing kits, filleting knives, plus a 'goodie bag' containing a fish poster and educational material.

Prizes were provided by the Association, with thanks to Ed Ross and Glen McBurnie for their donations, and to Pat Kennedy of Kennedy Sport and Tackle in Haliburton for his assistance.

Guilford takes series lead

Haliburton falls behind, must win Wednesday

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Ladies softball team lost their second game in a row to the West Guilford team Monday night in the best of five championship series.



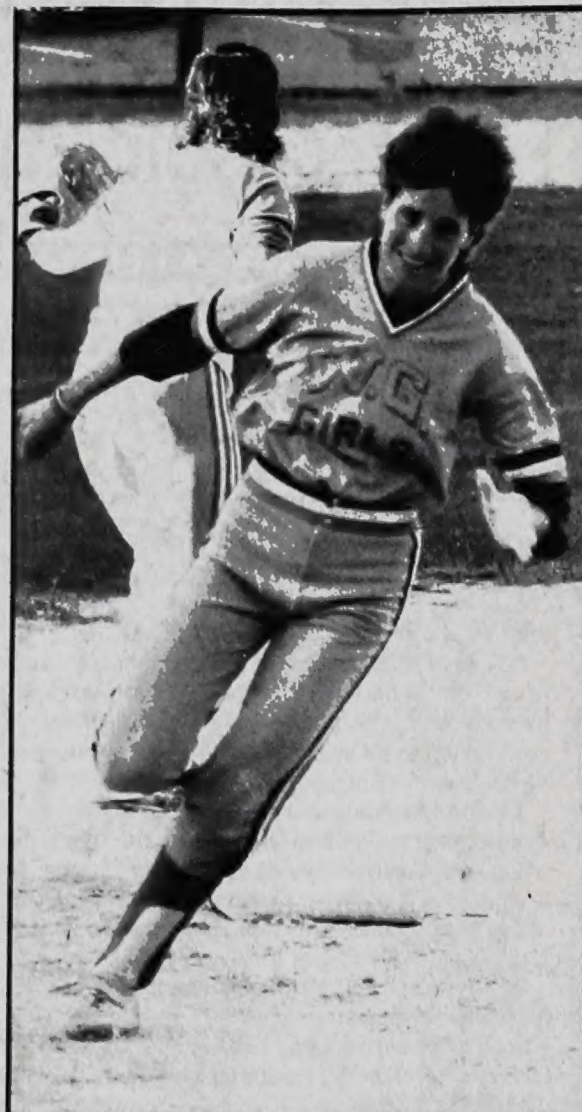
It started badly for the Haliburton team and never got any better. In the top of the first inning West Guilford scored five runs on six hits. Haliburton scored one in their half of the first but stranded two runners when the middle of the batting order went down one-two-three.

The first five West Guilford batters in the second inning reached base safely and three crossed home plate. Haliburton answered with three hits but no runs and after two innings it was 8-1 for West Guilford.

Haliburton will need strong offense if they want to beat West Guilford tonight

The rest of the seven inning game was a contest of solid pitching and good defense. Haliburton did threaten in the third inning with a four hit rally but they only managed to score one and left their half of the inning with the bases loaded.

West Guilford produced an answering run in the third and one more in the fifth. The final score was 10-2 for West Guilford. West Guilford leads the series two games to none, the next game will be played tonight (Wednesday) in Haliburton.



WindsurFINN cup awarded

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The final event in the WindsurFinn Cup was held at Drag Lake on Sunday, August 21 and when it was all over the winner of the Cup was 29-year-old Warren Toaze.

The Cup was awarded on the basis of points earned at the Drag Lake regatta combined with the results of the regatta held at Boshkung Lake in June.

Toaze combined a first place finish at Drag Lake with a third place finish at Boshkung to be the overall winner with 76.6 points.

Al Cronk had a second place finish at Drag and a first place finish at Boshkung for a combined total of 70.8 and an overall second place.

Michael Irwin had a fourth place finish at Drag and a second place finish at Boshkung for a total of 45.8 points and third place overall.

John Houghton had a third place finish at Drag and a fourth place finish at Boshkung to give him 36.6 points and fourth place overall.

Each regatta consisted of four races. Racers were awarded 100 points for a win, 50 points for second, 25 points for third and 10 points for finishing after the third place racer. At the end of the day each racer's worst race was dropped and an average of the remaining three races produced the entrant's score for that regatta.

The results of the two regattas were averaged together to produce the overall standings for the Cup.

Race organizer Eoin Finn said the light wind at the Drag Lake regatta made the course a challenge. He said the wind kept changing direction and strengths and that forced the racers to rely on technical skills. Finn says there was a good class of racers who were up to the challenge.

Finn says next year he would like to run three or more regattas over the course of the summer. A third event was scheduled for Kennis Lake in July but was cancelled because of poor weather conditions.

The caliber of racer is improving with each year, according to Finn, and the community is beginning to take an interest in the sport.

Golfers score holes-in-one

A hole in one is rare enough, but two of them on the same course in one weekend is extraordinary. Yet that's exactly what happened at the Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden.

On Saturday, George Koenigsmark of Minden cracked a 130 yard iron shot that rolled into the cup. The feat was witnessed by Bern Berry of Minden and Al Carrise of Toronto.

Koenigsmark's hole-in-one helped him pencil in an 86 for 18 holes, but Bern Berry had low honours among the threesome, recording an 82 for 18 holes.

On Sunday, Enir Bassani of Toronto drove to a hole-in-one from the sixth tee, witnessed by Tito DaSilva and Manny Coehlo.

Bassani's ace helped him notch a score of 79 for 18 holes.

Former president says changes needed

Continued from page 2

Haliburton has proportionately more men teachers than the provincial total. Across Ontario 70 per cent of all teachers are women.

Ruth Lewis just completed her term as president of the Haliburton County Women Teacher's Association and she says in her personal opinion some sort of quota system is

necessary. She says now that there are a growing number of women with the necessary qualifications to assume the position of principal there should be an effort made to hire them for appropriate jobs.

She feels there is still a certain stigma attached to hiring women for managerial positions and that ambitious women are often unfairly

labelled "pushy." Lewis thinks once the process of encouraging the hiring of more women into administrative positions begins it will open the door for the rest.

Lewis is excited to see the situation for women teachers improving in Haliburton but recognizes that a lot of things still have to change.

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THIS WEEK

Townships struggle with public access issue

Continued from page 3

to 40 per cent higher than in-land property, Mens feels some consideration should be given to people on the water.

Mens says at least 150 feet of frontage is needed to develop an adequate public access and that if the municipalities can't afford to provide the necessary areas perhaps the responsibility should be given to the county. He says in the past, when the province has provided water front access, they have proven to be excellent investments. According to the Chamber of Commerce in Minden it receives an average of six inquiries a day from visitors wanting to know where a beach or water front picnic area is located. Mens takes this as an indication that the township needs to develop more beach areas. On warm summer days Mens has observed up to 80 people using the Ingoldsby Beach.

A policy of open accesses

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt says it's council policy not to close any public access to water. When the budget allows, Nesbitt says they try to develop the best available site, and on big lakes they like to develop two or three. Nesbitt doesn't believe any municipality in the county should be allowed to close up public accesses.

Nesbitt sympathizes with the cottagers in Ingoldsby and understands that no one wants a beach in front of their cottage. But he says he hopes they can develop a big enough area so there will be enough room for everyone to use it. He admits that the process is long, drawn out and difficult. Nesbitt thinks there should have been public access site set aside years ago which would have prevented situations like the one in Ingoldsby.

He's hopeful that some sort of deal can be worked out that will keep everyone happy.

Not unique

The problem of adequate public access is not unique to Minden. Other municipalities are also starting to run into problems as the amount of available water front becomes more limited.

In a recent meeting of Lutterworth council, the issue of public access to water came up on three separate occasions. All three items involved people wishing to see improved public access to Davis Lake. William Stead approached council about the possibility of creating an opening in a highway guard rail to provide easier access to the lake which is on the other side of the road from his property. Stead said the opening would allow elderly people and children easier access to the water without having to pay for it.

The Ministry of Transportation approved the opening and provided specifications for the changes they would allow but would not provide any money for the project. Municipal council also approved the opening and said the road department would do the work but they also would not provide any money to help pay for the improvements. This left Stead with the responsibility of covering the costs of paying for the opening to be built. Costs which were estimated of upwards of \$800. Council cautioned Stead that if he had the work done the opening would become a public access which anyone would be free to use.

Elsie Hobson appeared at the same meeting asking for permission to re-establish a beach area on another part of the lake. Hobson wanted to clear some rocks away from the proposed area in order to give her grandchildren a beach. Council approved the proposal provided that conditions set by the Ministry were met.

The third delegate to the council meeting was Robert Swanton. Swanton had complained to the MNR about a plan to rehabilitate the spawning shoals in Davis Lake because the project was being sponsored by fees from the anglers fishing license although there was, in Swanton's opinion,

Minden Reeve Sinc Nesbitt thinks there should have been public access sites set aside years ago. That would have prevented situations like the one in Ingoldsby

no public access to the lake. He felt that the Davis Lake Cottage Association not the general public would be the only beneficiaries of the improvements.

Swanton noted that the MNR had to access the lake by using a private road. Stan Flemming, the Fish and Wildlife Supervisor with the MNR, responded to Swanton's concerns and assured him that the public did in fact have access to Davis Lake. He said the lake could be accessed from the Davis Lake road and that the municipality had assured him improvement to the access would be made include the addition of a boat launch.

Lutterworth has been given permission by the MNR to add fill to the Davis Lake Road access. Building up the bank to accommodate a boat launch will not affect the Ministry's plans to improve the spawning beds.

Lutterworth council told Swanton they thought there was public access to the water at another

point in the lake but it turned out to be privately owned land. They agreed that some form of public access was needed but expressed concerns about some of the disturbances that take place at public beaches. "It can be a pain in the butt, with kid's parties, druggies and boozing," said Reeve William Valentine.

Swanton asked the council not to condemn the rest of the world because of the actions of a few people. Council decided to have surveys done of two potential access points to determine exactly what the township owns.

Reeve Murray Fearrey says Dysart et al's policy is not to dispose of any water front property unless there is already a good public access point available. The municipality tries to develop those access points which will allow maximum privacy with respect to neighboring properties. He says, considering the size of the municipality and the number of lakes, there have been very few pro-

blems regarding dispute over public access. Drag Lake seems to have the worst problems, but Fearrey says that's more from people using public accesses to wash their cars than from parties.

Stanhope also ensures at least on public access point to each lake. Reeve Harry Davis says the points the municipality has are pretty well established and the township doesn't experience too much trouble with them.

The MNR maintains 28 accesses to lakes in the county from Crown land. 20 of those points provide good access for launching boats while the other eight are carry in access only. The MNR also provides fishing maps that are clearly marked with both provincial and municipal access points.

As more available land is purchased, public access points are going to become a crucial part of municipal planning. Municipalities are going to have to reconcile the needs of water front property owners with the needs of the tourists and in-land residents who don't own rights of way to the lakes. Consideration will have to be given not only to the number of accesses but to the size of property needed to accommodate the county's growing population of permanent residents and tourists. Enjoying the recreational value of the area's lakes is not just a right of the wealthy -- it's the right of everyone.

WALSTEN

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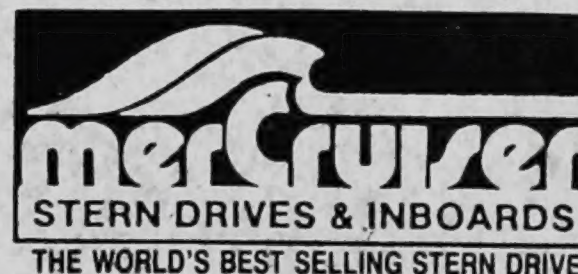
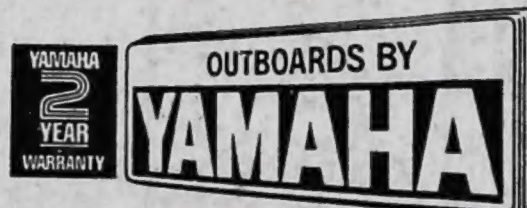
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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, as amended

PRELIMINARY LIST, 1988, TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Gooderham, Ontario, on the 6th day of September, 1988, the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

The last day for filing applications is the 17th day of October, 1988.

The place at which the revision will commence is Glamorgan Township Office.

The time at which the revision will commence is 9:30 a.m., September 6, 1988.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1988.

Elva V. Bates
Clerk-Treasurer

FEATURE

Young maples sick, dying

Continued from page 1

wood for the two homes, but the Wruths can sell 65 bush cords to other homes as well. The fields and forest floor are littered with piles of waiting firewood, drying in the warmth of sunlight peering in through the leaves of the trees still standing.

Walking through this bush, talking about the changes he's seen over the years, Mr. Wruth stops to pick up a fallen branch or twig, just as a neat person walking through a house would automatically pick up the shoes and books scattered about. Once again comparing the past with the present, he says that a few years ago you could walk through this bush without a fear of tripping over anything, they could keep it so clean. But now, with all the branches falling off, it's simply too big a job to keep on top of.

As poplars and brush replaced the trees behind the sugar shack, the Wruths began to notice that the arch of death around the shack was getting wider and wider. And it was effecting small trees, less than six inches in diameter which had no reason to die, especially from the top down as they were—"that's not right, there's no reason for it."

It's not just the sugar maples either. Soon they noticed that all was not right with their black cherry and tamarack trees as well. (The tamarack is a deciduous tree but its "leaves" are like needles and is more accustomed to acidic soil.) "They're dying off faster than we can take them out too."

A sad end to a rural tradition

To a casual observer, one who is not used to looking at the tops of trees and peering into their trunks after they are chopped down, this is all

The Wruth farm can't be allowed to die along with the trees. Come spring, every ounce of sap will be tapped before the towering maples will be turned into firewood, that is, if the Wruths bother to tap the trees once more

The walk starts among the horses and cows which use the same path through the bush to make their way to the back pastures. You stop to look at the stump of a tree recently cut down for firewood; its centre is all soft, brown and pulpy. Normally, Mr. Wruth explains, when a tree starts to die, its leaf cover gets lighter and lighter until there are no leaves being produced. The tree will stand there for the next two years, its bark falling off. When it's finally cut down, the wood would be "so hard you can hardly cut it with a chain saw." In the Fenelon Falls area, where there is lots of limestone in the soil, his father would have to sharpen his saw as soon as the tree was felled—his blade would be so dull he couldn't even consider continuing sawing the wood into cords.

If you want the point to be made more clearly, you walk over to the piles of wood and see the logs with holes in the middle of them, large enough for a child to stick their hand through.

Next it's on to the sugar shack, where the horses have congregated each spring since 1930, their load of sap emptied into the bubbling vats. Enough syrup would come out of the bush to tide the Wruths over if cattle prices were low or the summer too dry in the fields. In Haliburton, where you compete with stones for every inch of growing soil, one can't afford to specialize.

The trees behind the shack had to be taken out in 1975 when the Wruths first thought they were seeing a natural die back. Their bush was getting old so it seemed only natural that a few of the trees would die. Perhaps the smoke and steam from the shack had something to do with it too.

scary enough. But to a farmer such as Mr. Wruth, who must also make a part of his living from these woods, it goes beyond being simply shocked. Bad things are happening to his bush right now, and he's got to do something about it. Unfortunately, the answer he's found makes it seem even worse.

"The only thing you can do is make the best of a bad situation," he says as he observes his bush. Your blood runs as cold as the sap which is no longer making its way up the tree trunks when he adds, "If this bush keeps dying the way it has been, in five years I'm done—she'll all be piled up for wood. As far as this bush here goes, I'd say it's gone."

This spring, when the 1500 taps were put into the 40 acres of trees, some trees were spouting more than one tap, a practice the Wruths never would have done a few years ago when the sap was running well. The Wruths normally wouldn't tap a tree until it reaches at least 12 inches in diameter, but Mr. Wruth is beginning to doubt whether they'll live that long. The attitude now is that since it's all going to be chopped down for firewood anyway, you might as well get as much sap as you can from them now. The trees are dying but the farm can't be allowed to die along with them.

Please turn to page 9



THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE & NIGHTINGALE

TENDER SCREENING WINTER SAND

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Clerk until 12:00 noon (local time), Friday, September 2, 1988 to be opened publicly at 1:30 p.m. on the same day in the council chambers, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario.

QUANTITY: 4000 cubic yards

LOCATION: Gravel pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road, Concession XI, Pt. Lot 2, McClintock Township.

TOWNSHIP will supply the trucks required for stockpiling.

TOWNSHIP TENDER FORMS MUST BE USED AND ARE AVAILABLE AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES UPON REQUEST (No charge).

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Superintendent of Roads

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL CANDIDATES IN THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

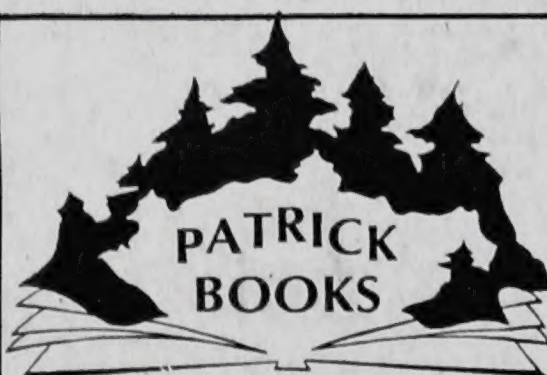
Provincial legislation has recently been passed which directly affects all candidates in the 1988 Municipal Election.

All candidates must file a notice of registration with the Municipal Clerk responsible for the conduct of the election no later than Nomination Day, and no campaign contributions may be accepted until the candidate is registered.

The new legislation places restrictions on campaign contributions, and limits expenses which may be incurred by candidates.

If you have any questions about the legislation please contact the undersigned.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer



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FEATURE

Natural stresses and pollution are a combined threat

Continued from page 8

But last spring there was hardly any point in putting in the taps they did, says Mr. Wruth, for when it came to transforming that sap into syrup, "all the men were doing was boiling water. I don't think I'm even going to tap this spring."

For people who have been around the Wruths' farm in spring, this is bad news indeed. The bush was alive with the sound of horses' hooves beating against the wet ground, their hitching accompaniments jingling with the rhythm of their step. Steam rose from the little shack, where inside the men would sweat near the huge stove while outside the sap gatherers still had to wear their coats. It was more than a business operation, it was a link to the traditions of the past; the Wruths seemed capable of holding the present at bay. There were no suction taps on the trees or spiles pounded in through the trunk in a circle. Instead there were buckets, and horses, and rustic cabins and a peaceful way to welcome back the season of growth.

"It wasn't for the money," Mr. Wruth says of why his family was willing to spend six weeks a year on such a time-consuming task. "It has a lot to do with the pride and enjoyment."

When he was 11, he received his first wage working on the family farm and at the end of the summer, his grandfather gave him a calf. By the time Dwain was finished highschool, he owned as many cattle as his grandfather did. Since then he has bought the farm and centred his life around it.

No definite answers

But what is causing those trees to die now? Why is that way of life being threatened?

"At first I was strongly pushing acid rain," says the farmer forced to turn biologist. A forest floor acts as a holding trough for the spring water, and if a lot of that water had acid in it, it was getting in through the roots of the tree. Each root feeds one leaf, so if the acid kills the root, the leaf no longer gets its nutrients and the tree begins to die.

He still believes that acid rain has a lot to do with the die back, but now he views it as the stress that broke the trunk's back. There's ozone, caterpillars, pollution, diseases and changing climatic conditions to consider as well. "There are so many different stresses" that when acid rain weakens a tree through its roots, there is little defence left against its natural "predators" such as disease—

The trees simply can't cope

*Look up,
look way
up: The
sugar
maple in
the middle
is all but
gone and
will likely
share a
fate
similar to
that of
many of
the
Wruth's
trees—it
will be
chopped
down for
firewood*



"they can't fight it off."

However, this doesn't mean we should let acid rain off the hook. "You've got to start someplace to put a stop to it."

As to the remedial measures such as fertilizing, Mr. Wruth says the main problem with that is the cost. Back in the 1970's, the government sponsored a liming project, allowing farmers to buy enough lime to spread over their fields. Lime neutralizes the acid rain before it has a chance to get to the roots. It was one of the government's worst mistakes, he says, when it stopped the subsidy just because the fields had recuperated—for the time being. For a farmer beset by all the other costs of business today, "the lime is a fringe" which many of them simply can't afford. Mr. Wruth would even discourage maple syrup producers from buying new equipment; it may turn out to be a short-term investment.

If a new program was put in place, Mr. Wruth says that to do any good, the lime—or a fertilizer—would have to be spread with the use of a plane. Roots stretch far away from the tree so you'd have to make sure the entire ground was covered. "You've got to neutralize that soil and get the Ph down to where it belongs." He can't do that today on his budget.

Will help be offered?

Will the government listen to farmers who say they need assistance?

"The farmer has been the silent minority for years," says Mr. Wruth. Is the government going to listen to a few farmers and naturalist when its industrial base, which employs a lot more people, is at stake?

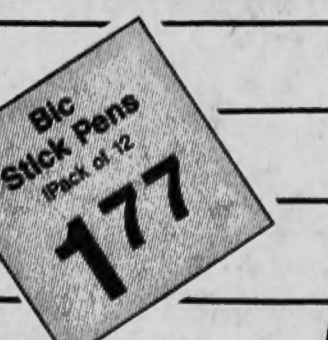
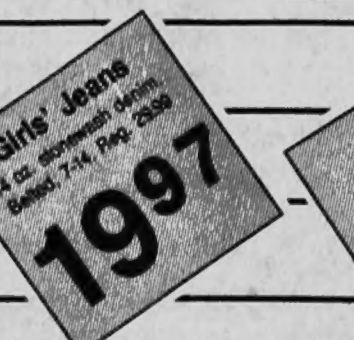
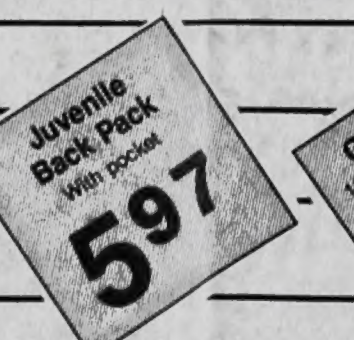
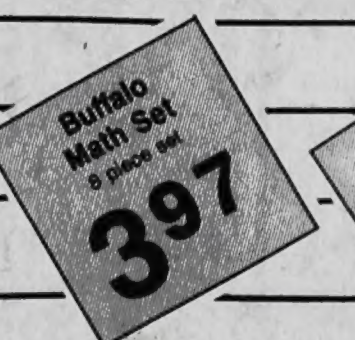
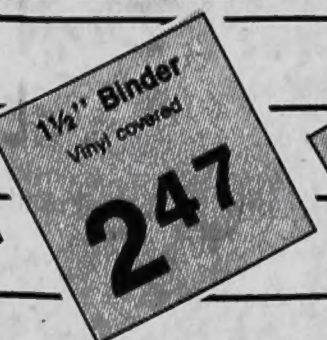
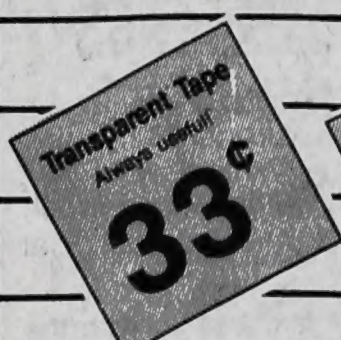
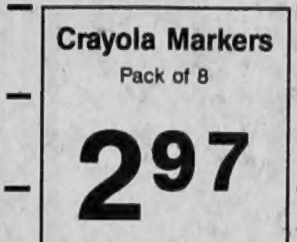
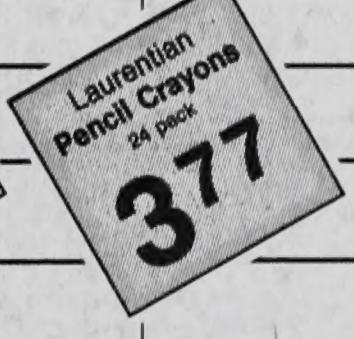
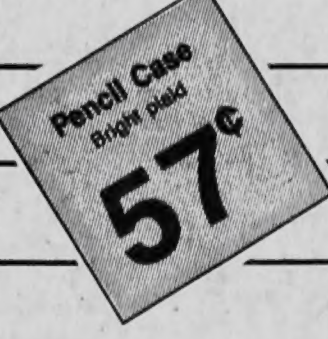
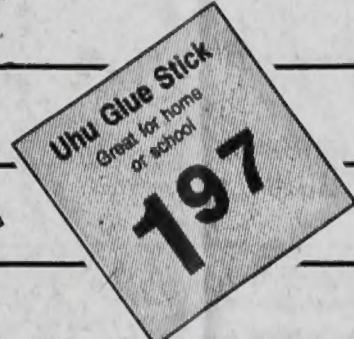
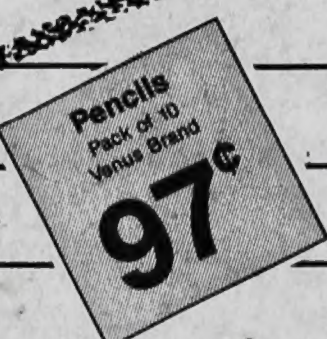
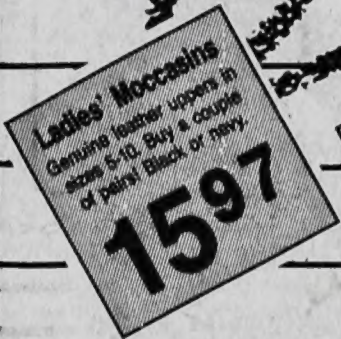
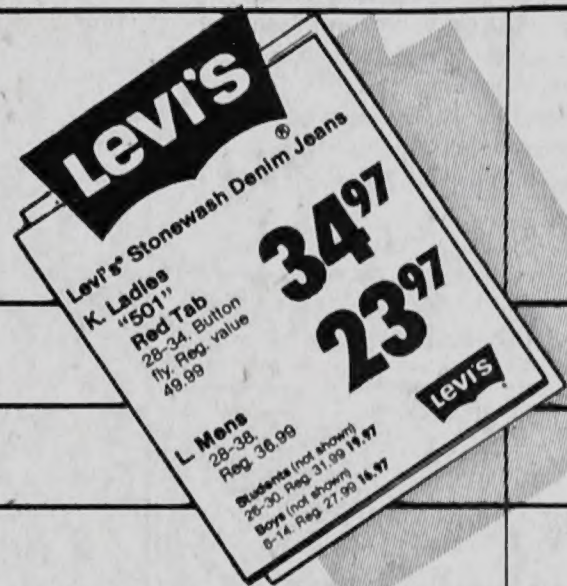
In order to get anything done about this problem, Mr. Wruth says "everyone's going to have to be committed, not only in Canada." It may seem that one 40-acre sugar bush is just peanuts in the international scheme of things, but as scientists are beginning to demonstrate, one bush leads to the next and the next...

Whatever is going to be done has to be done soon. Mr. Wruth may have given up on his present bush, but he's got another one which could be producing syrup in another 20 years. And when you're a farmer, you have to think that far ahead into the future.

"I'm not so worried about five years down the road," says Mr. Wruth as he reaches the clearing back to the farm, "I'm worried about 50 years, when we don't have any wood left."

Stedmans

Back to School



SALE ENDS SAT., SEPT. 3
or while quantities last

HALIBURTON & MINDEN



FEATURE

Trees' immune system isn't strong enough to fight back

Continued from page 1

was shocked and worried about what she had heard. So were the scientists. (One of them, Dr. Orie Loucks of the Holcomb Research Institute in Indianapolis, is the nephew of Morgan Loucks of Minden and has often visited the Highlands.) "It was very depressing," says Mrs. Anthon, the president of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations and a member of the Acid Rain Coalition. When the conference goers asked each other how they were enjoying the program, the frequent response was "I don't think enjoying is the right word." Instead, what was on everyone's mind was "What can we do and where to we go from here? Even the studies don't know how long it will take to turn the problem around."

acidic, especially in evergreen stands. Not only do the roots soak up the acid, but they also drink the aluminum sulphate which is being released from a chemical reaction. The normal nutrients are being leached out of the soil by the acids in the water and the tree begins to poison itself. To compound the problem, in natural circumstances, when a tree dies it decomposes and provides the nutrients necessary for the new growth. But acid rain is killing the micro organism which causes the decomposition. Nature's own method of rejuvenation is being tampered with.

The other problem with acid deposition is that its accumulation is complex, that is, it compounds itself until suddenly, the tree cannot tolerate any more. The problem is very serious in Quebec, but Muskoka is proving it might out-horrorify everyone.

One of the scientists compared the process to AIDS—the tree's immune system breaks down from all the stresses and common diseases are able to run rampant

Trees, like humans, are programmed to die. It's a natural process which is sometimes brought about by means other than age. For trees, these threats include accidents (lightning, tornados), disease, insects such as the Forest Tent Caterpillar, drought, nutrient disturbances and as recent phenomena, acid rain and ozone depletion. Before the last two stresses were added, trees usually had enough vim and vigour to fight off the others. Some lost the battle, but most could survive a couple of bad years.

But it's when you add the acid rain and ozone that the tree has no more resources to call upon to fight against them. Once weakened by the other stresses, it cannot fight off these two latest challengers. One of the scientists compared the process to AIDS—the tree's immune system breaks down and common diseases are allowed to run rampant, killing when they used to be just a nuisance factor. No longer are the old trees the only ones littering the forest floors; their offspring are joining them at an alarming rate.

A tree, on the outside, dies from the top down. The leaves on the upper branches will change colour sooner than the rest; then no top leaves will be produced at all. Slowly, surely, the process will continue down the length of the tree. With no leaves, there's no photosynthesis, no gathering of energy for the next year. Sometimes it's as if the tree knows it's dying and in its last autumn, will shoot forth an abundance of cones and seeds. They will be the tree's last, a parting gesture of sorts.

Death from the roots up

Yet appearances are deceiving, for the trees affected by acid rain die from the roots up. Acid rain gathers on the soil, some of which is already

It's estimated that its forests are declining at the rate of 60 per cent.

One of the scientists at the conference, who is now considered the grandfather of forest decline, was laughed at 10 years ago when he said root deterioration was causing the death, not damage to the leaves. With recent studies which prove him right, Dr. Bernhard Ulrich of the University of Gottingen's Institute of Soil Science and Forest Nutrition in West Germany, has become a respected and listened-to voice of wisdom.

Shallow roots

Tree roots just aren't digging into the soil the way they used to. They're not going past the acidified soil into the better soil underneath. Instead, like horses drawn to a fire which can only mean death, they are stealthily creeping towards the forest floor.

During the interview, Mrs. Anthon walked to a stretch of property just up the road from her cottage. Last week's thunder storm toppled several maple trees, some of them quite large. You can notice that there are no straggling roots groping up from the earth to the up-turned stump. The break is clean, although perhaps the soil was always acidic and we are in the Pre-Cambrian shield, where the soil cover has never been very deep. (As well, when you look at a cross-section



For some reason, a thunder storm was able to topple several trees on Jean Anthon's Mountain Lake Road. Was the wind that powerful, or were the maple's roots too close to the surface to act as an anchor. This wouldn't have happened before

of the stump, you can see how it's discoloured in the middle, a sure sign of root deterioration.) But Mrs. Anthon's husband, who has been cottaging on Mountain Lake for 40 years, says he has never seen a storm cause so much damage.

Worse than acid rain is acid fog; some scientist say it contains 100 times more acid and given its nature, clings to the leaves of trees which are designed for osmosis. That's why the deterioration is far worse in high altitudes. Tests have even proved that if you bring the soil from the mountains to the lowlands, plants still won't be able to grow in such acidic soil. And it's on the moun-

tainsides that you can notice the evergreens are starting to decline.

Then there's ozone. "To me ozone was a problem of the future," says Mrs. Anthon, "but ozone is here and now. They know how trees react to ozone and we have definite ozone reaction."

Ozone in itself is quite simple; it's three molecules of oxygen bound together. But the tie which binds is a fragile one and is especially prone to break with the enticement of a chlorine molecule. The wandering chlorine molecules divorces itself from the chlorofluorocarbons which

Please turn to page 11

MINI-METRICS

Water boils at 100°C.

NOTICE

WEE CARE NURSERY SCHOOL HAS EXPANDED.

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County of Haliburton Roads Department

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will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m., September 7, 1988. Applicant should have a minimum of 2 to 3 years experience in all aspects of payroll processing including pensions, OHIP, WCB and related reports. Knowledge of CIBC computer payroll system would be an asset. All applicants to be interviewed will be notified by September 12, 1988.

W.E. Obee, County Engineer
County of Haliburton Roads Dept.
P.O. Box 399, Newcastle & St. Germaine
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1762

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1988
Time: 9:00 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain St., Haliburton

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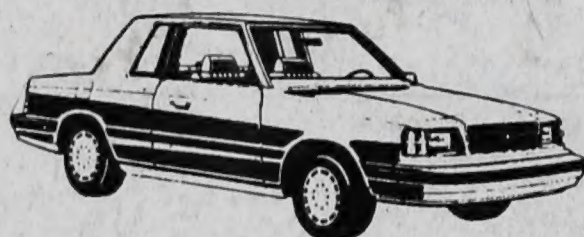
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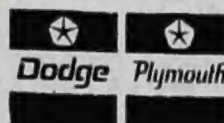


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MINDEN
PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER
Highway 35 & Main Street, Minden 286-1561



FEATURE

Alarm sounded before reaching point of no return

Continued from page 10

are produced when styrofoam containers and refrigerator coolants burn and welds itself to one of the oxygen atoms it steals from the ozone.

This molecular melodrama would not be so serious if ozone wasn't so vital. Hovering in our atmosphere, it protects humans and plants from the sun's ultra-violet rays. Now scientists have discovered that with the ozone hole in the south pole, and the one forming at the north pole, plants are suffering from severe cases of "sunburn." The sun's rays, so essential for life, are now causing the tree's death. Maple trees are especially susceptible to ozone damage.

A 'management' dilemma

Now this brings up a big dilemma, one which was hesitantly explored by the conference. For years, the Ministry of Natural Resources has been encouraging the thinning of forests, taking out the weak trees so the strong ones can prosper. This process worked admirably but it might not work so well in an ozone-depleted world. Forests need all the leaf cover they can get in order to protect the soil from ultra-violet burning. For the same reason, scientists are also beginning to say that clear cutting is no longer such a good idea either. "It's a real problem because it exposes the forest floor to more pollutants, ozone and heat. That exposure is compounding the problem."

A parable of politics

A bit of inter-ministerial politicking was also brought to light at the conference. Some of the speakers said there's a competition for funds between the Ministry of the Environment and the MNR. The MOE has been receiving a lot of money recently for its work with air pollutants and their effects on lakes, but money to the MNR has been dwindling. As a result, the MNR wants something specific it can say must be concentrated on, and it has chosen insect infestation.

Insects can and do cause a lot of problems, as anyone who had to squelch hundreds of Forest Tent Caterpillars underfoot this spring can attest. If the caterpillars start feeding on the leaves early enough, then the second growth won't put too much of a strain on the tree's energy. But if the tree must start producing leaves later in the season, it pushes out such a tremendous growth spurt that leaves are distorted and small.

But when the MNR says that insects are causing the death of trees, scientists point to the story the rings on a tree trunk have to tell. In good years, the yearly ring is wide; in bad years, there's very little growth. "There are unusual indicators in growth rings that they cannot relate to insects."

But Mrs. Anthon would not like to emphasize the doubts about MNR policies, because in areas such as Haliburton County, the MNR is often the concerned citizen's best friend when it comes to environmental issues.

Perhaps it is the MNR who will be of greatest help when it comes to solving some of the problems industrialization has caused. Even if the acid emissions from factories and energy producers were cut in half today, it would still take trees 20 years to get back to the stage they're at today. In West Germany's Black Forest, there are stands of trees which will never recover, but in Canada, when the cry of alarm has been voiced before the point of no return is reached, there is hope.

It was Dr. Robert Bruck, a professor of forest pathology at the North Carolina University, who had a lot to say about what has to be done to turn things around.

"Would you stop waiting for us researchers to say acid rain is causing forest decline and get out

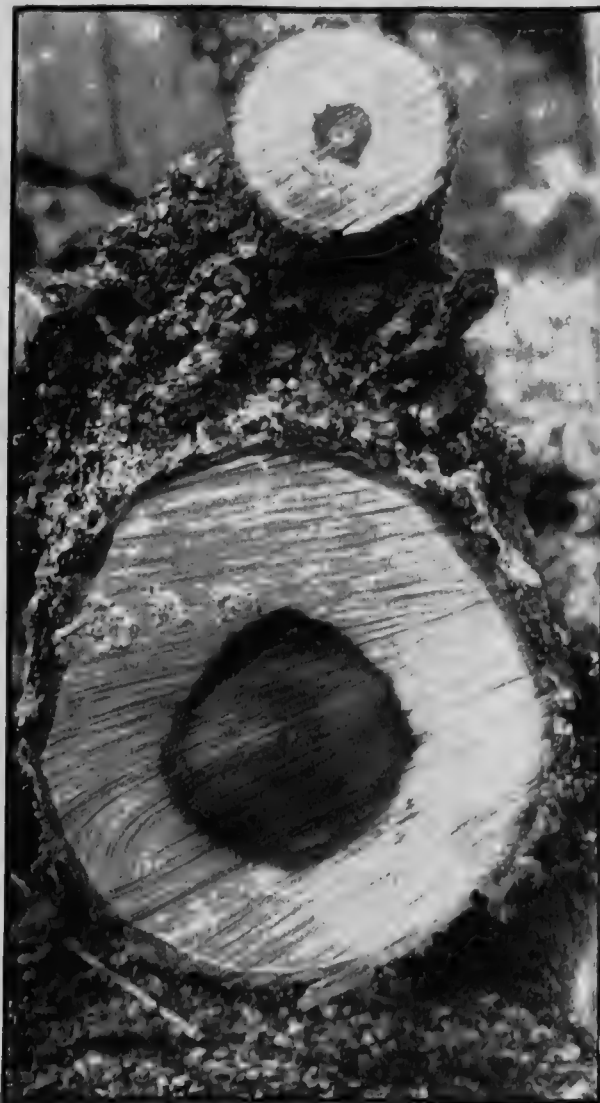
there and do something about it," he told his silent audience. "No one has or ever will prove that acid rain causes tree decline. There's too many unknown factors, we'll never get to the bottom line." He couldn't prove the link politicians so tenaciously demand, "but I'm going to show you the smoking gun."

"The pictures he showed us of the death of trees were startling," says Mrs. Anthon. From slides of his research area in the Appalachian Mountains, "he showed us acres and acres of dead trees."

But he also showed them what miracles could be performed by fertilizer. A dead-looking tree was brought back to life with fertilizer, with the before and after pictures causing one to think one was seeing the process reversed. "Talk about be-



The stumps at right and below show obvious signs of root deterioration. Even if acid emissions were cut by half, it would still take the trees 20 years to get back to the stage where they are today



ing startled. I was stunned.

"Unless we were having the wool pulled over our eyes, I was sold on fertilization."

However, before everyone goes out sprinkling fertilizer about cottage country, Mrs. Anthon voices caution. Fertilizer might be great in mountains, and in fields, but what effects would it have on our lakes? A lot of research is needed before we can even begin to consider using fertilizer extensively in the Highlands.

Yet at the same time, fertilizer should not be seen as the panacea of tree decline. As Dr. Bruck said, "fertilizer is the aspirin of trees" but just as aspirin only covers the symptoms in humans, it is just a way of avoiding getting to the real root of the problem.

"I would argue that's not preventative medicine; it's not facing the reality of what is causing the death," says Mrs. Anthon. However, "we may have to use aspirin to alleviate the pain of today."

What local people can do

There is also something local people can do. The conference was organized by Tree Watch, a group of people who want to extensively document the tree decline in Canada. Tom Hutchin-

son, a professor at the University of Toronto's Institute for Environmental Studies who co-chaired the conference with Tree Watch's Dale Willows—she's a professor of psychology at U of T who became worried when the trees around her Arliss, Ontario home looked "bare and lifeless"—has written the *Harrowsmith* (magazine) Treewatch Questionnaire with his fellow environmental professor, Magda Havas.

The questionnaire asks people to look at the trees around them and mark down what irregular signs they see, such as wilting of leaves, premature fall colours and bare branches. Because the colours will begin to change soon anyway, they ask that the questionnaire be completed by September 1. Copies will be available at the *Echo* office.

And what would Joyce Kilmer, the poet we all know because of a few sentences she once penned, have to say about all of this? Her second—and only other—famous rhyming couplet: "Poems are made by fools like me/But only God can make a tree." In Revelations 7:3, the message of conservation has already been made clear for centuries: "Hurt not the earth, neither the sea, nor the trees."

We haven't been making a very good job of it. So far.

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LOCATION: Gravel Pit - Lower Fletcher Bay Road, Concession XI, Pt. Lot 2, McClintock Township

Township will supply the trucks required for stockpiling.

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Superintendent of Roads

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Return trips not as memorable

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

it would all be piled on the front porch awaiting her father's arrival home from work.

He was in charge of the packing and he had a real knack for it. Not that he liked it. He didn't. But he could fit more things into that than any magician with a magic hat. Everything fit together like a jigsaw puzzle and he would have mentally packed and repacked the car all day in preparation. Of course there would always be some last minute thing to be squeezed in somewhere, somehow. Every year he said the same thing. "Ann, we're only going for the summer, not for ten years!"

Finally the car would be just about bursting at the seams and ready for the road. The tires would have been checked and the tank filled. somehow they managed to cram two adults, four children, a dog, two cats, a rabbit, gerbil and goldfish into the vehicle. The dog and cats were given Gravel so they wouldn't get car sick, but the children were less

Two months of golden summer would pass all too quickly. The days that seemed bound to go on forever would finally end

cooperative. They hated the bitter taste so their mother always had freshly opened box of Kleenex on the front dash.

They'd groan out of the driveway smack in the middle of rush hour traffic and slowly crawl along highway 401 before getting to anything that even approached open country. Her mother always had Chicklets and Lifesavers tucked away in her purse. To pass the time, they'd count cars and cows, tell riddles and sing songs. Once the noise level in the back seat rose to a certain pitch, their mother would bring out the gum and candy. These pacifiers were good for a few miles at least.

Besides keeping an eye on the kids and pets, her mother also had to watch her father and his driving. He could be looking quite alert and relaxed and then suddenly she'd see the hood of the car start to move towards the centre line. "Henry!" she'd say. "It's alright. I know what I'm doing," he'd reply, bringing the car back over to the right. He would have been what her mother called 'wool gathering'. While he was physically driving the car, his mind would have been miles away, maybe thinking over a new invention or some idea he was working on. He'd get a glassy-eyed look and a bomb could go off in the back seat and he'd not hear it. So her mother watched him and warned him when he started to drift away, though he never admitted that he was anywhere but there at the wheel.

Two months of golden summer would pass all too quickly. The days that seemed bound to go on forever would finally end with preparations for the trip back to Toronto. No one wanted to go back.

Her father, irritable and impatient, would mutter and shake his head every time another box or suitcase was brought out of the cottage and placed beside the car. Everything had fit at the beginning of the

summer, but there always seemed to be less room at the end, as though the car trunk had somehow shrunk. Pet salamanders, frogs and millepedes had to be set free from their glass jars.

The kids would be brown as little nuts, their hair shaggy and sun-bleached. Feet that had gone shoeless for two months would soon have to be pinched into new saddle shoes on the first day of school. One year the youngest took off his shoes halfway home from saying, "They hurt, Mom. Do I have to wear them?" and for about a week they'd all be shouting because they had just spent two months at a cottage beside a waterfall and the roar of the water had been a constant backdrop. They always managed to get away about an hour later than planned. Usually it was because one of the cats had snuck out the door and was hiding underneath the cottage. Her father would have to crawl under and pull it back out. Even the animals wanted to stay. They were about to lose the freedom of mouse hunting and bird staking in the woods to a sedentary life in the city.

The trips to the cottage were always more memorable than the return runs. Probably because the trips at the beginning of the summer were full of excited anticipation while the ones at the end were plodding, reluctant affairs. But she did remember one particular time.

Her father had been especially cranky that day. He had a new project to start the following week at work and had been scribbling ideas on his big pad for days. He was torn between wanting to stay, like every other year, and wanting to sink his teeth into latest creative challenge. The ingredients for wool gathering; her mother knew she'd have to keep a close eye on him on the drive home.

When every nook and cranny had been stuffed beyond belief, the car doors slammed and they were ready. In addition to the usual load, they were pulling the new boat on its trailer. It was the first summer for the boat and was a beautiful thing. It had fine clean lines and the mahogany gleamed as it flew across the water. It even had a light so they could take it out at night. The stars seen from the middle of Boshkung on a clear summer night had a great way of life into proper perspective.

So this day they were bringing the boat to the marina in Minden for winter storage. They could hear it rattling along behind them on the dirt road, a new sound but pleasant to their ears.

They turned onto the highway, passed Buttermilk Falls and came to a curve. Her father took the curve easily but something pulled at the corner of her eye. As she turned to look, all heads, expect her father's, had turned the same way. There, sailing along quite independently, was the new boat on its trailer. It had not made the curve and flew through the guard rails and over the embankment. With sickened horror they watched as the boat bounced once, leaving the trailer behind, and then touched down heavily twice more before landing with a bone chilling crunch amid the boulders.

Her father pulled the car over onto the shoulder and they all got out to look down at their boat. Even from the side of the highway, they would see a hole big enough to put your hand through. Her father just stood there slapping his forehead with the palm of his hand. He had forgotten to fasten the chain to the trailer hitch.

When the boat was repaired it looked as good as new. But every year after that, the man from the marina delivered the boat at the beginning of the summer and picked it up for storage at the end. It was one less thing for her father to have on his mind. After all, he had to concentrate on his driving.

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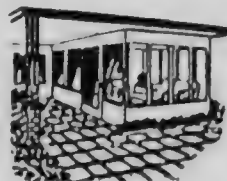
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SAVE 1.30 pkg.

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BURN'S, 450 g PKG.

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MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 4

emergency after hours in order to pad their incomes. There is no evidence that this practice does occur nor has any physician been charged or disciplined for a breach of this unfounded allegation.

2) It is a fact that the physician's of Ontario have been subsidizing the OHIP system since its inception. The physicians of Ontario have suffered a 30 percent decline in their fee schedule on a net basis since the inception of OHIP. Moreover, we spend thousands of hours annually on call after hours and on weekends to provide medical services to the citizens of Ontario. There is no stand-by fee for this service and although we are remunerated on a per service basis, the actual average hourly rate hovers just above minimum wage. Furthermore, the Liberal Government's latest fee schedule offer of a 1.75 percent increase for 1988 will result in a further decline in physician income.

3) Lastly, the health care system in Ontario is clearly under-funded and cannot meet the present nor the future needs of the citizens of Ontario. What is required is a realistic increase in OHIP premiums to reflect the actual costs. Also as the British experience has demonstrated, a totally government funded health care system is unworkable. The private sector will have to be involved if the health care is to survive.

Yours truly,

C.J. Abrahamse, M.D.
Haliburton, Ontario

Thank You

The Minden Agricultural Society wishes to thank the local organizations and volunteers who contributed their time and effort to make the 1988 Haliburton County Fair a great success.

To the Editor:

My letter in the Echo of August 17 regarding transportation for the handicapped contained a misprinted sentence. As that particular sentence contained the criteria for potential users of the vehicle it is important to our program.

It should have read: "The vehicle will be available to anyone who is unable to use conventional transportation or who has difficulty in doing so."

Yours truly,

Peggie Neville,
Haliburton, Ontario

Road maintenance bad

To the Editor:

I'm putting this letter in layman's language in hopes the people in Snowdon Township's office can read. Lutterworth Township and Snowdon have an agreement on maintaining South Lake Trailer Park Road—Lutterworth maintains it for the winter months and Snowdon maintains it in the summer months. Only twice has Snowdon done any work on the road. Since spring there has been a lot of traffic on the road going in and out of both parks, plus big gravel trucks which do a lot of damage. The grass has not been cut down in two years and its a real jungle along the road side. Some places the logs

which were used to make the road in the first place are now showing through and the wash board bumps are really deep. What needs to be done is for the two Townships to hire a road company to grade the road and apply a layer of gravel.

Why can't Snowdon get off their butts and do something about our South Lake Road? As for dragging the road, forget it as there is no gravel or top dirt to fill in holes and bumps. I might as well drag my clog down the road—it would do as good as their drag.

It just goes to show we are not getting much out

of our taxes. Where is our tax money going? If we stopped paying taxes we would be in trouble. Well, so should Snowdon Township for not maintaining South Lake Road. A person can write a book on the excuses one gets from the Township for not maintaining the road. Maybe if Snowdon was sent a bill for vehicle repairs something might be done but I doubt it.

Come on Snowdon Township, get off your butts and do something about our road!

Mrs. Marie Anthony.

Larger planes will be able to land

Continued from page 1

ing 20 per cent. There was little chance \$200,000 could be fit into a budget. Federal funding is very limited, and previous applications had been denied, but this was the only route the municipality could afford to take.

Now the province will pay 80 per cent of the \$210,000 and the municipality will cover the remaining 20 per cent with monies from its reserve funds. This means no money for the airport will have to be levied

through taxes, Davis said. The municipality will also get some of its money back by selling supplies, such as gravel, to the airport.

When the upgrading of the airport became essential to its survival, some residents in the area feared that a paved runway would generate too much air traffic. The bigger planes would be noisier, disturbing both the residents' peace of mind and business operations, such as resorts. A consultant hired by the municipality, and funded once more by the

federal government, said that the larger planes would in fact be quieter and the approach zone is not in a heavily-populated area. All environmental concerns were also addressed. In addition, the study elicited a positive response to the improvements among other businesses in the county.

Davis says that the paperwork is already begun and that tenders should be posted as soon as possible.

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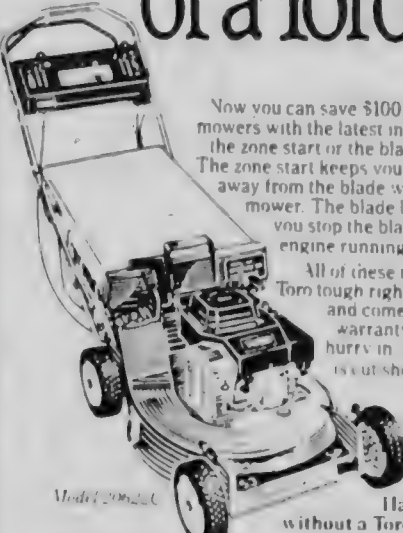
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 24, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Fun for one and all: The County Fair

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

NO ONE COULD WALK AWAY from the Haliburton County Fair without a smile on their faces. There was so much to do for both young and old that it was impossible not to find something you enjoyed. Whether it was churning your stomach on the rides, hitching up your ponies for one of the competitions, agreeing with the judges who made the best braided rug or dressing your dog up in funny costumes, it was available at the fair.

The parade on Saturday was thought to be one of the best ever. And Roy and Reita Hughes, who have contributed to the fair's success over the years, were given special diplomas from the Ontario Agricultural Society to let them know their work has been appreciated.

Once on the fair grounds, the parade dispersed but the crowd didn't. The sheep to shawl contest left one shivering sheep but many people fascinated by what two teams of determined spinners and weavers could do. On Sunday there was

the dog contest, talent contest and kids day events. The crowd was down a little, but apparently there were more goats attending the fair than there were at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto the day before.

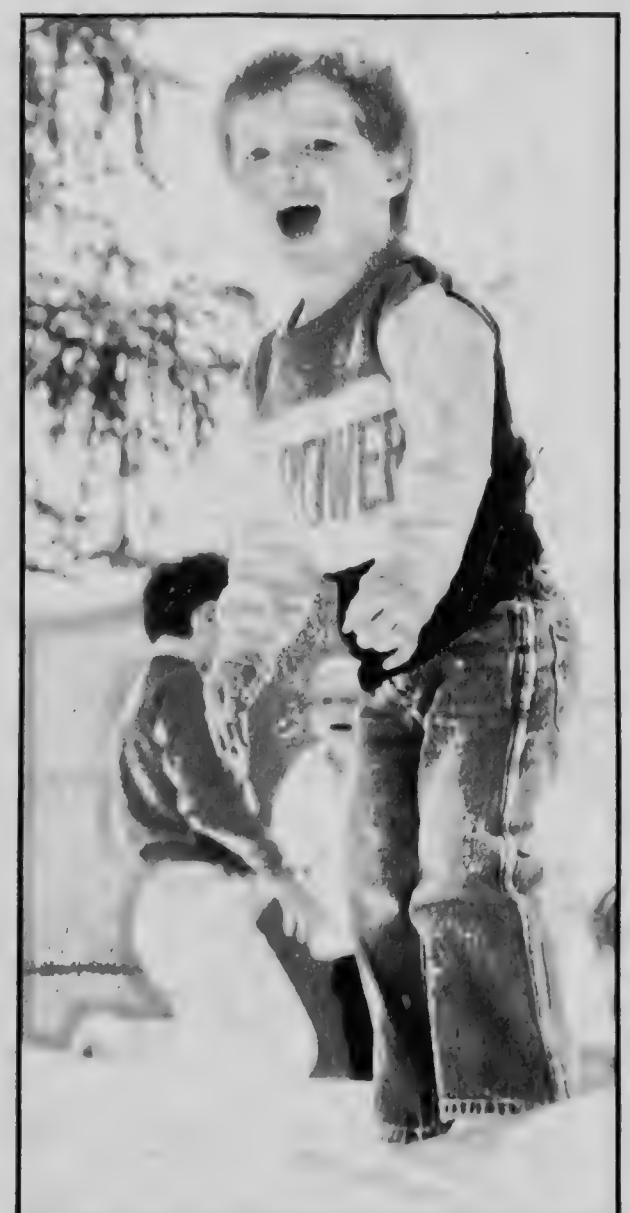
Fair organizers should be congratulated for their efforts. It must seem that the planning for next year's fair begins the day after this year's end. Your dedication was appreciated.

Here are the winners of the various events:
PARADE: Best decorated bicycle: Scott Sawyer, Cory Bull; Best child's outfit: Dawn Moore (Westside Jug City), Rebecca Neave, Graham Neave; Best adult's outfit: Freda Hulbig (Minden County Town Museum), Percy Brown, Daisy Brown; Best walking group: Rebecca Graham and Ann Neave; Best decorated commer-

Please turn to page 16



Clockwise from top right: Pea shooter Amanda Jobin of Norland; Cheri Blanchard of Sunderland with goats; a happy bouncer; Bambi smiles for Antonia Chryssovergis of Lindsay; Scamper as Humpty Dumpty with Andrea and Ryan Hughes of Minden; flipping for the fair; Champion lassoist Carmel Gowan of Cloyne



Photos by Martha Perkins

COMMUNITY NEWS

County Fair winners...

Continued from page 15

cial vehicle or float: Pioneer Gas, Pole Position Kartways, Westside Jug City; Best decorated organization vehicle or float: Minden County Town Museum, Minden Figureskating Club, Haliburton County Farmers Association; Best cart or wagon: Anne Neave; Best theme float, Fun at the Fair: Minden County Town Museum, Westside Jug City and a tie between Scott Sawyer and Cory Bull; Antique Cars: 1957 Thunderbird driven by Caroline Ludlow of Minden; 1928 Willys Knight drive by Greg Ludlow of Minden; 1928 Model A Ford driven by Ron Fitch of Lindsay; 1949 Mercury pickup driven by Don Fitch of Lindsay; 1951 Ford Victoria driven by Keith Haines of Blackstock; 1914 Model T Ford driven by Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake, 1931 Model A Ford driven by Ken Dawson of Bracebridge; Ponies and horses: Deb Wilkinson, Denise Wolm, Gail Palmer, Nathan and Naomi Stephenson; Teams: Percy Brown, Minden, Harvey McIntosh, Minden, Paul Starr, Woodville, Doug Lowes, Peterborough, Doug Greavette, Gravenhurst, Earl Durwards, Sunderland, Clayton Cameron, Minden, Sinclair Nesbitt, Minden.

OLDEST LADY: Mrs. E. Miller, 77; OLDEST MAN: Mr. Henry Howe, 86; LONGEST MARRIED: Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, 60 years.

LADIES NAIL DRIVING: Maisie Mintz, Candace Jermyn, Dody Robinson.

BUBBLE GUM CONTEST: Kim Langille, Raymond Ranson, Andrea Pike.

KIDS DAY EVENTS, sponsored by Haliburton Legion Branch 129: Nail driving, girls: Cassie Weyrich, Kyla Grexton, Stephanie; boys: Chris Thomas, Tyler Woodcock and Tim Robinson; Casey Woodcock; Bubble gum blow, girls: Kyla Grexton, Melissa Grozelle, Jenny Eaton; boys: Tyler Woodcock, Casey Woodcock, Chris Robinson; Straight racing: littlest boys and girls, all received a "special" first: Casey Ogle, Alicia Sales, Greg Harrison, Jamie Done, Jeremy Robinson; Shoe toss: Tyler Woodcock; Chris Robinson, Leanne Kosceju; Potatoe on a plate, pass through legs with each step taken, team event: Tyler Woodcock and Kyla Grexton, Amanda Jobin and Melissa Grozelle, Danny Reade and Cassie Weyrich; Race with balloon, release it halfway race, team event: Danny Reade and Sean Woodcock, Cassie Weyrich and Kyla Grexton, Chris and Tim Robinson; Three legged race: Tyler and Casey Woodcock, Danny Reade and Sean Woodcock, Chris and Tim Robinson; Shoe toss, littlest boys and girls all received a "special" first: Casey Ogle, Alicia Sales, Greg Harrison, Jamie Done, Jeremy Robinson; Pea shooter and cotton puff race: Tyler Woodcock, Tim Robinson, Cassie Weyrich; Rubber band flick: littlest boys and girls: tie, Ann Raback, Jeremy Barrick; girls: Melissa Grozelle, Cassie Weyrich, Jennie Eaton; boys: Danny Reade, Tyler Woodcock, Time Robinson; Shoe toss, boys and girls: Danny Reade, Tyler Woodcock, Lynn Raback; Shoe toss, big feet: Chris Thomas, Sean Woodcock, Lynn Raback; Beans, pea shooter and target, girls: Amanda

Jobin, Melissa Grozelle, and a tie between Stephanie and Leanne Kosceju; boys: Casey Woodcock, Tim Robinson, Chris Robinson; Foot race, girls: Jenny Eaton, Melissa Grozelle, Kyla Grexton; boys: Sean Woodcock, Tyler Woodcock, Danny Reade. The kids also enjoyed Jeff the magician.

JUNIOR PRIZES: Green tomatoes: Blair Johnson, Andrea Graham, Katie Cox, Ryan Hughes; Red Tomatoes: Katie Cox, Ron Reid, Jennifer Minto, Jess Wallace; Oddest shaped vegetables: Andrea Graham, Leanne Kosceju, Katie Cox; Collection of vegetables: Ron Reid, Andrea Hughes, Ryan Hughes, Jennifer Minto; Marigolds: Andrea Graham, Jennifer Minto, Becky Wallace, Jess Wallace; any kind of flower: Andea Graham, David Markle, Becky Wallace, Jess Wallace; Small arrangements of flowers: Ryan Hughes, Andrea Hughes, Andrea Graham, Ron Reid; Ages 6 and 7: Paper plate mask: Nancy Dabello, John Heffer, Jordan Barclay, Jennifer Minto; Animal or bird: John Heffer, Nancy Dabello, Jordan Barclay; Kite: Nancy Dabello, Jennifer Minto, John Heffer, Jordan Barclay; Four-inch square: Naomi Stephenson. Ages 8 to 11: Draw and colour picture of Haliburton County Fair: Andrea Hughes, Jess Wallace, Crystal

There will be a lot of gardeners for a few decades of fairs if the number of contestants in the junior division is anything to go by-

Cowen; Draw cartoon: Sam Little, Matthew Heffer, Nathan Stephenson, Julie Ann Adam; Weed collection: Amanda Stephenson, Matthew Heffer, Heather Cox; Pencil sketch of pet: Justin Hughes, Jess Wallace, Matthew Heffer, Cathy Weyrich; Felt wall hanging: Jessica Young, Matthew Heffer, Andrea Hughes, Amanda Stephenson; Six inch square: Amanda Stephenson. Ages 12-16: Seed picture: Jess Wallace, Ron Reid, Jennifer Minto, Naomi Stephenson; Stuffed Animal: Amanda Stephenson, Jessica Young, Jess Wallace, Robin Hughes; Paint favourite part of fair: Jess Wallace, Jessica Young; Fancy box: Jessica Young, John Heffer, Will Wallace, Jennifer Minto. Specials: Lilly Salad: David Markle, Jess Wallace, Will Wallace, Johnathon Long; Terarium: Leanne Kosceju; Bird Feeder: Blair Cox, Katie Cox; Pet rock: Heather Cox, Blair Cox, Jessica Young, Jess Wallace; Pine cone Wreath: Justin Hughes, Blair Johnson, Jess Wallace; Most points in vegetables: Katie Cox.

FRUIT CLASS: Muskmelon: Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor; Watermelon: Bea Taylor; Crabapples: G.G. Robinson, Russ Duhaime, Elvin Johnson; Green Tomatoes (L): Bill Moore, Jean Cox, Dorothy Winger; Green Tomatoes, M: Jean Cox, Ruby Johnson, G.G. Robinson; Ripe



Short dogs, long-haired dogs, even dogs who looked least like a breed found a niche at the County Fair

tomatoes: Bill Moore, Jean Cox, Ruby Johnson; Tiny Tim Tomatoes: Beverley Alexander, Margo Ziorjen, Bill Moore; Sweet Peppers: Bea Taylor, Geof Robinson, Ruby Johnson; Citron: Reita Hughes, Bea Taylor; Pumpkin pie: Floyd Winger; pumpkin, field: Floyd Winger; Squash Hubbard: Bea Taylor, Floyd Winger, Ruby Johnson; Squash pepper: Jean Cox; Squash, buttercup: Bea Taylor; Squash, Zucchini: Jean Cox, Bea Taylor; Squash AV: Floyd Winger, Reita Hughes, Bea Taylor. Specials: Largest pumpkin: Floyd Winger, Elvin Johnson. Most prizes in squash: Bea Taylor, Jean Cox; Best Collection of Tomatoes: Ruby Johnson and Floyd Winger.

ROOTS AND VEGETABLES CLASS G: Potatoes, red named: G.G. Robinson; Potatoes, 6 early named: Bea Taylor, Lloyd Winger; Potatoes, 6 late: Bill Moore, Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor; Turnip, swede: Beverley Alexander; Broccoli: Ruby Johnson, Bill Moore; Table Carrots S: Elvin Johnson, Beverley Alexander; Table Carrots L: Bill Moore, Bea Taylor; Table carrots, half long: Dorothy Winger, Beverley Alexander, Elvin Johnson; Beets, table: G.G. Robinson, Dorothy Winger, Bea Taylor; Beets long: Beverley Alexander, Bea Taylor; Corn, tabel "p and c": Elvin Johnson, Bea Taylor; Corn table, hybrid: Bea Taylor; Onions, multipliers: Elvin Johnson; Onions, dutch sets: Bea Taylor, Bess Cox, Bill Moore; Cabbage: Elvin Johnson; Cucumbers: Bea Taylor, G.G. Robinson, Annie Kernohan; Cucumbers, ripe: G.G. Robinson, Jean

Cox, Beverley Alexander; Cucumbers, pickling: Dorothy Winger, Bea Taylor, G.G. Robinson; Green beans: G.G. Robinson, May Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Beans yellow: G.G. Robinson, Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Dill: Jean Cox, Joan Moore; Spanish Onions: Beverley Alexander, Elvin Johnson; Sage: Joan Moore; Parsley: Joan Moore, Jean Cox, Hazel Johnson. Specials: Best 4-quart basket, late potatoes: G.G. Robinson; Best collection of vegetables: Dorothy Winger, Annie Kernohan, Elvin Johnson.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLASS K: White bread: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan, Russ Duhaime; Brown bread: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor, Jennifer Markle; Raisin bread: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Date and Nut Loaf: Mary Cox, May Kernohan, Ruth Ann Bryant; Cherry Loaf: Ruth Ann Bryant, Mary Cox; Carrots and Pineapple loaf: Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Dorothy Winger, Joy Johnson; Banana loaf: Mary Cox, Joy Johnson, Ruth Ann Bryant; Tea biscuits: Irene Sommerville, Kim Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Raisin Pie: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan, Reita Hughes; Apple pie: Mary Cox, M. Reading, Bea Taylor; Carrot cake iced: V. Markle, Dorothy Winger; Chelsea Buns: Mary Cox, Annie Kernohan; Chocolate cake, iced: Anne Marie Muli; Fruit cocktail cake: Mary Cox; Gum drop cake:

Please turn to page 18

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PEOPLE

Minden student will explore the Orient for a year

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

JAPAN, WATCH OUT. The land of the rising sun is about to witness the descent of a Minden meteor. And once Misti Campbell lands, no one knows just what will happen.

Today, August 24, Japan is being introduced to this 17-year-old Minden Rotary exchange student, whose plane should be touching down any time now. Misti's not about to change the customs of this ancient society, but she's got enough energy and enthusiasm to stir things up a little in Osaka. At the end of her year-long exchange, they still might not know what hit them.

"I like mystery and danger," Misti says in an interview just a few days before she is about to embark on her long-awaited exchange. But Rotarians—and parents, Nadene and Jeff—do not fear what a mystery-and-danger-loving teenager may get herself into in a land far, far away from home. "I'm pretty responsible though. I know my limits. ... But I like to challenge them. Minden is so predictable and there's that side of me that says 'Let's try something new.'"

So when all of her friends say "yuck" to sushi, Misti will be gobbling up the raw fish just to see what it tastes like. When her Japanese hosts try to make her life as comfortable as possible, Misti will ask them if she can sleep on straw mats like they used to in the old days. When everyone else yearns for the quiet life, Misti will be exhilarated by the pace and whirl of some of the largest cities in the world. When everyone else would have chosen a country without such a complex language and male-dominated culture, Misti will be jumping in feet first, throwing caution to the wind.

The mysteries of the East

"Because I didn't know about the country, it was such a mystery to me and I had to find out more about it," she explains of her decision to go to Japan, her excitement mounting as she delves deeper into the possibilities of tomorrow. "The more people who said don't go to that country, the more I wanted to go to Japan."

"But I try not to think about it too much because I'm setting myself up for expectations. I'm just going to let it happen. Once I get there I'll just have to try the other side of the fence."

Rotary discourages girls from choosing Japan as their destination because there have been problems in the past when the girls encounter a culture which places men ahead of women. Misti has already had a taste of this when she met two Japanese exchange students at a gathering. Once the boy found out she was going to Japan, his attitude towards her changed considerably, his friendship towards her dissolved into a coldness.

Remarking on this to the female Japanese exchange student, Misti was told "it's just the way you are treated. He's not insulting you."

'I like mystery and danger': Misti Campbell



'I try not to think about it too much because I'm setting myself up for expectations,' says Misti Campbell, here with Buffy at her Soyer's Lake cottage. 'I'm just going to let it happen once I get there. I'll just have to try the other side of the fence'

"I'm willing to adapt," says the strong-willed teenager. "It will make my year a lot easier if I don't fight their culture."

The whole point of going on the exchange is to learn about the country, not try to mold it to what Canada is like, she says. If you did that, why bother going? "I always want to learn new things. I'm the kind of person who has to know. (Travelling) means more to me than going to school and learning about these things in books."

A taste of travel

Misti got her first taste of travelling in 1977 when she went to Newfoundland to visit relatives. "I just love it there, learning all these neat things Newfies do and coming back to tell everyone about it."

From the East Coast, she went west, spending a summer with her Aunt in British Columbia. The combination of these coastal experiences has made her convinced she always wants to live and work by the ocean. (Japan is surrounded by it.) More on that later.

Last November, Misti was told she was accepted as the Rotary exchange trip and asked where she wanted to go. Since Grade 3, when her friend's father was a judge in the exchange, she's wanted to go on the exchange but she always thought her destination would be Spain. (Misti has taught herself how to speak French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and knows how to read Macedonian. "I'd like to learn seven languages within the next three years.")

After losing her first bid for exchange student

to Tina Hie, when push came to shove she ended up putting Spain as her second preference. Spain was a place which seemed so easy to get to, a place where tourists always go. Japan was the Orient, a country way on the other side of the world and she didn't think she'd ever get there on her own.

To her, a person who sees things as colours, Japan was blue. A land of her beloved ocean. "I think of a swarm of dark-haired people," and with her blond hair and height, she knows she's going to stand out and above in a crowd. And crowds are something else she's looking forward to getting lost in. In Minden, everyone knows you and what you're doing. In Japan, when she's busy getting involved in mystery and danger, she'll just be another unknown person.

An ambassador for Minden

But there's a lot of nice things she'll have to say about Minden. "It's one of the most beautiful towns in Ontario and winter is quiet and peaceful." She's taken a lot of pictures so she can show the people of the suburb of Osaka, population five million, just what she means by a small town. They may be shocked.

Canada she would describe in a very positive manner, although she will be honest about its negative sides as well. However, is someone made the fatal error of calling her American, "I'd probably do something drastic—like call them Chinese. It's almost an insult to be called an American when I'm a Canadian."

"In my eyes, Americans are materialistic," she explains. Taken individually, they're "good people", but when you think of them as a whole, their pride is "almost phoney in a sense." When pressed to say why Canadians are so different from Americans, Misti says "there's a subtle difference... Canadians are more aware of nature."

Misti has discovered that she's an exchange student for three years instead of one. As soon as she was accepted in the program in November, she had people asking her questions about where she wanted to go and what she wanted to do. "Everyone asks questions and you learn to deal with it. I'm an exchange student but I haven't been there yet." Then, in the year following her stay in Japan, she'll be kept busy answering questions about what life in Japan was like.

And what will she do after that? Well, first there's her Grade 12 and 13 to finish at HHSS. Because the Japanese are so studious and she'll be going to a Japanese school six days a week, Misti feels it will be easy to get back into the swing of school work when she returns, something other students have had trouble adjusting back to. Then it's off to the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to get her Doctorate of Marine Biology, with backups in bartending, architecture and astronomy. (The relationship between these fields is something only Misti can explain.)

Please turn to page 18

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Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until September 9, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. Please ensure that your envelope is sealed and clearly marked "TENDER FOR LAND".

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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Name (Please Print) _____ Telephone (_____) _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

COMMUNITY NEWS

More of fair winners...

Continued from page 12

V. Markle, Ruth Anne Bryant, Shirley Walker, Mary Cox; Blueberry Muffins: Ruth Anne Bryant, Blair Cox, Mary Cox, Dorothy Winger; Bran Muffins: Dorothy Winger, Annie Kernohan, Ruth Anne Bryant, J. Johnson; Brownies: Bea Taylor, Anne Marie Muli; Cookies, baked: Mary Cox, V. Markle, Bessie Burk, Annie Kernohan; Cookies, unbaked: Ruth Koscijew, Bea Taylor; Date Squares: Mary Cox, Bea Taylor, Dorothy Winger, Shirley Walker; Butter tarts: Mary Cox, Reita Hughes, Annie Kernohan, Bess Cox. CANNED PRODUCTS: Strawberries: Mary Cox, Dorothy Winger; Raspberries: Bea Taylor; Applesauce: Dorothy Winger, Bess Cox, J. Johnson; Blackberries: Dorothy Winger, Gerald Hicks; Peaches: Dorothy Winger, Mary Cox, Betty Hicks. JAMS AND JELLIES: Strawberry: Gwen Robinson, Dorothy Winger, Carol Cox, Betty Hicks; Raspberry: Betty Hicks, Carol Cox, May Kernohan, Bessie Burk; Rhubarb and pineapple: Mary Cox; Chokecherry: Bessie Burk; Blackberry: May Kernohan; Marmelade: Annie Kernohan. PICKLES: Bread and Butter: Bea Taylor, Ron Chillman, Mary Cox, Ruth Anne Bryant; Icicle: Annie Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Dill: Bea Taylor, Gwen Robinson, Mary Cox, Jean Cox; Hot dog relish: Angela Strauss; Chili Sauce: Jean Cox, Dorothy Winger, Gwen Robinson, Bea Taylor; Favourite: Jean Cox, Bea Taylor, J. Johnson; Mustard pickle: Kim Kernohan, Gwen Robinson; Pickled beets: Mary Cox, Gwen Robinson, Dorothy Winger, Joan Moore; Cucumber relish: Gwen Robinson, Ruth Anne Bryant, Jean Cox; Green Tomato: Jean Cox, Gwen Robinson, Mary Cox, Bea Taylor; Honey: Reita Hughes; Maple Syrup: Reita Hughes; Eggs brown: Russ Duhaime, G.G. Robinson; Annie Kernohan, Carol Cox. JUNIOR CATEGORY: Cup cake: Sam Little; Chocolate Chip cookies: David Markle, Heather Cox; Peanut butter cookies: Blair Cox, Sam Little, David Markle; Rice Krispies: Blair Cox, Sam Little, Leanne Koscijew, Ron Reid; Banana Muffins: Heather Cox, Sam Little; Fruit

cake: Jennifer Markle, Marian Reid, May Kernohan, V. Markle; Tomato Soup Cake: V. Markle, Annie Kernohan, Mary Cox, Shirley Walker; Coffee Cake: Reita Hughes. SPECIALS: Apple pie crispy lard: Mary Cox; chocolate flake: Anne Marie Muli; Butter tarts: Mary Cox.

ARTS, CRAFTS AND HOBBIES CLASS O: Pencil drawing: Will Wallace, Blair Cox, Crystal Cowen; Poem in Calligraphy: Will Wallace, M. J. Young, Ron Reid; Handmade toay, not over 18": Faith Aggett, M.J. Young, G. Hicks; Set of napkin holders: M.J. Young, Faith Aggett, V. Markle; Greeting cards: Ruth Anne Bryant, Crystal Cowen; Felt article: M.J. Young, Simone Harrison; Handmade puppet: Sharon Sisson, Angela Strauss, Ruth Anne Bryant; Christmas tree ornaments: Joy Johnson, Simone Harrison, Crystal Cowen; Item for Cabbage Patch doll: Betty Hicks, Shirley Cox; Article from wood: Gerald Hicks, Lloyd Johnson, Dean Sisson; Photoholder: Shirley Cox; folk art item: Jean Cox, Kim Kernohan; Article from re-cycled material: Jean Cox, Bessie Burk, Joy Hohnson; Wall decoration: Kim Kernohan, Jean Cox, M.J. Young; Wine making: Ron Maddock; Box wrapped: Ruth Koscijew, Dan Sisson, Crystal Cowen; Ceramic item: Ruth Anne Bryant, Betty Hicks. SPECIALS: Models, plastic: Ron Maddock, Ken Walsh, Will Wallace; Models, not plastic: Ron Maddock; Painting, oil or acrylic: Helen Johnson, Ron Maddock; For men only, favourite hobby: Angelo Strauss, Travis Beaton, Gerald Hicks; Burka: Shirley Cox.

GRAINS AND SEEDS CLASS F: Best peas: Bea Taylor; black beans: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; White beans: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Brown beans: Bea Taylor; Mottled beans: Annie Kernohan; Corn seed: May Kernohan; Annie Kernohan; Sunflower seed: Blair Cox; Sunflower stalks: Joan Moore. SPECIALS: Best sunflower head: Dorothy Winger, Floyd Winger, Bea Taylor; Most prizes in seeds: Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan.

FLORAL CLASS M: Astors: Annie Kernohan; Celosia: Margo Ziorjen; Cosmos: Bea Taylor,



Floyd Winger certainly knows how to grow pumpkins, as five-year-old Erin Hyland of Toronto found out. The exhibition was a showcase of talent

Annie Kernohan; Dahlia: Sharon Sisson; Daisy: Margo Ziorjen, Dorothy Winger, Jean Cox; Gladioli, white: Ruby Johnson, Jean Cox; Gladioli, pink: Elvin Johnson, Jean Batty, Jean Cox; Gladioli, red: Jean Cox, Elvin Johnson; Gladioli, any: Elvin Johnson, Jean Cox; Gladioli, 5: Elvin Johnson, Jean Cox, Bea Taylor; Marigold, med. double: Dorothy Winger; Pansies: Bea Taylor, Dorothy Winger; Petunia, single: Margo Ziorjen, Annie Kernohan, Dorothy Winger; Petunia, double: Margo Ziorjen, Bea Taylor, Annie Kernohan; Petunia: Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan; Phlox, perennial: Jean Cox, Annie Kernohan, Reita Hughes; Rose, ang.: Bea Taylor; Salvia: Margo Ziorjen, Jean Cox, Bea Taylor; Snapdragon: Joan Moore, Annie Kernohan; Sweet pea: Joan Moore; Zinnia, cactus: Barry Grant; Zinnia, pom pom: Margo Ziorjen; Annual, ang.: Margo Ziorjen; Perennial, ang.: Margo Ziorjen; Best Flowers: Elvin Johnson. POTTED PLANTS: African violets, single: Bessie Burk, Betty Hicks, Al Rice; African violet, double: Bessie Burk, Joan Moore; Begonia, fibrous: P. Neilson, Jean Cox, All Rice; Begonia, tuberous: Jean Cox; Geranium in bloom: Margo Ziorjen, Annie Kernohan, Al Rice; Impatiens in bloom: Annie Kernohan, Jean Cox; Ivy: Dorothy Winger; Any plant in bloom: Jean Cox, Joan Moore, Dorothy Winger; Most unusual plant: Margo Ziorjen, Bessie Burk. SPECIALS: Selection of cacti: Margo Ziorjen; Jack Frost arrangement: Bea Taylor; Dried Flower display: Annie Kernohan; Christmas magic: Margo Ziorjen; A song title named: Margo Ziorjen; Arrangement in veg: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Egg cup: Margo Ziorjen, Joan Moore; Miniature Bouquet: Margo Ziorjen, Joan Moore; Hanging pot: Annie Kernohan; hanging pot, greenery: Margo Ziorjen, Annie Kernohan, D. Winger.

NEEDLECRAFT CLASS 'J' CLASS 1988.

Half apron: Simone Harrison, Bea Taylor; Novelty Pot Holders: J. Johnson, M.J. Young, Bea Taylor; Tea Cozy: Betty Hicks. Hot place pads: Simone Harrison, Faith Aggett; Tea Towel: Sharon Sisson, Simone Harrison, Eleanor Burk; Pillowcase: Simone Harrison, Ruth Anne Bryant, Bea Taylor; Pillowcase (embroidered): Ruth Anne Bryant, Anne Kernohan, Sharron Sisson; Pillowcase (handmade): Bessie Burke, Bea Taylor, P. Neilson; Covered Box: Joy Johnson; Tablecloth: Bessie Burk, Hazel Johnson; Picture (embroidered): Mary Cox, Ruth Koscijew, Kim Kernohan; Pettit point picture: Hazel Johnson; Crochet Doily: Joy Johnson, P. Neilson, Cathy Garber; Candlewicking: Kim Kernohan, Jay Johnson; Fancy Cushion: Kim Kernohan, Jay Johnson, S. Harrison; Practical Cushion: Jean Cox, Eleanor Burke; Wall Hanging: Bea Taylor; Braided Mat: Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison; Pin Cushion: Sharron Sisson, Simone Harrison, Bea Taylor; Christmas Stocking: Phyllis Brown, Marion Reid, Simone Harrison; Wall Decoration: Jean Cox; Three Small Christmas Ornaments: Joy Johnson, Marion Reid; Handmade rag doll: M.J. Young, Simone Harrison; Puppet: Simone Harrison, Angela Strauss, M.J. Young; Doll: Catherine Johnson, Betty Hicks, Simone Harrison; Cobler Apron: Bessie Burk, Bea Taylor, Simone Harrison; Applique Article: Jean Cox; Quilt block: Kim Kernohan, Bessie Burk, Joy Johnson; Household: Kim Kernohan, Jean Cox, Eleanor Burk. Men's: Barbecue Apron; Simone Harrison; Socks: Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss, Sharron Sisson; Toque: Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss; Vest: Betty Hicks. Ladies': Hat: Betty Hicks, M.J. Young; Slippers: Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss, Mary Cox; Vest: Betty Hicks, Mary Cox; Pullover: Joy Johnson, Cathy Garber, Betty Hicks; Cardigan: Shirley Wallace; Skirt: Jean Valenteyn, Joy Johnson, Sharron Sisson; Blouse:

Please turn to page 19

Misti sets herself high goals

Continued from page 17

"I love the ocean. I probably won't end up living inland." The East or West Coast will be home to her. "It's exhilarating out there."

By studying marine biology, Misti will be "killing two birds with one stone." She'll be by the ocean and she'll be pursuing her interest in nature which expresses itself through the aquatic animal world.

Why aim so high, setting sights on a doctorate already? "I'm always setting high goals. The ocean is going to be a place for people to turn to when we run out of land." What we're doing to our oceans right now is already terrible enough and if we continue, "it's going to destroy this ecosystem. I want to be a noted marine biologist in the world and be able to control the way things

are going.

On her way to becoming famous in scientific circles, Misti also wants to learn how to sky dive and windsurf, and anything else she thinks of that she's never done before. "I want to be able to say I've done it. I don't have to be perfect at it, but I want to have that experience... and I think Japan is going to open my eyes."

With the support of her parents to guide her, Misti believes everything is possible. She'll court mystery and danger, she'll speak in seven tongues, she'll get her name printed in scientific journals. Who knows what will happen once she achieves these goals?

One thing is for certain: Japan may be in for a bit of a stir when Misti arrives, but it will probably be nothing compared to what Minden is in store for when she returns.

POSITION AVAILABLE

customer Service Rep required for Insurance Broker's office in Minden. Position requires typing, bookkeeping, computer input and a pleasant personality in dealing with the public.

After 3-6 months training period, successful applicant must attend a 2-week course to obtain Insurance Broker licence.

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"THANK YOU"

On behalf of the Haliburton County Fair, Western Horse Division, we would like to say "thank you" for your support. The following sponsors made this show possible:

Silver Birches Resort, Shawn Hagerman, Robert Case Realty, Homestead Carpet Service, Rick Lowes, Leon's Video, Sir Sam's Ski Area, Highland Supply, Highland Jewellery, Ev's Family Footwear, Highland Printing, Steadmans, ReMax Realty, Sid Stamp Fuels, Minden Texaco, Hobbies 'n Stuff, Kawartha Dairy, Moynes Furniture, Four Seasons, Home Support, Carnarvon Lumber, Pine Ridge Resort, Merrill Barry Co. Ltd., Lochlin General Store, R. Hope Satellite, Cordell Interiors, Emmerson Lumber, Minden Home Hardware, Gallant Auto Electric, Carnarvon Machine, John Angus Electronics, Prentice-Berry Ltd., Jerry Harrison Trucking, Brian Adamson, Highland Homematrix, The Village Shoppe, Hollow Valley Restaurant & Tavern, Halco Audio-Visual, Shamrock Service Centre & Car Wash, Sandalwood Gifts, Westside Jug City, The Submarine, Howard Scott Plumbing, John E. Francis Fuels, Bishop & Rogers, Dixie Lee, Frontier Ford, Gordon, Donna, Cameron & Kirsten Monk of the Monk Funeral Home, Haliburton Veterinary Services, Griffiths Saddlery & Leather, Dr. & Mrs. Peter Bennett, West Guilford Shopping Centre, Minden Collision, Wrightman Realty, Homestead Plumbing, Haliburton Lumber, Cliff Lacey Memorial donated by Mrs. Jean Lacey, Haliburton Truck Service, Kennedy Sport & Tackle, Dennis Debler Drilling Ltd., NJ's Roadhouse Restaurant, McMahon Feed & Harness, Master Feeds, Shurgain, County Feed & General Store, The Pet Food Place, Molson Breweries, Horse Sport Magazine, Cavalier Equestrian Supplies, MSD Aquet (Equalon), Horse Sense Magazine.

A special thank you to all our volunteers for their help in making our show a success.

— June Yeo

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, and that portion of the original shore road allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4054.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-4054.

THIRDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4054.

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S., dated June 10, 1988.

WHICH SAID PLAN OF SURVEYS may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 5th day of August, 1988.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon

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COMMUNITY NEWS

County Fair results listed

Continued from page 18

Jean Valenteyn, Sharron Sisson, Simone Harrison; Sundress: Joy Johnson. Children's: Granny Gown: Bessie Burk, Sharron Sisson, Bea Taylor; Boy's Mitts: Angela Strauss, Shirley Wallace, Mary Cox, Betty Hicks; Boy's Socks: Angela Strauss, Mary Cox, Sharron Sisson; Boy's pyjamas: Bessie Burk, Simone Harrison, Sharron Sisson; Vest: Betty Hicks, Mary Cox; Pullover: Angela Strauss, Gwen Robinson, Betty Hicks; Cardigan: Gwen Robinson, Betty Hicks; Hat, toque and mitts: Angela Strauss, Betty Hicks, Gwen Robinson; Slippers: P. Neilson, Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss; Leg Warmers: Betty Hicks; Mitts: Sharron Sisson; Shirley Wallace, Betty Hicks; Sundress: Sharron Sisson; Shorts and top: Simone Harrison; Nightie: Simone Harrison; Stuffed toy: Catherine Johnson, Kim Kernohan, Eleanor Burke; Baby's dress: Bessie Burk; Baby's dress (knit): Catherine Johnson; Baby's sweater: Eloise Summerville, Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss; Baby sweater: M.J. Young, Marion Reid, Catherine Johnson; Bonnet and Booties: Eloise Summerville, Betty Hicks, Angela Strauss; Crochet bonnet and booties: Betty Hicks, Catherine Johnson, Eleanor Burke; Baby's knit afgan: Eloise Summerville, Betty Hicks; Baby's crochet afgan: Betty Hick, Catherine Johnson; Tooth Fairy Pillow: Simone Harrison, Gwen Robinson; Cushion: Annie Kernohan, Bea Taylor; Scarf and stole: P. Neilson; Handcrafted article: Annie Kernohan, Marion Reid, P. Neilson; Best Exhibit in Senior Division: Marion Reid; Afghan knit: Mary Cox, Eloise Summerville; Afghan Crochet: Catherine Johnson, Nancy Watson, Angela Strauss; Quilt limb: Mary Cox, Betty Hicks, Bea Taylor; Quilt applique: Simone Harrison, Bessie Burk, Bea Taylor; Quilt—pressed: Bea Taylor, Bessie Burk; Embroidered Quilt: Bea Taylor; Reversible quilt: C. Drysdale, Bessie Burk, Bea Taylor; Canada Packers' Quilt: Simone Harrison; Specials: Counted stitch article: Jean Cox, Cathy Garber; Hand woven article: Angela Strauss; Sweater—fancy: Joy Johnson; Bulky Sweater: Angela Strauss, Betty Hicks, Sharron Sisson; Hooked Mat: Angela Strauss, C. Drysdale; Apron: Gwen Robinson, Eloise Summerville, Francis Beaton; Jiffy Quilt: Jean Cox; New Exhibitor, most points: Kim Kernohan; Groups and Organization Exhibit—Women's Institute.

PHOTOGRAPHY. Class N: Wildlife: animals, etc. Sam Little, Valerie Louchs; Domestic Animals: cats etc. Andrea Hughes, Sam Little; Human Interest: Andrea Hughes, Jeff Kosirejeu; Portrait: Jeff Kosirejeu, Valerie Louchs; Senior (non-professional): Nature—animals, etc.: Betty

Hicks, Shirley Walker, Lloyd Johnson, Marilyn Simmerson; Scenic: Joan Duhaime, Marilyn Simmerson, Mary Jane Young; Architecture: Bruce McRae, Bess Cox, Joy Johnson; Floral: P. Morkle, Vicki Morkle, Jean Cox, Marilyn Simmerson; Human Interest: Shirley Cox, Betty Hicks, Shirley Walker; Portraiture: Bob Barclay, Gerald Hicks, Ruth Kosciejew, Betty Hicks; Portraiture: Marilyn Simmerson, Joan Duhaime, Shirley Walker; Baby Photos: P. Morkle, Betty Hicks, Marilyn Simmerson; Last Year's Fair: Ruth Kosirejeu, Shirley Walker, Bess Cox; Creative Photography: Marilyn Simmerson, Lloyd Johnson, Lloyd Johnson; Specials: P. Morkle, Micki Morkle, Shirley Cox, Marilyn Simmerson.

RESULTS OF TALENT SHOW—MINDEN LIONS' CLUB. 10 years and under: Amy Woods, Stacey Walker, Maggie and Emma Stainton; 11 to 16 years: Jeff Kosciejew, Becky Lacroix, Suzy Johnston; 17 years and over: Dan Lacroix, Joanne Howard, Terri Fairey; 17 and over (professionally) Sherri Fallis Hawkins, Scott Gartshore (tied); Fiddle Contest: Gord Marston.

1988 FUN DOG SHOW WINNERS. Smallest dog: Bamby handled by Antonia Chrysosvergis, Sandy handled by Adam Thorn, Scamper handled by Ryan Hughes; Medium dog: Nicki handled by Dianna Burnett, Buffy handled by Jarrett Campbell, Lady handled by Andrew McKelvey; Largest dog: Puddles handled by Jill Mahoney, Toby handled by Geoffery Oitment, Duke handled by Clyde Childs; Dog that least resembles a breed: Henry handled by Misty Bennett, Angel handled by Darnell Francis, Scamper handled by Andrea Hughes; Dog with shortest hair: Brodie handled by Ryan Lydiatt, Bamby handled by Antonia Chrysosvergis, Sandy handled by Adam Thorn; Dog with longest hair: Laddy handled by Darnell Francis, Duke handled by Clyde Childs, Duchess handled by Johnathan Wood; Dog with curliest coat: Angel handled by Darnell Francis, Lady handled by Betty Hackett; Registered Class: Laddy handled by Darnell Francis; Nicki handled by Dianna Burnett, Brodie handled by Ryan Lydiatt; Open puppy class (K-9 Vision Foster Puppy): Sabastion handled by Stacey Mabbott, Holly handled by Vicki Markell, Shona handled by Darnell Francis; Child's Showmanship Class: Lady handled by Heather McKelvey, Duchess handled by Johnathan Wood, Mocha handled by Stacey Bunn; Costume Class: Lily handled by Carla Chubb, Scamper handled by Ryan and Andrea Hughes, Angel handled by Darnell Francis; Fun Ostacle Course: Lady handled by Andrew



Judges, official and otherwise, at the talent contest

McKelvey, Nicki handled by Dianna Burnett, Duke handled by Clyde Childs; Fun Show Champion: Lady handled by Heather McKelvey.

GOATS. Meat Kid Class: Mongan; Jr. Best in Show: Blanchard; Best Doe in Show: Belbin; Best Dam and daughter: Blanchard; Progeny of Dam: 2 daughters same class: Blanchard; Get of Sire: 3 daughters of one purebred: Blanchard; Interbreed: Cadeau; Sr. Breeders Herd: Blanchard; Best Udder in show: Belbin; Jr. Showmanship: Emons; Sr. Showmanship: Belbin.

SHEEP. Suffolk: Aged Ewe: Chris Atkinson, Tosker Grant, Jos. Oliver, Jos. Oliver; Ewe—2 tooth yearling: Tosker Grant, Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver, Jos. Oliver; Ewe lamb: Jos. Oliver, Gosker Grant, Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver. Champion Ewe: Tosker Grant; Reserve Champion: Jos. Oliver; Aged Ram: Tasker Grant, Chris Atkinson; Ram: 2 tooth Yearling: Chris Atkinson, Tosker Grant, Tosker Grant; Ram Lamb: Tosker Grant, Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver, Jos. Oliver; Champion Ram: Tosker Grant; Reserve Champion Ram: Tosker Grant; Specials: Supreme Ram: Geo. Miles; Supreme Champion Ewe: Tosker Grant; Breeders' Flock: Geo. Miles, Tosker

Grant; Fleece Judging: Medium: Chris Atkinson, Jos. Oliver, Chris Atkinson; Coloured Wool: Anne Lee, Anne Lee; South Downs: Aged Ewe: Geo Miles, Geo Miles, Marc De Gasparro; Ewe—2 tooth yearling: Marc de Gasparro, Geo Miles, Geo. Miles; Ewe Lamb: Marc de Gasparro, Geo. Miles, Geo Miles; Champion ewe: Marc De Gasparro; Reserve Champion: Geo Miles; Aged Ram: Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles; Ram—2 tooth yearling: Geo. Miles, M. De Gasparro, Geo. Miles; South Downs: Ram Lamb: Marc de Gasparro, Geo. Miles, Geo Miles; Champion Ram: M. de Gasparro; Reserve Champion: Geo. Miles; Leicester: Aged Ewe: Anne Lee, Bill McMaster; Ewe—2 tooth yearling: Chris Atkinson; Ewe Lamb: Bill McMaster; Champion Ewe: Chris Atkinson; Reserve Champion Ewe: Anne Lee. All other Breeds Mixed: Aged Ewe: Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles; Ewe—2 toothed yearling: Geo. Miles, Geo Miles; Ewe Lamb: Geo. Miles; Champion Ewe: Geo Miles; Reserve Champion: Geo. Miles; Aged Ram: Geo. Miles, Geo Miles; Ram: 2 tooth yearling: Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles; Ram Lamb: Anne Lee, Geo. Miles, Geo. Miles; Champion Ram: Geo. Miles; Reserve

Please turn to page 27

Waiters/Waitresses are needed by the Old Country House Haliburton

Year round position. Full or part
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457-2301

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 118 and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY is the Minister of Transportation, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Z8.

Minister of Transportation
Per: R.P. Bower
Conveyancing Supervisor
P.O. Box 3030
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that:
(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;
(b) the inquiry officer:

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;
"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
In the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

1. (a) those portions of Lot 25, Concession 3, designated as PARTS 1, 2 and 3, and
(b) those portions of Lot 24, Concession 3, designated as PARTS 5 and 6,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7140-26, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3362, and

2. Those portions of Lot 27, Concession 4, designated as PARTS 11 and 12, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro and described in Grant of Easement 1454 across Part 11, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7140-27, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3327.

A print of Ministry of Transportation Plans P-7140-26 and P-7140-27 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED THE 17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1988.



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1985 Dodge Aries.....Sun roof, auto.
1983 Plymouth Reliant.....Auto.
1983 Camaro.....Tilt, 5 speed
1986 Chrysler Fifth Avenue
1986 Dodge 600.....2 dr., air cond.
1986 Dodge Aries.....Auto.
1982 Olds Omega.....4 door, auto.
1986 Dodge Caravan.....S.E., air cond.
1985 Dodge Shadow.....Air cond.
1986 Dodge 4x4 Auto

DEMO'S

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1988 Dodge Grand Caravan.....Air
1988 Dodge Dakota.....Loaded



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THIS WEEK

Artist reception and first tea two upcoming events

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

THE COOLER AIR is so lovely. And Wednesday evening would be a super time to go to the movies at the Gallery. Tonight, August 24, at 7:30, the Gallery will be showing "Why Rock the Boat," a William Weintraub romantic comedy based on his novel of the same title about the Montreal newspaper world of the 1940's. This feature film was booked into more Canadian cinemas upon its release than any other major Canadian production to date. Stuart Gillard plays the innocent, bashful, yet ambitious young reporter fresh from McGill, eager to move from academia into the mainstream of life and love. His initiation takes many an unexpected and hilarious turn.

Our final night of the movies will be on August 31, when the Gallery will be showing an old classic Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell film, "His Girl Friday." This is a fast paced comedy directed by Howard Hawks. A newspaper editor's ex-wife wants to remarry and leave journalism. To prevent this he entices her back to cover a murder story with resulting complications.

On September 3, there will be an artist's reception for Michael Robinson at the Rails' End Gallery from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Having spent some time looking at his work which hangs in the Highland Room of the Gallery, we can look forward to an opportunity to become acquainted with him. Please come and meet this exciting, talented artist.

September 6, at 3:00 p.m. is the first tea of the fall season. Those attending will get to tour the Michael Robinson and the Mary Ellen McQuay exhibits. This, to coincide with the involvement of the Canada World Youth in Haliburton, will have a Pakistani theme...organized by Bushra Ijazkhan, from Islamabad, Pakistan. Don't miss it.

The October 4 tea will be presided over by Danielle Blain, from Montreal, Quebec, and her tea will be in the French tradition.

We are getting a positive response to the announcement of the Guild luncheon at the Pinestone Inn on September 14. Just in case no one has phoned you with a personal invitation, please call me at 754-2181, of the Gallery at 457-2330. Remember,

there are only 100 tickets available, and they must be pre-sold.

It's hard to imagine that it's time to start thinking about the Christmas Sale when the weather is so gorgeous. But the Guild is looking for someone to convene the sale, and for volunteers to organize all the aspects involved. It's also time for all Guild members to begin working on their items to be sold at that time. Please call the Gallery to volunteer.

Did you know that this year for the first time, the artisans of Haliburton County are working together with the help of the Agnes Jamieson, Rails' End

Gallery, and Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts to organize a Studio Tour? The tour will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. What a lovely bonus for those driving through the beautiful Highlands area. Just a few of the local artisans on the tour will be: Mary Wallace (Log Cabin Crafts), Claire MacLeod and Friends (Nature dyeing and weaving), Rickie Woods (Pottery), and Susan and Michael Butz (Windy Ridge Studios).

We're going to be talking a lot about this Studio Tour in the next weeks. It's very important to the

Haliburton area. And it's up to all Guild and community members to do what they can to promote its success.

One last note...I had a little chat with Betty Morrow the other day. She informed me that a long standing friend of the Guild had passed away. Violet Hudson died on Sunday, August 14, 1988, in the Grace Hospital in Scarborough. Some of you may remember that in 1970, she was the first pottery teacher for the Guild. She taught classes in her garage, and stayed on with us until we were settled in the Lakeview campus. She was a gentle, caring person.

Politics comes to life in print forum

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

It is never too soon to begin planning for your next big road vacation and for those that are feeling the urge to head out, we have just the thing—a complete set of road maps for all of the Provinces of Canada and U.S.

Whether you need to know the shortest route from Tory Hill to Azusa, California or how to shave a mile or three off the road to Florida...or even to find a new road, we can help.

There are lots of inset maps, distances and everything else that you will ever need to know make those plans.

And this information is all available through the Haliburton County Public Library: if we haven't got it, we can get it for you!

Some weeks ago, it was announced that the Haliburton County Public Library was receiving the official papers of the House of Commons, namely the Debates (Hansard), Votes and Proceedings, Order Paper and Status of Bills, ideal for those that may wish to keep a close eye on whatever is going on in Ottawa.

These publications are sent to us—at no direct charge—by the Government of Canada under the terms of our "Selective Depository" status. This

programme enables us to select one copy of just about every public document issued at no charge to us.

Since there is not a local interest in everything that is available (and we don't have the space to house it anyway), we select those items which will be of possible interest for inclusion in our collection. For example, we now receive the Canada Gazette which is essentially the 'newspaper of the government' where the business of government is officially announced or proclaimed. As well, we also receive the regular publications of many government departments. These titles are being brought together in a computerized format and it is hoped that

listing will shortly be available to the general public in the near future.

We are receiving all of the Canada Census publications which will provide the basic data needed to make so many decisions which are important to all of us.

To make sound decisions, you must be in possession of all of the facts. Thanks to our "Selective Depository" status, this option is open to all of us.

Haliburton County Public Library...serving you through nine branches since 1965!

For further information, contact Joel Levis at 457-2241.

People warned of false bank inspectors

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

The Canadian Bankers' Association cautions all of us to be on our guard against someone claiming to be a bank inspector or a police officer, who is investigating an employee of the bank where you have your account. Their ex-

planation will be that they are trying to trap a dishonest employee by way of fingerprints or other means. The con artist will ask you to withdraw money from your bank account using the strictest secrecy so as not to alert the

employee. You will be instructed to give the money to them to be used as evidence.

Always remember this basic fact—No bank employee or police officer will ever ask you to withdraw money from your account for any reason.

If at any time you are approached in this manner, call the police or your bank manager right away!

If you require help with an application or have a

question that needs answering, contact your nearest information centre. In Haliburton the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 457-2733.

For residents of the Minden area, the centre situated in the Municipal Building, Milne St., Minden, is open every Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or call 286-4100.

CHURCHES

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St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on the Parish lawn

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
10:00 a.m.

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Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.

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11 a.m. — Morning worship
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Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Cell groups

Sat. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Round up ministry for children

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH
OF CANADA
PARISH OF KINMOUNT

St. James Church — 11:15 a.m. — Kinmount
St. Luke's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Burnt River
St. John's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Irondale

Priest and Pastor: The Reverend Dawn Gilby
You are invited to worship with us this Summer.

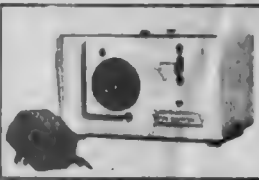
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Morning Worship — 11:15 a.m.

Prayer Meeting — Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

— A Fellowship Baptist Church —

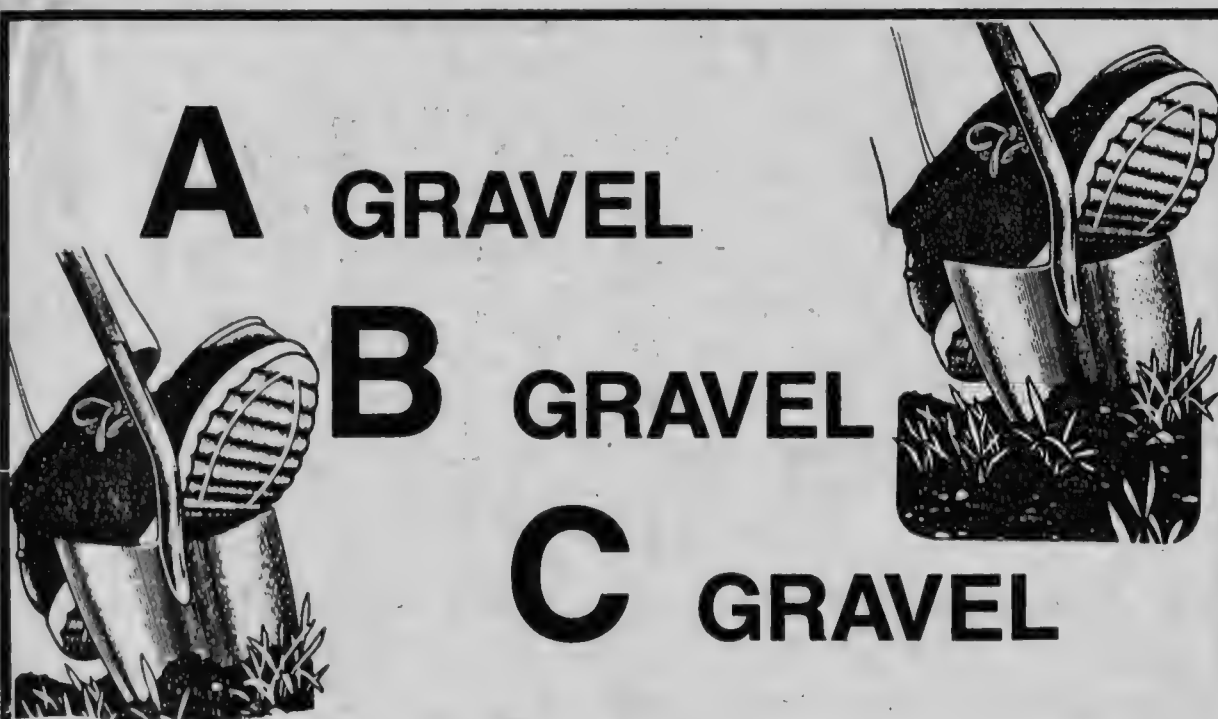
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hearing van appreciated

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

We have had a great deal of hot weather, but that is what summer is all about. And finally we received a bountiful rain in our area and it is exhilarating to turn over the dark moist soil that looks so fertile and promising for good growth. We suddenly realize that the world is a pretty good place after all, and all unpleasant things come to an end, even long hot dry spells.

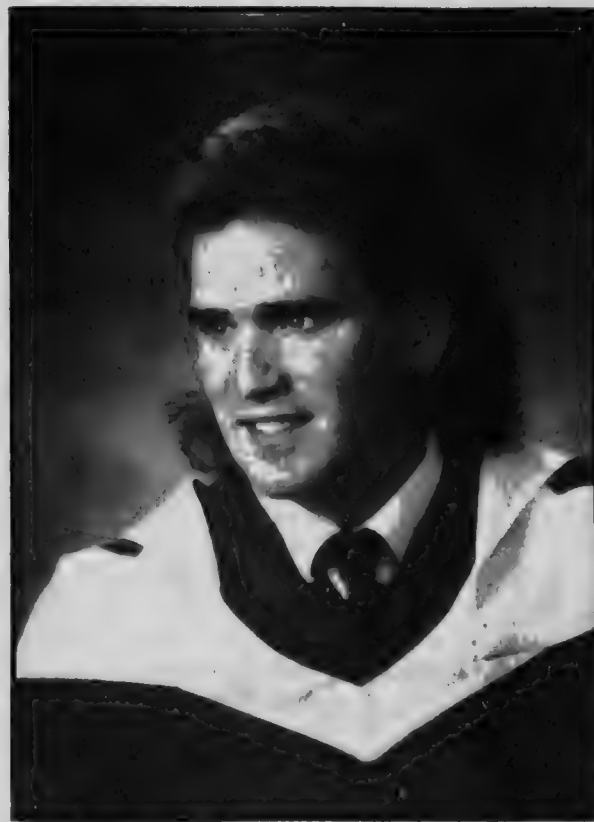
The Canadian Hearing Society van sponsored by the Trillium Foundation, visited our village one day recently. A team of qualified technicians did hearing tests and advised accordingly. If further examinations or other tests were indicated, information was provided on where to find it. This service was open to the public and free of charge. In spite of it be-

ing a very hot day a large number of people took advantage of this service.

You can't keep a good bingo player down. The Dorset Recreation Centre wasn't ready so we have no Lions Bingo here but the local fans drive to Dwight for dauber bingo.

The water in Lake of Bays is still beautiful for swimming but the level is very low. I am told that this is not true in Kawagama Lake so it isn't all due to nature's whims.

H.H. If you buy extra bacon, maybe when it's on sale, and want to freeze it, remove from store wrapper, separate slices in ones or twos, lay out flat on a tray or waxed paper. After freezing, roll in waxed or cello paper and put in freezer.



Louise and John Dennys of Ingoldsbys are proud to announce the spring graduation of their son, Robert, from Trent University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Native Studies. Robert will attend York University in September and work towards a Bachelor of Education degree.

Lions to hold a bake sale

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

On August 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. there will be a yard sale/bake sale at the Lions Park on Highway 48 in Kirkfield. Come on out and help support your local Lions.

Sympathy to all the family and friends of Sid Hodges, a former Kirkfield Lions member who died July 31.

Sympathy to family and friends of Earl Steenburg who died at his Kinmount home on Sunday, August 14. Interment took place in Kinmount Cemetery, Tuesday, August 16.

Vi Cooke of Irondale was on one of her visiting binges Tuesday, August 16, taking little gifts of cheer to Mrs. Lyle and her room mate, Gertie McKay, Mrs. Schultz, Ada Farrell and Mrs. Carefoot, all residents of Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden. While there, Vi also met Joyce Bacon and Gladys Bowman both of whom work at the home. Vi tells me all these folks seem so happy to have someone come in to visit and she loves doing it! Vi herself is

eighty-five years young and if I've made a mistake there I know I'll hear about it.

Don't forget Thursday, September 1, Wintario is live from the Fair in Kinmount.

The Legion Fun Bingo where you can take the kids, is still going strongly in Kinmount every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to about 9:30 p.m.

There was no euchre party at St. James Hall Tuesday, August 16 due to some renovations taking place.

I see Toronto's board of Health members feel that Toronto should consider giving away sterilized needles to drug addicts. This should make things easier for the addicts, but what about the thousands upon thousands who have to pay for their needles to inject insulin because of diabetes. I guess they'll keep on paying and the tax payers will pick up the tab to help the junkies with their habit. What a system!

Cecilia Spring of Barrie has been visiting with Elizabeth Fryer at her Norland home recently.

Bill Card of Jackson's Point and Noreen Dixon of Newmarket have been visiting in the Huntsville area this past weekend.

Mary Louisa Pyke of Norland was under the weather a few days last week and all her friends wish her well.

Jean Barkwell of Coboconk died Wednesday evening, August 17. She was a busy lady, having been President of the Coboconk Legion Ladies' Auxiliary for many years and before her retirement, had run the restaurant section of the Riverside Inn in Coboconk. Jean seemed never to be without a pair of knitting needles in her hands making things for one or another of her grandchildren. She will be missed and our sympathy goes out to her husband, Laurie, all the members of her family and her many friends.

You remember my telling you awhile back of Georgie Davidson who was very ill in hospital in Ireland? On Wednesday evening, August 17, the same night as Jean Barkwell died, our "wee Georgie" died in hospital, in Larne, Northern Ireland.

He, with his wife Peg and their little daughter, Helen had come to Canada and stayed with Helen and Alex Graham in Norland some years back. Peg was homesick for her beloved Ireland and returned home with their daughter. Georgie stayed on in Canada, loving the hunting/trapping life of Helen and Alex at that time and the Canadian changing seasons. Soon, however, he decided he'd better head home to be with his family, Peg, Helen and his son Graham. He was to live to see his daughter marry and also die at a very young age from the same ailment that took his own life Wednesday night. Georgie made many friends during his stay in Norland and I like to think he may be rehashing old times with Helen and beloved brother-in-law Alex Graham right now. Our profound sympathy to Pet and Graham Davidson in Balbyclare, Northern Ireland at this sad time. Both Jean Barkwell and Georgie Davidson suffered far too much and now are at peace.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo and give me a call at 488-2353.

Violet Cooke is thanked

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello readers: This is another nice hot day. Guests for Gertie McKay were Violet Greer, of Coboconk, and Laura McKay and daughter of Stouffville.

Jean Taylor was in Toronto last weekend to attend the wedding of Chris Hobbs and Darlene Van Tente. Chris is the Grandson of Ina and John Hobbs. Derek Hewitt, of Burlington, called on me Friday afternoon.

Mr. Morley has had his daughter, Allison, of Toronto visiting him this past week, also Mrs. Morley for the weekend.

It was very nice to have Violet Cooke of Kinmount in for a visit. She can sure brighten the day for us. "Thank you Vi."

We are glad to have Lola Prentice back home from the hospital.

Birthdays at Hyland Crest for September are

Mrs. Eastman, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Nancy Carefoot, Maron Rose and Mary Oliver.

Our service in the chapel Sunday night was in charge of Rev. J. Burgess. Although it was hot and there were so many away, there was a very good attendance. Tuesday morning service was in charge of Rev. Moll of the Minden United Church.

Winnie Barnum was out for dinner Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough. The Bingo game yesterday was very well attend-

ed and was enjoyed very much.

Sorry to report some still on the ailing list: Edna Cowan, Annie Schultz, Lola Prentice, Mary O'Toole, and Ruby Lewis.

The ladies from Halls Lake brought our Thursday afternoon tea and it was really enjoyed—both the lunch and the music afterwards.

Visitors with Angus Coulter were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coulter of Kirkfield.

Honour all men, Love the Brotherhood, fear God and Honour the King. Au revoir.

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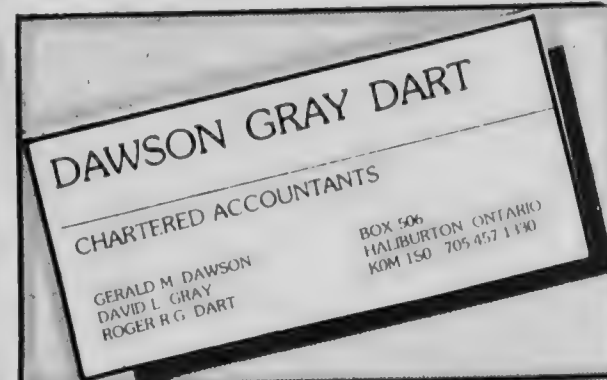
The first step is to determine that necessary manpower is available. A list of volunteers is required. Applications will be received until 5:00 o'clock p.m., August 31, 1988. Please reply in writing to:

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
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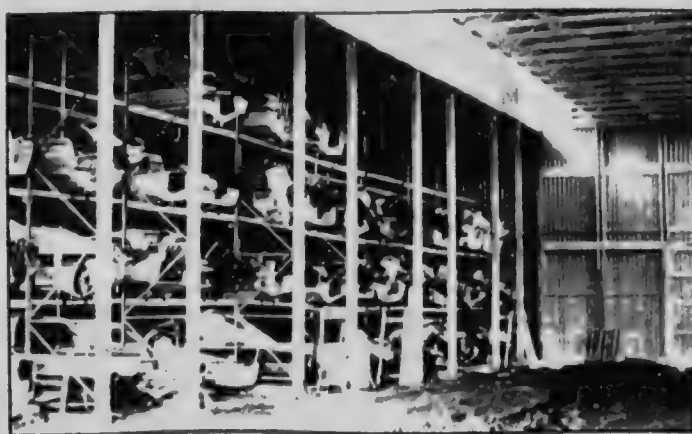
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CWY finds town friendly

by Ahmed Tariq

Yes, now we are with our host families. These families give us much love, respect and fraternity. I can't say that we have forgotten Pakistan, but, I can say that we will not forget these golden memories in Canada.

To reach this relationship, we had to pass through a tiresome process of lectures, orientation camps, discussions and briefings. This procedure was irksome but, not futile and fruitless.

Among the 14 boys and girls from Canada and Pakistan, Danish Jared from Karachi, Pakistan and Lyle from Ottawa are staying with the Tyler family, where they have found a friendly atmosphere. By good fortune, both participants have the same hobbies: photography. Danish has graduated and wants to be a social worker.

Bushra Ijaz from Islamabad, Pakistan and Danielle from Montreal share an interest in art and luckily, they were given the Rails' End Gallery as a work placement. They now have a good opportunity to probe into the cultural heritage of Canada through this Gallery.

Danielle and Bushra say they lack words to praise their host family. Both are living with Mrs. May Hicks.

Rahela from Quetta, Pakistan and Kim from Peterborough, Ontario are working in a Social Service home and are staying with Anne Ollikainen. Both of the girls are very pleased with their host family. Rahela said she could not imagine that she would

get so much motherly love so far away from her real home.

Rohela is a graduate in Social Sciences and Kim will be attending university in 1989.

Shezad from Sargodha, Pakistan and Ian from Calgary are staying with Vince and Rose Connaughtan's family. They feel lucky that they are living among such a smiling, laughing and enjoyable family. Ian is the only Canadian Moslem on the exchange.

Samaul-ah from Haidar Abad, Pakistan and Pat from Toronto are being hosted by Wendy Bateman. Their work placement is the Museum. They are happy to live on Head Lake and to work in the Museum.

Faisal Qazi from Peshawar, Pakistan and Carl from Quebec City are staying with Mr. Wallace.

And lastly, my counterpart Varrick from Newfoundland and myself from an ancient city Multan, Pakistan, are staying with Mrs. Kathline Hobbs. Words can't describe thoroughly her affection and tremendous love for us. She is so kind, so generous, it is beyond my imagination. Our work placement is the "Haliburton Association for the Mentally Retarded". We are gaining many experiences from our job, colleagues and bosses.

In most circumstances, human beings love the place where they live, and the time comes to move away, they feel strong emotions. Our condition is the same because we are living at a place where the love and affection is scattered in every nook and cranny for us. It will be a very gloomy time when we have to leave this love.

Onion dishes to eat with friends

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"And pray for us, too, that God may open a door for our message, so that we may proclaim the mystery of Christ." Colossians 4:3

Onions—I love them! One of my favourite sandwiches is a cheese and onion (right Tim?) after which people seem to avoid me! My youngest daughter hates onions but loves onion rings! Enjoy!

PICKLED ONIONS

Put small, whole onions in bowl and sprinkle them with coarse salt. Leave overnight (covered with plastic wrap). Wash off the salt next day and pack the onions in jars. Boil malt vinegar a few minutes, allow to cool before pouring over the onions to cover them. Add a good teaspoon of pickling spice including one red pepper per jar. Cover jars and leave to mature for several weeks.

ONION ROLLS

4 1/2 cups warm water
1 cup powdered milk
4 tsp. sugar
4 tsp. oil
2 tsp. mustard
2 tsp. salt
2 eggs
1 cup onion, finely chopped
5-8 cups flour
2 tsp. yeast

Combine water, powdered milk, sugar, oil, mustard, salt, eggs and onion and mix well. In large bowl, combine 5 cups flour and yeast. Add warm water mixture and beat well with mixer until smooth. Add enough flour to make a stiff dough. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down. Shape into rolls, place on greased cookie sheets, cover and let rise again until double. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

ONION COTTAGE CHEESE OMELET

2 tbsp. soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup light cream
4 egg whites
4 egg yolks
12 cup cream-style cottage cheese
1/2 cup finely-chopped onion
1 tsp. salt
1/8 tsp. pepper
Dash cayenne
2 tbsp. butter

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Have ready a heavy 10-inch skillet that can go into the oven. Add bread crumbs to cream and let stand. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Set aside. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add cottage cheese and beat until smooth. Stir in cream mixture, onion, salt, pepper and cayenne. Fold in egg whites. Heat butter in skillet. Pour in egg mixture and cook very slowly until bottom is set and edges are beginning to brown, about 10 minutes. Put skillet in preheated oven and bake until light brown on top and set, 10 to 15 minutes. Make a deep crease across the middle of the omelet, fold in half by tipping pan and turn out into hot plate. Serve immediately. Serves 4.

ONION SQUARES

2 cups onion, sliced
3 tbsp. butter
Saute the onions in the butter until they are tender but not brown. Cool.
2 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup shortening
Sprinkling of chopped parsley
1 cup milk

TOPPING: 1/2 cup grated cheese or 1/3 cup sour cream

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together, cut in the shortening until the mixture is fine. Add the herbs and/or parsley and milk and stir only until the flour is moistened. Spoon into a well-buttered 8 inch square pan, spread the sauteed onions over the top and sprinkle with the cheddar or slather with sour cream. Bake about 20 minutes in a 4a52 degrees oven. Cut in squares and serve hot.

"When you are finally old enough to know all the answers, nobody asks you any questions!"

100 gather for Morrison party

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Family and friends of Walter Morrison gathered at the Centre here on Sunday to wish him well on his 80th birthday. Children present were: Faye, Dougal, Joyce, Shirley, Joan, Loyce, Pat and Jack. Approximately 100 guests came from: Barrie, Oshawa, Toronto and Peterborough as well as from the local area. Bill Scott's attendance added to the occasion as well. Following the general reception a supper was served to the family members. Congratulations to Walter from the rest of the community.

Sid and Louise Cooper are settled in to their new home on what we always

call "Manley's Place" on the river.

Greetings and good-bye all in one to Bernie Nicholls who has been around most of the summer with Heather at their Pine Lake home. Bernie has gone to various sporting events in baseball and golf for charity before rejoining the Kings in L.A.

The George Nichols are pleased to announce their son David Lyle's engagement to Melanie Susan, of Orillia, daughter of Susan Watt. Congratulations and best wishes to both.

At the county fair on Saturday, the most interesting area to crafts people was the display of ac-

tive talent under one awning. It provided a look at butter making, candle making, rug hooking, stained glass procedure, carding of wool, spinning of wool, weaving of rushes for chairs, weaving on looms of shawls. The long-skirted, beribboned and bonneted ladies added a touch of charm to the already appealing activity. At least two demonstrations of sheep shearing were presented.

When the Scottish Country Dancers performed nearby it was to emphasize and enhance the sheep to shawl effort. The dances were titled: Lamb skinnit, Shifting Bobbins, and the Weaver's Daughter-in-law. Ann Lee of South Ridge Farm on Dawson Road won first prize and second with her quality fleece.

That sounds like a tale in itself, and more on that another time.



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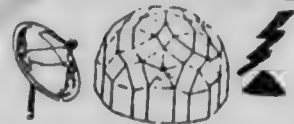
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Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until September 9, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. Please ensure that your envelope is sealed and clearly marked "TENDER FOR LAND".

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REGISTRATION will take place at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School from Monday, August 29 to Thursday, September 1, 1988.

The hours for registration will be as follows:

Monday, August 29: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30: 10 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31: 1:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. ONLY
Thursday, September 1: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

There will be no registration on Friday.

Registration will involve:

- Purchase of combination locks, if required, cost is \$3.00.
- Payment of \$5.00 Activity Fee.
- Assignment to homeroom.
- Receipt of student timetable.

New students and adults interested in upgrading courses should also register at this time. Guidance counsellors will be available for assistance.

School will commence on Tuesday, September 6, 1988.

P. Forgrave, Principal

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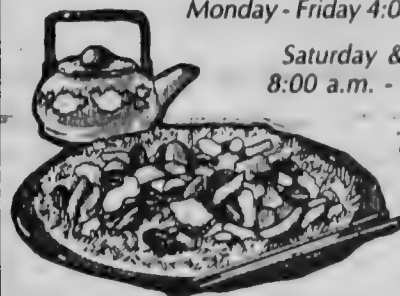
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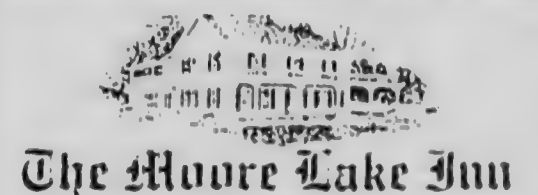


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A valiant lady is mourned Organizers are praised

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

A fighting lady has lost her gallant battle against cancer. Some months ago, she learned she had cancer, and made up her mind she was going to live life to the fullest and fight her disease. She did just that. She suffered through treatments and pain until her body weakened and she went back to Ross Memorial Hospital about 10 days ago. Jean Barkwell died early Thursday and funeral was from the Anglican Church on Sunday, August 21.

Some years ago, Jean and her husband owned Riverside Garage and Restaurant across from the Pattie House Hotel. If you have eaten at the restaurant, you may remember Jean. Laurie had heart surgery last spring and is not in the best of health. Our sympathy goes out to Laurie and the family.

Laurie's brother, Ernie Barkwell is back in Princess Margaret Hospital. Also Flo Alton has not been very well. These folks appreciate your prayers and concern. Truly, we who are well should daily thank God for His blessings.

Mrs. Pearl Brohm of Norland who turned a year

older on August 18, and Mrs. Jeanette Lywood of Norland, were visitors of Mrs. Cora Lake last week. Mrs. Christine Vanderburg and Mrs. Ann Thompson of Little Britain, dropped in via house boat at the Ross Faulkners, last week. I hope lights at night and activity will surround the Richman house next door since the house has been sold.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizen's Card games on August 16 were as follows: firsts, Freida Boyce 73 and Jack Sim 71; seconds, Ivy Boyce 66 and Doug Taylor 70; Most lone hands, Frieda Boyce 5 and Jack Sim 4; Consolations Marjorie Fountain 48 and Tom Bowins 45.

Bridge winners were: Peggy Saunders 3710, Carol Anderson 3710, Bob Wright 3630 and Rose Rocchio 3460.

The Seniors' Executive reps. Thelma Adams and Jenny Colquhoun (Jenny's husband, Bruce, also went along), attended the Seniors' Conference held in Kingston last week and they will have a report on that.

Sincere sympathy to Carolyn Strong and family on Bullen Road at Norland,

in the death of her mother, May Crocker at Ross Memorial Hospital on Sunday August 14. Mrs. Crocker had stayed with her daughter a lot, who had been living at Keswick for many years.

Senior nurse, Betty Smales worked her last day at the Coboconk Medical Centre on Friday August 19. Betty has a new job at London where her husband, Joe Smales, is employed. The Coboconk Bexley Fire Dept. was kept busy spraying water—not on fires—but on cars and trucks last Saturday. The fire Dept. had a car wash to raise funds for Muscular Dystrophy and raised \$658.00. It was a very worthwhile effort by this hard working group of men. The Canadian Imperial Bank of

Commerce Parking lot was the scene of the car wash and many drivers took advantage of a good wash for their car.

How safe is your water? You won't know until you have it tested. I learned this week that even down on Indian Point—far removed from farm animals, ducks and factories, at least one family has water unfit to drink. In the very near future, there will be no such thing as pure water. There are just too many chemicals being used on the sides of roads and on lawns, to kill weeds and insects. Sadly, we are killing ourselves by these powerful chemicals. Why not have your water tested. You could become ill from polluted water.

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Was it only last week that we were complaining of the heat? There was certainly a touch of fall in the air as I hung out my wash. I welcomed the cold hands though, as I am not a heat lover by any means and I felt rejuvenated and full of energy with the change in the air. It reminds me of a song we used to sing as a school child. When in blue skies the sun is soaring / The whole of nature seems to smile / From Heavens high vaults its glory pouring / It gladdens hearts for mile on mile / And all things living seem to say / Let all the world be glad today. / But though the sun may give men pleasure / They weary soon and seek the shade / And there they sit and take their leisure / While near at hand in leafy glade / Birds trill a song of joy and peace / In shadow too, Man finds release.

My memory is good on works but I can't remember who the composer was—maybe Schubert.

The heat had an effect on the Monmouth Agricultural Fair too. Attendance was down slightly but that didn't take away from the enthusiasm of the participants. One aspect that should be mentioned though is the tremendous

amount of work put in by the organizers. The Board and associate directors put in many hours all through the heat to make the event the success it was. Many of these people are senior citizens now, so it is to be hoped that many more younger people in the community will come out to the January General Meeting to join the Monmouth Agricultural Society and lend a hand next year to make this annual event bigger and better.

Euchre scores from the Highland Grove Monday night games were as follows. High scores, Irwin Bowen and Lil Moore. Most lone hands, Sulo Soper and Ida Holmes. Low scores to Evelyn Bowen and David Lawrence and the traveller's prize to Jack Wright.

Bridge winners for Tuesday Night at Tory Hill were, first prize to Gordon Pelling of Cardiff, second prize to Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill, third prize to Vy Aikman of Haliburton and the consolation to Margery Ponting of Haliburton.

I had an interesting phone call from a lady in Carnarvan the other day. She has a sister who's mar-

ried name is the same as mine. We had a great time chatting about roots and ancestors both on the Irish side and the English. Naturally the Scottish crept in there too and it certainly makes one realize what a

mixed history we all have. Somehow we managed to date ourselves back to the Spanish Armada with Eric the Red and the Vikings in there too. It was great fun though and let's hope we meet soon, Ruth.

All things perfect at Soyer's Lake roast

by Primrose and Bruce Birrell

The rain clouds which had been hovering all day finally dispersed, leaving a half-rainbow as a token of goodwill, as the Soyers Lake ratepayers gathered for their thirteenth annual corn roast on Saturday evening at Lakeview Lodge flats. The day's events were organized by members of the Executive and masterminded by President Lew McCorriston.

Earlier in the day the rain had held off just long enough for the sailing regatta to take place. Although only four sailboats and one windsurfer showed up this year, enthusiasm was high amongst the competitors. Winners in the Laser and Catamaran class were: First—Catamaran captained by Bernard Bellis; Second Laser with Chris Robertson and Mark Staevenson. In the second category, first prize was won by Bruce Ogg and Harry Cameron in a Flying Junior, and the runners-up were Janette Lear and Mack Lear sailing a Kilikri. The lone windsurfer, Gareth Bellis, turned in a creditable performance to carry off all the prizes. Thanks went to Ross Partridge for organizing these events.

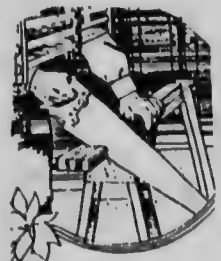
The corn roast was attended by 130 ratepayers, friends and family members. Neale Harris and Elizabeth Turner welcomed members and noted the attendance. The evening began with children's races, imaginatively devised and organized by Doug Lear. Some 20 children competed for the prizes and joined in the relay races. The youngest was a two-year-

Please turn to page 29

Last year's TSW figures exceeded for first time

For the first time since July 5, the average levels of the Haliburton area lakes exceeded those of 1987. At 56.0 percent on Monday, August 15 the levels in 1988 were about 1.5 percent higher than in 1987. This is a result of the rains, which hit the area over the past week, especially Sunday night August 14. These levels are still about 12.7 percent lower than the 10-year average.

Kawartha lakes levels have been about midrange most of this week with a gradual decline occurring. Minimum outflows down the Otonabee River have been continued with only a small increase for a few days due to increased evaporative losses below Peterborough.



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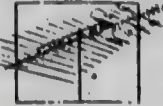
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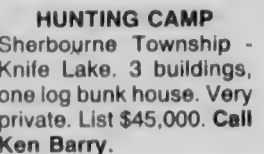
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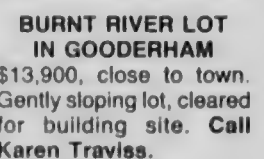
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HUNTING CAMP
Sherbourne Township - Knife Lake. 3 buildings, one log bunk house. Very private. List \$45,000. Call Ken Barry.



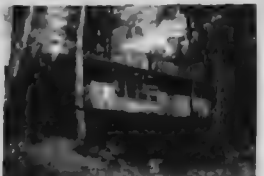
GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.



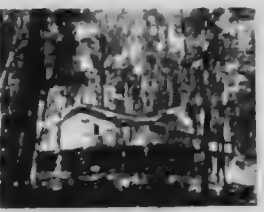
BURNT RIVER LOT IN GOODERHAM
\$13,900, close to town. Gently sloping lot, cleared for building site. Call Karen Traviss.



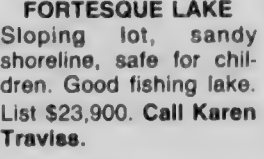
BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD PRIVATE SETTING
840 sq. ft., new broadloom, custom pine cupboards, drywall and cedar wainscoting interior. 280 ft. artesian drilled well. 1.5 km from beautiful public beach with change rooms. List \$69,000. Call Ken Barry.



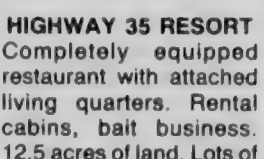
LAKE LORRAINE
3 bdrm. cottage, 400+ lakefront plus 90 acres, sandy shoreline, sloping lot. Western exposure. List \$84,900. Was \$99,900. REDUCED for quick sale! Call Karen Traviss.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
\$179,900. Brand new 3 bdrm. cottage, 2 baths, natural wood & drywall interior. Maintenance-free siding, large deck. Must be seen. Call Dennis Sims.



FORTESQUE LAKE
Sloping lot, sandy shoreline, safe for children. Good fishing lake. List \$23,900. Call Karen Traviss.



MARINA
On large lake in Haliburton area. Yr. rnd. business. 3 bdrm. house + rental apartment. List \$349,000. Call Terry Blair.



HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



KUSHOG LAKE
Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kit., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$205,000. Call Martha Sims.



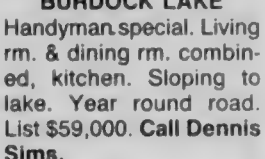
LITTLE CAMERON LAKE
\$94,900. Cottage, 2 bdrm., L.R., kitchen, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, sand beach. Call Dennis Sims.



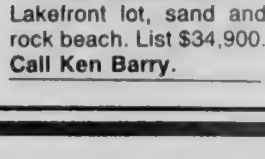
CAMERON LAKE
Cottage - 29 acres. Gravel pit plus 2 lots fronting on Barry Line. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.



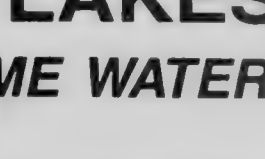
EXECUTIVE HOME RIVERSIDE DRIVE
\$139,900. Spacious 3 bedroom, split level. Less than 2 years old. Many extras. A must to see. Good value on today's market. Call Terry Blair.



BURDOCK LAKE
Handyman special. Living rm. & dining rm. combined, kitchen. Sloping to lake. Year round road. List \$59,000. Call Dennis Sims.



PRIVACY PLUS
On the Barry Line, 2 bdrm. starter home, full bsmt., located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.



BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



BLAIRHAMPTON HOME
Well appointed 3 bdrm. home. 2 fireplaces, huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



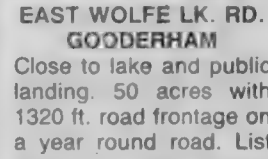
HARBURN ROAD
2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, nicely treed lot. Excellent value. List \$49,900. Call Martha Sims.



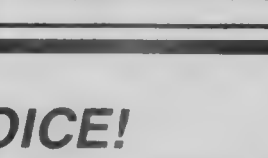
PINE LAKE
4 season, 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. on lake, property fronts on County Rd. 6. List \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



RETREAT
86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



EAST WOLFE LK. RD. GOODERHAM
Close to lake and public landing. 50 acres with 1320 ft. road frontage on a year round road. List \$24,900. Call Karen Traviss.



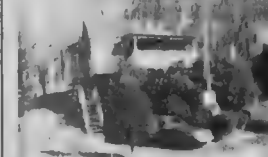
FIVE ACRES COUNTY ROAD 6
Excellent site for permanent home or cottage. Access to Pine Lake, close to ski resort. List \$17,500. Call Dennis Sims.



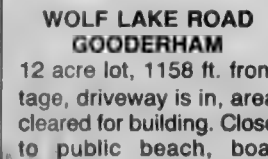
HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bdrm. cottage. Boathouse, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



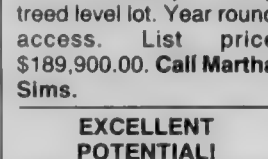
LONG LAKE COTTAGE
\$94,500.00. Three bedroom cottage, southern exposure in picturesque bay with safe sand beach plus separate cabin with sauna. Call Terry Blair.



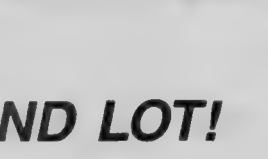
REDSTONE LAKE
This cute and cozy cottage has a sunporch and a southern exposure, on a year round road. Enjoy miles of boating. List \$46,500. Call Karen Traviss.



WOLF LAKE ROAD GOODERHAM
12 acre lot, 1158 ft. frontage, driveway is in, area cleared for building. Close to public beach, boat launching and town. Vendor financing available. List \$14,900. Call Karen Traviss.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage. L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$189,900.00. Call Martha Sims.



EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
Motel in need of some tender loving care. 436 ft. on the lake plus over 950 ft. on the highway. List \$149,900. Call Dennis Sims.



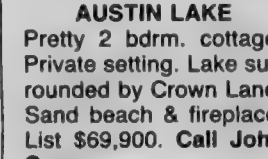
KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living rm., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view. List \$165,900. Call Dennis Sims.



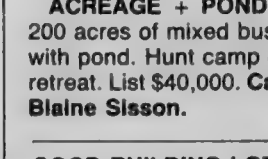
HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. \$40,000 down, VTB. Call Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



AUSTIN LAKE
Pretty 2 bdrm. cottage. Private setting. Lake surrounded by Crown Land. Sand beach & fireplace. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.



HWY. 507 GOODERHAM ACREAGE
98 acres, 1056' frontage, driveway, clearing to build on. List \$36,900. Call Karen Traviss.



ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



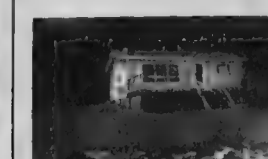
GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.



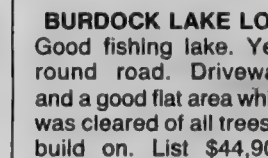
PINE LAKE COTTAGE
Log cottage and bunkie, southern exposure, sloping lot a year round road. Just 4/10 of a mile to cottage, boat to town too. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



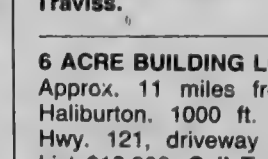
ACREAGE + 3 PONDS
\$94,900. Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage. 4 pc. bath. Combination kitchen-dining room. Excellent shoreline for young children. \$79,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.



BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. Driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.



6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.



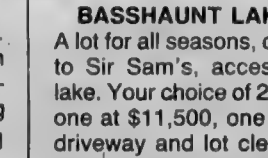
4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Your choice of 2 lots, one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry.



EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HIGHWAY 118 COTTAGE RESORT
Main lodge, 3 bdrm. house, plus 8 rental cottages. Well treed, overlooking lake. 9-hole golf course adjacent to property. Great business potential. List \$249,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.

**YOUR CHOICE!
WATERFRONT LOT OR COTTAGE AND LOT!**

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

27 PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

- Prices starting as low as \$35,000.00
- Plan your dream cottage or take advantage of complete cottage packages available.
- Opportunity to locate on one of the larger lakes in Haliburton.



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Sales Representative



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Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

Cattle, horse fair results listed

Continued from page 18

Champion Ram: Geo. Miles.

CATTLE. Class B: Jr. Heifer, Nathan Stephenson; Beef Cattle Class C: Female, born April 1/87 to Dec. 31/87: Lois Batty-Gorrill; Female, born Jan. 11/87 to Mar. 31/87: Lois Batty-Gorrill, Lois Batty-Gorrill; Female, born 1986 calf at side: Lois Batty-Gorrill; Female, born in 1985 or earlier, calf at side: Lois Batty-Gorrill; Specials: Best beef cow with calf at side: Lois Batty-Gorrill; Best beef calf, born 1988: Lois Batty-Gorrill; Champion: Lois Batty-Gorrill.

Horse teams and drivers from Reaboro, Peterborough, Minden, Cobocok, Haliburton, Thomasburg, and Ennismore arrived to compete in the various pulls. The competitors were judged on strength, presentation and how far they strayed from home

WESTERN HORSE DIVISION: Open Halter Stallion: Flying Healey Falls owned by Art and Elaine Wright; Open Halter Gelding: Sunset's Last Magic owned by Colleen Cooper, Peppy's Challenge owned by Heather Braithwaite; Open Halter Mare: Skip Along Twist owned by Pat Chamberland, Scatman Cherry-Lynn owned by Susan Fraser, handler Daiel Martin; Youth Showmanship at Halter: Merlin the Magician handled by Kathleen Cork, Whipple Bars handled by Ashleigh Braithwaite; Open Western Pleasure: Michelle Ayton Davis on Sporty's Lad Leo, Gilbert Ayers on Shawna's High Fashion; Youth Western Pleasure: Ashleigh Braithwaite on Whipple Bars, Lisa Devine on Colovo Jr's Nativic; Gentleman's Western Pleasure: Gilbert Ayers on Shawna's High Fashion, Alan Sleep of

Definitely Stylish; Ladies' Western Pleasure: Colleen Cooper on Sunset's Lst Magic, Michelle Ayton Davis on Sporty's Lad Leo; Amateur Western Pleasure: Colleen Cooper on Sunset's Last Magic, Michelle Ayton Davis on Sporty's Lad Leo; Youth walk, jog: Tanya Wright on Healey Falls Buck; Horsemanship: Lynne Tayler on Rockabilly Joe, Michelle Ayton Davis on Coldstream Kelly; Youth Horsemanship: Lisa Devine on Colovo Jr's Nativic, Ashleigh Braithwaite on Whipple Bars; Open Trail: Michelle Ayton Davis on Coldstream Kelly, Colleen Cooper on Sunset's Last Magic; Open Western Riding: Art Wright on Healey Falls Buck, Beth Harrison on Sunny's Rising Star; Youth Stake Race: Kelly Simpson on King's Mr. Bar, Kathleen Cork on Thunder; Open Dash for Cash: Gary Bowins on Some Star Bars, Elaine Wright on Healey Buck Falls; Open Pole Bending: Pat Chamberland on Azures Jay Tee, Danny Giles on Country Song; Open Barrel Race: Gary Bowins on Some Star Bars, Danny Giles on Country Song; Youth Barrel Race: Kelly Simpson on King's Mr. Bar, Kathleen Cork on Thunder; Ladies' Barrel Race: Kelly Simpson on King's Mr. Bar, Tina Cox on Governor; Hi-Point Games Horse: Country Song owned by Danny Giles; Hi-Point Performance Horse: Sporty's Lad Leo owned by Michelle Ayton Davis; Hi-Point Youth: Ashleigh Braithwaite on Whipple Bars; Good Sportsmanship Trophy: Kathleen Cork.

HORSE PULLING: HEAVY PULL: Leroy Nesbitt, Reaboro, Cliff Mancion, Peterborough, Scott Nesbitt, Minden, Dave Sisson, Minden, Jack Batty, Cobocok. Keigh Hobden, Lindsay, Barb Parker, Haliburton; Laurence McKnight Memorial Trophy: Leroy Nesbitt; Modern Electric Trophy for Best Teamster: Leroy Nesbitt; Victor Cox Memorial Trophy for Best Dressed Team: Scott Nesbitt; Minden Electric Trophy for Farthest Away Team: Cliff Mancion; **LIGHT HORSE PULL:** David Peterson, Madoc, Joe Cox, Minden, Murray Cowen, Haliburton, Dave Sisson, Minden, Jim Uens, Thomasburg, Bill Campbell, Ennismore; Wm Dugan Memorial Trophy: David Peterson; Alex Little Electric Trophy: Murry Cowen, Best Teamster; Francis Walker Trucking Trophy: Dave Sisson, Best Dressed Team; Vasey Insurance Brokers Trophy: Jim Uens, Farthest Away Team; **PONY PULL:** Barbara Peterson, Madoc, Larry Greer, Norland,

Dennis Stamp, Elmvalle, Doug Olmstead, Maple Leaf, David Peterson, Madoc; Haliburton Veterinary Services Trophy: Barbara Peterson; Minden Auto-Parts Trophy, Best Dressed Team: Dennis Stamp; Northern Ways Transit Trophy, Best Teamster: Barbara Peterson; Donnelly Construction and Woodworking Trophy for Farthest Away team: David Peterson. Prize Money donated by Northern Ways Transit.

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...and looking for

PROFESSIONALS

who know their business?

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Check in with the members of the

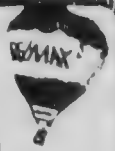
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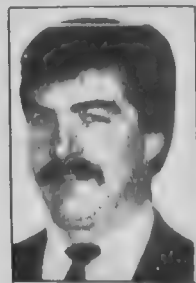
Highland St., Haliburton

(705) 457-1011


TED VASEY

Call any time for a free market analysis.

Res. 286-1201



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE — VICEROY HOME: Modified Canadiana, w/o living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, dining room, 5 pc. & 3 pc. baths, 4 bdms., w/o basement with sauna room, southern exposure. Owner moving. \$199,000.00.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Tastefully finished waterfront home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, large living room with fireplace, 3 bdms., 2 baths, electric heat, sand beach, large dock. \$165,000.00.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., large dining room, w/o living room to large deck, finished in pine, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$160,000.00.

GULL LAKE: Deep Bay, cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, boathouse, sand beach. Reduced to \$69,900.00.

BEAVER LAKE: Fully furnished 3 bedroom cottage, verticle pine, carpet throughout, sun sets on the deck. Sand shoreline. \$75,000.00.

ESSON LAKE: Nicely maintained 3 bdrm. cottage, interior complete, new carpets, full septic, furnished. \$62,000.00.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: South shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, access to lake across road, beautiful view. \$49,000.00.

LONG LAKE: 2 large waterfront lots, nicely treed, year round access. Part 1 - 314' on lake, 1.74 acres, \$45,000.00. Part 2 - 303' on lake, 1.50 acres, \$40,000.00.

DRAG LAKE: Gentle sloping lot with 150 ft. of lakefront, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$35,000.00.

GULL RIVER: 2 miles south of Minden, building lot nicely treed, year round road. \$27,000.00.

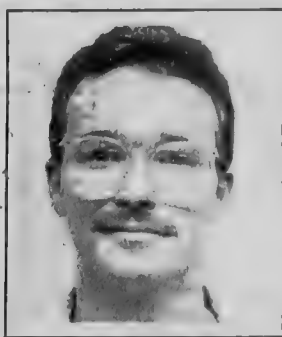
MINDEN: Anson St., vacant lot. 70' x 200', full serviced. \$16,500.00.



Chris Hodgson
(H) 457-2010
(B) 457-1011



RE/MAX
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.



Barry Devolin
(H) 457-2873
(B) 457-1011



REAL VALUE: Lovely 4 bedroom home, view of Lake Kashagawigamog, only 3 miles west of Haliburton, a real value at \$104,000.



HOBBY FARM: Country home with beautiful fireplace and big back kitchen, barn and outbuildings on 50 acres of prime sugar bush, an entire lifestyle for \$125,000.



GULL RIVER: 2 bedroom cottage or home on level lot, walking distance to downtown Minden, only \$79,900.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedroom executive home in Haliburton, spacious kitchen, hot tub, satellite TV, finished rec. room & bar, carport. Asking \$179,000.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Well constructed, fully renovated 3 bedroom home between Minden and Haliburton. Superb value at \$79,000.



PRIVATE LAKE: Enjoy absolute privacy on this 200 acre estate, beautiful hardwood bush and super swimming on your 40 acre private lake, a great investment at \$179,000.

ALSO...

EXECUTIVE HOME: Custom designed and built home overlooking the village of Haliburton, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage with internal entrance, finished rec. room, etc.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Gently sloping lot with sand beach on Cranberry Lake, year round, paved access. Only \$49,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Licensed restaurant in Haliburton, fully furnished and equipped. Inquire for further details.

WANTED! Exclusive waterfront home or cottage on a major lake chain, must offer privacy, good exposure, easy year round access and be near town. Will pay TOP DOLLAR for TOP QUALITY.

Working Together to Serve You **Considerably Better!**

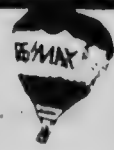
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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Highland Street, Haliburton

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LESLEY STUDHOLME

for MAXimum REsults



BRAND NEW: Choice of 50 modern homes on a private, nicely treed lot in Haliburton village. Excellent retirement opportunity. Need 10 weeks to close. Only \$115,000.00.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, sevreance potential and much more. Asking \$169,900.00.

WENONA LAKE: 3 Bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Yr. rd. road. Asking \$105,000.00.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, with the possibility of 4 more. Call for more information.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$189,000.00.

EXECUTIVE ON DOVER COURT: Nicely wooded, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., brand new 2 car garage. Only \$145,500.00.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop, or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY
Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Must sell — Only \$134,900.00.

LOTS

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, hydro & septic approved, excellent location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.

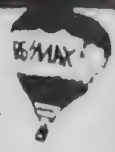
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Highland Street, Haliburton

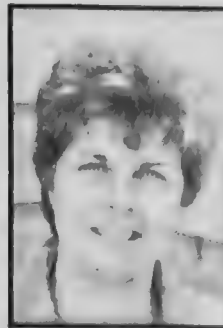
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"The market gets tighter and the going gets rougher...that's when quiet aggressiveness becomes the quality you need in real estate!"

CALL
LEE GAUTHIER
489-2113



TOP O' THE HILL: 15 acres of cleared AND beautiful farmland with three ponds and a steel 24' x 36' barn. Ideal home sits well located on municipally maintained road five minutes to Boshkung and Kushog lakes.



\$89,900 - FORTESQUE LAKE: Four season, 2 yr. old cottage on a beautiful bay only 2 hrs. from the city. Nicely finished, well insulated and spacious. 768 sq. ft., metal roof and maintenance free Abitibi siding. Excellent \$ value! Call Lee for further details.



NORTH SHORE ROAD: Excellent residential area of Beech Lake. 2.2 acres, level, close to public access to the lake. Reduced to sell!

HALL'S LAKE RESIDENCE OR COTTAGE: New 3 bedroom well insulated building on township maintained road, 500 yards from public access to lake. Asking \$87,000 - try an offer!

Commissions are flexible

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

by LESLEY STUDHOLME

Question: There has been a lot of media print with regards to real estate commissions and how flexible they are. Why are your fees higher than those in the city?

Answer: Those in the profession actively seeking listings and selling will vouch for the fact that real estate is one of the most competitive businesses in the country. Salespeople in the industry have to compete with other firms, other sales staff, with Vendors, prospective Purchasers and even with each other in their office. Earnings are based only on consummated sales and there are no guarantees of success.

Real estate commissions are not fixed by anybody. They are completely negotiable with the client. Every one who wants to sell, signs an agreement at the time of listing to pay a commission fee that both parties agree is appropriate and acceptable. Most areas have a very similar commission rate and it is the highly competitive nature of the industry that establishes this.

A seller's first priority is to sell his property quickly and efficiently at a price acceptable to him. There are those in the industry who will offer this service at a discount rate, but there is immediate suspicion by the public that either some corners will be cut or the salesperson will not give his full attention to obtaining an acceptable offer. If the public really feels that the commission rate is too high, there are other alternatives. However, there is still the belief that you get what you pay for.

Commission rates in this area are slightly higher on some properties than in the city for several reasons. The distance required to show several properties to prospective purchasers can be awesome. Then when offers are written and presented usually a couple of trips to the city of the surrounding area are required. A lot of travel time is involved in selling vacation property as well as the long distance costs incurred. Therefore, these expenses usually are covered in slightly higher commission rate.

Also, in the city to list a property on MLS usually requires a higher commission than with an exclusive listing but in this area MLS costs the customer no more. Regardless of the commission rate agreed upon the seller need only indicate he wants his property exposed through the MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE. The Multiple Listing Service provides the public with an organized, efficient and virtually necessary medium in which to expose their properties for sale to a wider potential market.

THE HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 104 members and 20 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

RISHOR BARNES

DIETRICH
 Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121
 SINCE 1947
 Real Estate
 Appraisals
 Mortgages
 705-457-1365

HALIBURTON OFFICE 705-457-1365

VENDOR SAYS SELL: Home or cottage, 1,152 sq. ft. bungalow on picturesque lot, deeded lake access, screened porch, sleeping cabin. An excellent buy at \$59,000.00.

QUALITY COTTAGE: On large lot, large deck, three bedrooms, electric heat and wood stove. Asking \$79,900.00. MLS.

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE: Over 11 acres, 800 ft. waterfront. Asking \$23,900.00.

MINDEN LAKE: Excellent for year round home or cottage. Asking \$36,900.00. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WATERFRONT LOT: There's not many left like this! Beautiful level lot, 107 feet frontage, w. 2 outbuildings and 30 foot trailer. All this for only \$36,000.00. A must to see! MLS.

LOOKING FOR A T-AWAY? This two bedroom cottage, you'll love! Wood stove, 200 amp hydro, 2+ cars and easy access to Crystal Lake. Only \$35,000.00.

KENNIS LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, rustic setting, pine floors, stone fireplace, 130 feet frontage, year round road. An ideal cottage. Asking only \$79,000.00. MLS.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Fronting on year round road, nice flat lot in the village of Wilberforce. Call now! Only \$12,900.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE 705-448-3336

NATURE LOVERS BEWARE: If you see this 3 bdrm. riverfront cottage, you'll probably buy it! Yours for \$74,900. W0044.

OWNER SAYS "MAKE AN OFFER" Business premises for sale in busy village. Excellent three bedroom bungalow, 1 acre lot. Newly roofed. Store or garage building. Good prospect of taking over Post Office. Asking \$145,000.00. W0040.

CORNER COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Ideal for convenience store or snack bar. No competition. Located at a busy highway junction. Asking \$59,900. W0068.

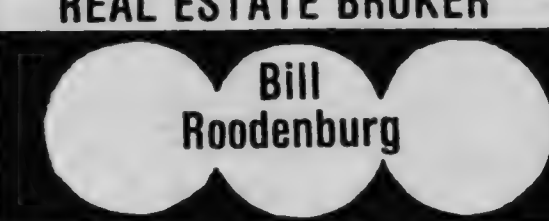
BACK LOTS NEAR EXCELLENT HALIBURTON LAKES: W0050 - Glamor Lake, 5 acres, \$5,000. W0012 - Elephant Lake, 3/4 acre, \$5,000. W0016 - Miskwabi Lake, 3/4 acre, \$4,100. W0037 - McCue Lake, 1.5 acres, \$7,900. W0069 - Contau Lake, 1.7 acres, \$8,000.

RETIREMENT HOME ON THE GRACE RIVER: Level sandy lot with 3 bdrm. NEW cedar sided, full basement, well, full septic, large deck, sandy beach only minutes from Wilberforce. P-1960.

WATERFRONT LOT: Miskwabi Lake, west side with 120' frontage. Year round, hydro. Fairly steep lot, but good level spot to build on. Only \$24,900. W0070.

BILL SMITH 705-448-2493 (Res)

HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD
 DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD
 "A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the grades and standards of stern discipline which protect the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."
 Justice Frankfurter
 New York Supreme Court
 These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:
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 • Bill Roodenburg R.E.
 • Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
 • Century 21 Highlands R. Inc.
 • Clearway R.E. Ltd.
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REAL ESTATE BROKER

Bill Roodenburg
 1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
 286-2624
STORMY LAKE: A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.
 CALL 286-2624

PUBLIC NOTICE
 TO HALIBURTON AREA RESIDENTS, COTTAGERS & REALTORS
WANTED: Reasonably priced 3 or 4 bedroom, fully furnished, winterized cottage or home located on good clean lakefront. Year round access required and to be within 20 minute drive of the village of Haliburton. Must be reasonably level lot with sandy beach suitable for small children. Looking for a well-treed lot for privacy. Small motorized boat or canoe, fireplace, guest cabin/boathouse/or shed, and telephone service would be a plus. Reply with photos, location map, full details (including price) to:
 P.O. Box 11
 Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7K8


L. VANLIESHOUT
 REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414
 MAIN ST. HALIBURTON

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE
 Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$49,000.....Larry Glen Lake.....\$45,000.....Rosaland Pine Lake (W. Guilford).....\$45,000.....Vince Haliburton Lake.....\$38,000.....Dorothy Kashaga Dr. (access).....\$29,900.....Linda Long Lake.....\$22,900.....Vince Maple Lake (access).....\$8,500.....Rick Maple Lake (access).....\$7,900+ Larry

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE
 Eagle Lake (2 left).....\$8,900.....Larry Eagle Lake.....\$10,000.....Dorothy

ACREAGE
BLUE LAKE, 5 acre parcel with 600' of lake frontage for privacy. \$55,000. (640) Call Rick or Rosaland.

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. Call Vince.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 2 acres with a 250 sq. ft. cabin. Excellent view of the lake, right in the village. \$23,000. Call Rick or Rosaland.

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$14,500. or \$13,000 vacant. (583) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, acreage with 750' on the river, 350' on year round road and 2500' deep. \$16,900. Call Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 1200' on Gull River, several good building sites, minutes to village centre, 2 access points to County Rd. 6. \$39,000. Call Rick or Rosaland.

MINNICOCK LAKE RD, acreage abutting open concession to Minnickock Lake, 7 acre parcel at \$10,000, and 23.5 acre parcel at \$22,000. Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 50 acres on Contau Lake Rd. \$37,900. (627) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 2 parcels approx. 1 acre each, 207' frontage at \$18,900. 357' frontage at \$27,900, both with access by a township road. (635) Call Larry.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP, 3 parcels available - 2/75 acre parcels at \$8,900 each. 1/79 acre parcel at \$10,900. (634) Call Larry.

DONALD, old factory building on a 3 acre lot, zoned industrial. \$29,000. (649) Call Larry.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUILDING LOTS - We have several on highway locations and near public access to lakes.

COTTAGES
HALIBURTON LAKE, furnished 3 bdrm. cottage with single car garage, south/west exposure. Private setting, great view, safe beach, 100' lakefront 357' deep. \$68,500. (584) Call Wilfred.
SALERNO LAKE, fitness enthusiasts wanting privacy will enjoy this 200' rugged lakefront retreat on an acid free lake. Year round access, octagon shaped cottage, 3 bdrm., with pine interior and stone fireplace. \$130,000. (586) Call Linda.
BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$107,000. (595) Call Vince.
MAPLE LAKE, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500. (613) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE, 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bdrms., sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000. (628) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, home or cottage with 180' of shoreline, private setting with vacant land on either side, stone fireplace, pine interior, boat house and guest house. Unusual setting. \$179,900. Call Linda.

BRADY LAKE, 2 bdrm. cottage with a 3 pc. bath, glassed in sun porch and large deck. Excellent view and ultimate sand beach, southwest exposure. \$89,900. (629) Call Vince.

PERCY LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic and drilled well, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000. (642) Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE, excellent three bedroom cottage with beamed ceiling, sunken living room, brick fireplace and large deck, on a sloping lot with a good view and easy access. \$119,000. (646) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE, excellent level lot with 192' frontage, attractive c. 1900's bode style cottage with a 2 car garage, elec. heat, \$193,000. (647) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE, 262' frontage in Bonham's Bay, sand beach. NEW!! Log home or cottage with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic and winterized water, \$159,900. (644) Call Linda.

HOMES
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000. (580) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900. (587) Call Linda.

HARBURN COURT, R-2000 home on partially finished full basement. On large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900. (619) Call Linda.

GOODERHAM, very clean 1.5 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. and 4 pc. bath, drilled well. \$53,900. (636) Call Larry.

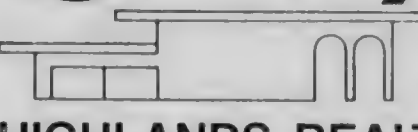
DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE? 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000. (637) Call John.

COUNTY ROAD 1, exclusive village home with double attached garage. Maintenance free vinyl & stone siding, four bdrm. home having two baths, family, living, dining and separate laundry room. Master bdrm. has a full ensuite with privacy deck. Exquisitely decorated and complete in every detail, overlooks Grass Lake. \$169,900.00. (638) Call Linda.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm. chalet style with full walkout bsmt. 2 car garage on a 2 acre lot. \$89,900. (639) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2-4 pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900. (648) Call Linda.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS	
Larry VanLieshout.....	754-2071
Wilfred VanLieshout.....	754-2416
John Stainton.....	286-3718
Vince Duchene.....	754-3474
Rosalind Rogers.....	754-3379
Linda Beachli.....	457-2987
Rick Bagg.....	754-3379
Dorothy Hewitt.....	754-2466
Laura Sheriff (weekends).....	754-2780

Century 21

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705 • 457 • 3696

Serving The Haliburton Highlands



GREAT BEGINNINGS — Sits right at water's edge with over 100 feet of shoreline with beautiful sand beach PLUS a causeway to your own island with a sleeping cabin. This one needs work but is listed at only \$83,450.00.

PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT — Beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road and 3 bedrooms. 160 ft. of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE — Three bedrooms, utility room, large irregular shaped lot, 100 ft. of frontage. \$84,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on year round road. Steep, rugged lot, spectacular sunsets. Finishing work needed but listed at only \$75,000.00.

BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME—162 feet of frontage on lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy y. Close to shopping and skiing. Must be seen! \$198,500.00.

PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE—2.6 acres, 127 feet of lake, driveway in, just build and move in. \$35,900.00

BETTER LOOK AT ME! Safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage, just right for a family. Listed at \$100,000.00. On Haliburton Lake.

ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!! Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,000 and \$5,500.

ELEPHANT LAKE Beautiful wooded lot, just steps from lake. \$5,000.00.

PARADISE FOR LESS!!—just bring your bathing suit. This well appointed cottage or year round residence has 90' of waterfront, minutes from village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~\$95,450.00~~ NOW \$89,900.00

BUYER FRIENDLY — This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA — Well treed lot, includes life membership ski package. Listed at only \$12,000.00.

PETERSON ROAD OFF HARBURN ROAD — 81 acres, pond, just listed at \$35,000.00.

NORTH OF BANCROFT — Acreage just listed at only \$14,500.00. 12 acres, gently sloping on a year round road.

REDSTONE LAKE — 100' of frontage won't last long at \$47,900.00. First time advertised.

HALIBURTON LAKE South Bay. 3 bedroom cottage, sandy beach, finishing work needed. Garage could be a workshop. \$65,000.00.

FIRST CHANCE TO SEE — Haliburton Lake, 2 bedrooms, slope to lake, deep water, new deck and docks. Spectacular view, year round access. \$75,000.00.

TORY HILL — Nice 7 acre parcel, year round road, 529 ft. of frontage.

DEEP BAY ROAD — Excellent building lot, 106 foot frontage, right-off-w. Gull River, first time advertised at \$6,500.00.

JUST REDUCED — Beautifully renovated home on 1/2 acre lot with 130 feet sand beach, detached garage, 200 amp service, ideal retirement home. \$129,900.00.

REAL ESTATE

Soyer's Lake corn roast enjoyed

Continued from page 25

old girl who showed great concentration in successfully carrying her spoonful of water to fill a cup and help her team to victory. Another relay race involved tossing a tennis ball between pairs of players spaced at ever-increasing intervals. There were running races and a three-legged race, and a backwards-running race in which solicitous parents trotted backwards trying to show their children how to do it and ended up being left behind, much to the amusement of the onlookers. It was all great fun and Doug Lear won many compliments for his initiative.

The corn roast was all that a corn roast should be. The atmosphere was alive with jovial greetings between old friends and welcoming smiles for newcomers. There was the roaring wood fire and steaming tubs of corn, the barbecue with serried ranks of roasted wieners (and a second barbecue to keep the waiting hot dogs warm), and the inviting plaid-covered tables with neat rows of condiments lined up like soldiers ready for the hungry hordes. And the corn—ah!—sweet, tender and delicious—the best-tasting peaches-and-cream ever. Bill

McCorriston and Laurie Cameron bargained hard for it with a farmer in Ballantrae who wanted to sell it for a higher price in Toronto, but they cajoled him out of the idea. Ross Partridge cooked it to perfection. Elizabeth Turner was responsible for searching out the tastiest wieners on the market, and they were most carefully barbecued by Bob Thompson and Mike Turner. Soft drinks were provided for the thirsty, and to finish off the feast were marshmallows to be roasted by the children and all who are young at heart.

No detail was overlooked by the organizers. Someone even placed a row of survey poles, relics of a bygone era, to mark the path to "the little house on the hill".

As a silvery half-moon shone down on the evening mist mantling the lake, the warmth of the glowing campfire kindled renewed sparks of fellowship which found expression in a sing-song led by Sue Robertson and David Pengelly. Old favourites mingled with new songs symbolized the mixture of all age groups brought together in a spirit of companionship on this happy occasion at Soyers Lake.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council briefs

John Pentney explained the present ground conditions on the property may alter his original plans for a Home Hardware store slightly. He requested that building permit be issued to start the footings and then updated plans would be provided for the Site Plan.

Council authorized the Building Department to issue a building permit for the foundation to Minden Hardware Ltd., subject to the final Site Plan Agreement being signed.

Mary Jane Irwin and Geoff Robinson were present to discuss the final draft of the agreement between the Society and Municipality. By-law No. 88-46, to authorize the execution of an Agreement with the Minden Agricultural Society regarding the

use of the lands and premises known as the Minden Fairgrounds and lands only comprising the Community Parkland, was passed.

Wes Lytle was present to show Council his proposal to build more boat storage facilities at his marina. He advised that he has an offer in on the property in question and that a re-zoning will be applied for once the transaction has closed the middle of August.

Council approved in principle the proposal of Wes Lytle, of Allsaw Bridge Marina, to construct a commercial building at part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, subject to review and approval of a Site Plan and drawings. Moved.

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION
BROKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

HALIBURTON 457-2122
MINDEN 286-1015

BIG HAWK LAKE: Just listed. A waterfront cottage with 2 bedrooms and loft on a seasonal access road. Cottage is immaculate. List \$99,500.

LITTLE BOB LAKE: Just listed! Waterfront lot, road is in, lot partially cleared. A nice level building lot with a good shoreline. Price includes a 6' x 10' trailer in good condition. List \$69,900.

Call **DON GRAY, Sales Representative**
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 489-3525

BUCKSLIDE ROAD: It's all here — you just finish it. Large backsplit, dug well, 100 amp service, septic, year round road, walking distance to Hall's Lake. Watch the ducks and beavers in the nearby pond. Only \$49,900, so it's priced to sell.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Spacious 2 storey, close to the beach. Separate living and dining rooms, sun porch, 3 bdrms., full basement and small garage. Clean and charming. An excellent buy at \$59,900.

HEAD RIVER: Jump in your boat and head for Head Lake, about 200 yards from your cottage. Or just enjoy the river itself. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. bath, barn for storage or garage. Where can you buy south of Minden for \$69,900? This is it!

Call **SHARON LYNCH**
286-1015 (Off.) 489-3675 (Res.)

KENNISIS LAKE: Cottage! Privacy plus beautiful cedar interior, fieldstone fireplace, sand beach! List \$125,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm., 4 pc. bath, full basement with workshop & laundry room. List \$85,000.

NEW LISTING! BOBCAYGEON ROAD: 2 bdrm. home, 4 pc. bath. \$33,500.

BUILD YOUR LOG HOME. Many designs to choose from. Ask me about True North Log Homes for pricing and personal service.

Call **JOEL GENTLE**
286-1015 (Off.) 286-4088 (Res.)

CUSTOM BUILT: 3 bdrm. cottage/home with 600 feet of shoreline on clean, quiet lake at only \$129,900.

100 ACRES: Of hunting, fishing and wilderness pleasure. Asking \$19,900.

LOOKING FOR INFO on business or investment properties?

Call **PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative**
at Res. 447-3124 Bus. 457-2122

HEAD LAKE: Beautiful waterfront home, minutes from town, 4 bdrms., finished basement with bar & sauna, paved circular drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,000.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. frame bungalow with privacy and a view, fireplace, full bsmt., minutes from town. \$195,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, septic approved, partially treed. Yr. rnd. access on popular lake chain. \$89,900.

LEISURE ENTHUSIAST: Own a 4 seasons sporting business. Call for an appointment to view. Stock included. \$59,900.

Call **PAUL VUKSIC, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

LOOKING FOR COMPLETE PRIVACY? This is the one you have been waiting for — hunting, fishing and canoeing all awaiting you. Roam your 600+ acres, then relax in a 3 bdrm., comb. l.r./d.r./kit. area retreat. Only \$149,900.

DREAMED OF A LOG HOME? New 2600 sq. ft. True North log home on beautiful western exposure Kashagawigamog Lake lot. Design your own custom interior. Awaiting you for \$199,900.

400 FT. OF SAND SHORELINE: Close to Minden with 20+ acres of treed privacy. Clean, spring-fed lake for great fishing and swimming. \$74,900.

HOW MUCH IS YOUR COTTAGE WORTH? Call me for a free, no obligation market evaluation.

Call **JANICE RICHMOND, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-3159

BACK LOT ON YR. RND. MINK ROAD: Hydro available, well treed 160' x 224' lot for privacy. \$4,900.

JORDAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on a well treed lot for privacy, including 157' water frontage, shower, 100 amp hydro, and hot water tank. \$69,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Yr. rnd. enjoyment, evening sunsets, cottage with 4 pc. bathroom, 102' shoreline, level lot. Good investment. \$99,900.

Call **ROSALIND CLARE, Sales Representative**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 1-645-1260

EAGLE LAKE: Riverfront, very scenic, level lot, 200+ feet water frontage. \$24,900.

THINKING OF SELLING? Let me give you a free market evaluation.

Call **ANDREW PAUL, Associate Broker**
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

1,166 FEET OF WATERFRONT on Little Bob. 26 acres of scenic privacy.

Please call **DOROTHY MACKENZIE-PAYNE**
(Bus.) 286-1015 (Res.) 286-2338

MAPLE LAKE: New Listing. 4 bdrm. cottage or home, 1500 sq. ft. plus, perimeter wall, elec. heat, 120 ft. shallow, sandy shore. Private maintained year round access, well, less than 3 yrs. old. Must be seen! \$179,900.

Call **STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker**
(705) 286-1015 (B) 457-3073 (R)

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

WATERFRONT FAMILY HOME: Don't be sorry you missed seeing this one. Situated on a beautiful private point, this 3 bdrm. home features a warm toasty fireplace, tastefully decorated. A must to see at \$128,000.00. Call **Charlie Smith**.

FALL BARGAIN: This 3 bedroom family cottage offers it all. Plowed road, sand beach, fireplace, large lot, good furnishings. Listed at \$69,900.00. To find out more, call **Charlie Smith**.

PICTURE THE VIEW As you are enjoying the warmth from the wood stove in your spacious living room. Many features in this 3 bdrm. Drag Lake cottage at \$114,900.00. Don't hesitate. Call **Charlie Smith**.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 storey, kitchen, dining, living rm., 4 pc. bath, full basement, insulated, new electric & wood furnace, good view of lake & river. Asking \$74,500.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: With large lot, 265 ft. on river, oak kitchen, dining rm., living rm. with stone F.P., 20x20 family or sun rm., 2 bathrms., 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry rm., workshop. FAO/wood furnace, garage, all in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

BOSKUNG LAKE ROAD: 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, living rm., with Franklin F.P., 4 pc. bath, elec. baseboard heating, large sundeck 16x20, 2 storey workshop, all in good condition. Asking \$89,000.00. Call **Carl Simms**.

KENNISIS LAKE: Excellent 4 bdrm. home or cottage on large level lot with 150 feet of good shoreline. Full finished basement, oak kitchen, 6 appliances. Many extras. Call now to view this new listing. Asking \$207,000.00. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Sparkling new cedar contemporary home. Spotless European kitchen, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 full baths, high cathedral ceiling/skylights. Safe sandy beach. Asking \$365,000.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

PINE LAKE: Lakeside beauty in a charming park-like setting. 4 seasons home sited on 2 acres with lake/river views. Country kitchen, cathedral ceiling in L.R. with w/o doors to deck, 3 bdrms., full basement. Plus — near all amenities, including downhill ski slopes. \$179,000.00. Call now! **Blanche Bolender**.

LAKE WENONA: Brand new 3 bdrm. cottage on 160 ft. of waterfront, sand beach, year round road with good view. Asking \$139,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 3 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, drilled well, filled septic, minutes from public swimming. Asking \$69,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

194 ACRES off Old Eagle Lake Road, two ponds plus a cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

PRIVATE LAKE: Looking for privacy? 70 acres surround this 42 ft. deep lake. Potential for private stocking. Listed at \$79,900.00. Call **John Parish**.

DRAG LAKE: 40 acres and 2500 feet of shoreline. 2 small cabins, privacy plus. Must be seen! Sand beach and high cliffs. Listed at \$129,000.00. Call **John Parish**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189 Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613 Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986 Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279 Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395 Jessie Pflug.....756-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248 Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091 Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425 Corinne Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2248 Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....613-332-5240

THINKING OF BUILDING A LOG HOME?

For your personalized showing call...



Derwin Barry
REPRESENTATIVE

HALIBURTON COUNTY
DEALER:
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The Haliburton County Echo

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MAPLE LAKE AREA: Tastefully finished 1 1/2 storey home. Very private but not secluded. 2 F.P.'s, finished rec. rm. A pleasure to show at \$127,000.00. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Matchless elegance. Drag Lake \$229,000.00. Distinguished lakeside cedar cottage, newly constructed, with riveting views. Fireplace warmth, large view deck, dock, southern exposure, Cathedral ceilings, easy care landscaping. Completely winterized. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

WENONA LAKE: 100 ft. of rock shoreline, 3 bdrms. facing south. Asking \$62,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

IMMACULATE LANDSCAPING: With this Haliburton home, 4 bdrms., large kitchen, dining & living rm., with F.P., 2 bathrms., 150 ft. on the river. Asking \$149,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

VIEW THIS 1800 SQ. FT. HOME: With 3 acres of land, hot tub, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., large kitchen, dining & living rm., large sun room, facing south. Asking only \$115,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE on Long Lake. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage plus boat & motor for only \$79,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

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LEASE OR BUY! Industrial Park, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building. Drilled well, 200 amp service, terms available. Asking \$199,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

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HUDSON LAKE: Secluded paradise. Immaculate cedar cottage on 1.07 acres. 3 bdrms., 1 - 3 pc. bath, fully winterized. 2 snowmobiles included. Completely furnished with all appliances included. Wood stove, gas BBQ, canoe, 14' alum. boat & 5 hp motor. Sloping lot to 104' of water frontage. Just move in and enjoy. Priced right at \$83,900.00. Call **Kathy DeCarlo**.

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WEST BAPTISTE LAKE ROAD: Woodland retreat at \$11,900.00. Small country cabin in secluded privacy. Needs finishing, on 2.99 acres, space for expansion, overlooking pond, close to year round road. Good value at this price. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

WILBERFORCE: CLEMENT LAKESIDE: 3/4 acre lot with mature trees, year round access, plus convenient location. Assumable mortgage. Ideal for savvy buyer. \$22,900.00. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Hillside knock out, \$86,500.00. Lake area, L-shaped cottage or home with panoramic views, access plus dock, fireplace charm, electric heat, wood panelling, sunroom, skylight over dining area, 3 bdrms., attached garage, new septic system and new roof. Call **Gail Krupa** (613) 332-5240.

GRACE LAKE: Streamside charm, \$23,900.00. Very secluded 2.12 acre lot, 147 ft. fronting on Minors Lake, quiet street, great family area, nicely wooded. Fishing, all weather access, all permits available. Call **Gail Krupa** (613) 332-5240.

DARK LAKE: "Best Buy Price", lakeside charmer, \$79,900.00, cottage or home, first owner, great family area, space for expansion, fireside glow, natural wood-work, kitchen appliances included, large deck, level lot, boat house, all weather access, winterized, 2 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. bath, close to town. Call **Gail Krupa** (613) 332-5240.

Montage Real Estate Limited



BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, HARCOURT PARK, 3 bedroom finished & furnished lakefront cottage, excellent shoreline, shallow & sandy, western exposure, end of road privacy, immediate possession. \$67,900.

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Humas toilet with new starter
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GRANITE AGGREGATES**
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\$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8"
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ton/9.60 cu. yd. Broaker Run
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Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25
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Call T. Casey & Sons at
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double axle with fridge, stove,
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LABRADOR Retriever pup-
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August 20. Phone 754-3517
or come to see them at Pheas-
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1979 ELAN Ski Doo and five
gallon gas can, \$900. cash or
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quart sealers, new tops and
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Phone 754-2995 after 6:00
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ELECTRIC Trolling motor
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Special \$39.95. Also water
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cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E.,
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Auto, marine, farm and com-
mercial batteries, fully
guaranteed, prices vary: \$49.
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cond., needs some work, can
be bought without winch and
tow bar or as is. Priced accord-
ingly. General Electric
stove, 24", older type, good
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26" colour t.v. Zenith corner
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good cues. \$100 or best offer.
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lumber, pine V-joint, pressure
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problems. Ask about water
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Chlorine and salt delivery.

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Full clearance. Factory
miscuts, large quantities of
assorted colours. Prime
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just solid value for your
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Buildings priced for im-
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Various sizes available up to
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Utility, hardtop, tent, travel,
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MERCURY BOBCAT, 1978,
running, best offer. 457-3191.

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CARS

1977 FORD PINTO with body
and paint just done, several
new parts. Asking \$1500. Will
certify or sell as is. Call
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Eurosport, loaded, excellent
condition. \$10,500. Call
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1979 DODGE ASPEN, 6
cylinder, p.s., p.b., bucket
seats, floor console, good
condition. As is \$1100. Call
after 5:00 p.m. 448-2197.

2-P-24

**1984 RELIANT SPECIAL
EDITION**, buckets, floor con-
sole, padded landau roof, fu-
ly certified. Only 50,000 km.,
one owner, excellent condi-
tion. \$4600. Call 457-3394.

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1979 BUICK LESABRE,
loaded, p.w., p.b., A/C., p.
seat, in good condition, little
to certify. Asking \$1,150, or
best offer. Phone 457-1525
after 6:00 p.m.

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1980 GRAND PRIX, black,
good condition. Phone
457-2377.

2-P-24

1987 TOPAZ, grey metallic
paint, clear enamel finish, air
cond., p.s., p.b., power mir-
rors, fuel injection, AM/FM
radio, 5 speed manual.
\$7500. Call 754-2857 even-
ings.

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CASE CRAWLER engine,
rebuild, new paint, \$3,000, or
best offer. 1975 Dodge Club-
cab with cap \$600, or best of-
fer. Call anytime 286-3556.

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1981 CONCORD, 6 cyl.,
automatic, PS/PB, certified,
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1978 PONTIAC Acadian
Automatic Deluxe, cloth in-
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\$950 certified. 754-2688.

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Come In and See Bob Nor-
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Sedan, 14" wheels, 2.5
engine P.B.P.S. Air, Auto.
App. 32,000 miles. \$7500 or
best offer. 286-2587.

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78 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cyl.,
easy to certify, \$900. Phone
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1979 TRANS AM, new 455,
loaded, T-top, 4 wheel disc,
original paint, no rust. Car.
\$6,000. 457-2396, 457-3740,
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NEW AND USED trucks
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O.A.C. Good selection of
makes and models. Minimum
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1982 GMC 4X4 1/2 ton with
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64,000 km. Straight 6 with 4
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Enquire Jack Burch,
Redstone Lake or phone
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the LTL9000 of your choice,
O.A.C. Down payment re-
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1985 HONDA REBEL motor-
cycle, CMX 250, excellent
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helmets and rain gear in-
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1988 INDY Trail Polaris, low
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cury motor, runs perfectly.
\$995. Call 754-2341.

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14' SPRINGBOK aluminum
boat, windshield, steering
and controls, 20 h.p. Mercury
engine complete with trailer.
Asking \$2150. Coneybeare
Motors, Industrial Park Road,
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65 H.P. OUTBOARD BOAT,
ski bar, \$2000. firm. Phone
457-1515, evening 754-2565.

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14' FIBREGLASS tri-hull
boat, 85 h.p. Chrysler out-
board, with trailer, tonneau
cover and motor cover.
\$2895. Call 448-2391.

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Your Haliburton Dealer for
Johnson, Cobra, and OMC
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NEW CANOES Great selection
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trailers. Cherry paddle
special \$29.95. Lochlin
Lumber and Marine

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5-P-28

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From 14 feet to inboards.
Special package deals now
available at
Koshlong Marina
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free room and board in return
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West Gullford area. Call
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8-P-31

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8-P-31

WANTED: Lakeland level
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cess, minimum 100 ft. wide,
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WANTED: Lakeland level
building lot, year round ac-
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males and females, ideal
family pets, good watch dogs,
ready to go. \$10. Call Kir-
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SAVE YOUR CARPETS!!
2-Step guarantees removal of
urine stains and odours from
carpets and upholstery. Write
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FULLY furnished and equip-
ped winterized bedsit-
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Kashagawigamog close to
Haliburton and Minden. 3
piece bath, electrically
heated, carpeted deck over
water. \$325/month includes
hydro and heating, 1st and
last months rent. Suitable for
one or two persons. Available
September 6 to June 15. Call
286-1077.

11-B-31

FOR RENT

ONE 2 Bedroom apartment,
4 piece bath, kitchen and liv-
ing room. Semi-attached
home in town. Prefer Senior
citizen or couple without
children. (No Pets).
\$350/month, plus heat and
hydro. Call 457-2360.
References required.

11-P-24

APARTMENT for rent.
Available September 1.
Lymrock Estates. Phone
457-2054.

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RETAIL or office space—600
sq. ft., all utilities included.
\$500/month. Available now.
Call Larry. 457-2414.

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JUST ARRIVED for rent or
buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts
T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street,
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"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
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3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

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WAITRESSES required full time, year round. Apply Driftwood Restaurant. 457-2421. 18-CA-31

CAMP DIRECTOR for Camp Kawartha Inc. on Clear Lake in Lakefield. Preferable to have had previous directors experience; also to have knowledge of outdoor education programs would be an asset. Excellent Salary. Excellent accommodations available on site, plus food. Please address resumes to or call 705-745-5245. B. Cahill, 281 George St. N., Peterborough, Ont. K9J 3H3. Interview to be completed by September 3, 1988. 18-P-24

BAYWEB LIMITED requires press trainees, camera trainees, part-time and full-time bindery workers, and part and full-time joggers. Positions are available immediately. Please apply to Bayweb Limited, Box 280, 55 William St., Elmville, Ont. L0L 1P0. Attn: Kathy Jamieson, or phone (705)322-1822. Monday to Friday. 18-BC

EDITOR required immediately for large community newspaper in growing area. Experience required in editorial writing, lay-out, editing, supervising and assigning a staff of 3 reporters. The Publisher, Napanee Beaver, 72 Dundas St. E., Napanee. K7R 1H9. 18-BC

CLASS "A" Mechanic to assist in maintenance of school bus fleet operating throughout Haliburton County. Diesel and propane experience an asset. Comparable hourly rate. Contact Jack Neville, 457-2567. Northern Transits Limited, Haliburton. 18-CA-24

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

COUNTER parts person required for busy marina. Knowledge of marine and snowmobile parts an asset. Duties include ordering, stocking and pricing. Phone for an appointment. Wedgewood Marina, 489-2320. 18-CA-24

NOW taking applications for one full time position and one part time position for the Fall, commencing August 27. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton, 457-1633. 18-CA-31

DIXIE LEE Restaurant requires full and part-time staff starting September. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview. 18-CA-31

CAFETERIA help starting September 8. 10-12 Mondays-Fridays. Phone Steve Kirkpatrick 457-1055 or mail resume to Box 413, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-24

HARD WORKER wanted to assist in carpentry and construction. Full time position. April to December. Start Now. 6 Days a Week. Call after 9:00 p.m. 754-3336 or days 754-2352. 18-CA-24

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Northern Transits requires school bus drivers in most areas in the County for September '88. If you are 21 years of age, male or female, with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer free training and all school and statutory holidays. School bus driving is suitable for housewives or semi-retired or retired people, or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

BEGIN a log building career. Jobs are available for qualified log builders. 10 week career course beginning September 26, 5 days a week. 9-4:30. \$200. per week. Shorter courses available. Camping on site. Contact: Pat Wolfe. Log Building School. R.R.1. McDonald's Corners, Ont. K0G 1M0. Days (613)278-2009, evenings 259-2507. 20-BC

CAREERS

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence. Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont. 1-800-268-1121. 20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible. 1-800-265-0400. 20-BC

TURN Back time on your hands into CASH for you. Get to meet new people and make new friends through auctioneering. Next class is October 15-22nd. Register now. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR 5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115. 20-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 20a-CA-24C

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365. **WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS** Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-RTN

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480, Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-24C

KRUGER'S KAT KARE I love cats! Phone 754-3610, ask for Don. Specializing in claw manicures. Limited time only. 21-B-24

DOUBLE D DECORATING Wallpapering a specialty. Call 448-2001. 21-P-31

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2986 21-CA-TF

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE 21-P-Oct.26/88

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2885 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends. 21-P-21

HANDYMAN General Repairs Around House and Cottage. Small construction jobs. Some chainsaw work. Call Neil Moore 754-3775 after 6:00 p.m. 21-P-31

SERVICES

WILL baby-sit in my home. Monday—Friday. Call 457-2786. 22-P-31

WILL baby-sit in my home. Monday—Friday, no age limit. Call anytime. 457-2677. 22-B-31

BABY-SITTER available, in my home, West Guilford. \$12/day, beginning in September. Call 754-2857 evenings or 286-4075 days, leave message for Sandy. 22-CA-31

LOGAN CLEANING SERVICE. WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFACTION CALL TODAY — 457-2329 22-P-14

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310. 22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

VIDEO "Science and Religion—Humankind's Path to Peace in a Global Society". Speaker: Ervin Laszlo (Club of Rome). Thursday September 1. Sponsored by local Baha'i Community. Please phone 457-3684 or 754-2493 for more information. 23-B-24

"There's One in every crowd". The search is on to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario: If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 16 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award, contact this newspaper. 23-BC

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday August 27, 1988. Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton. LUNCH COUNTER SNACK BAR

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE: There will be a great many items to choose from—ceramics, knitting, toys, books, jewellery, tools, wood-working, antiques, sausages, preserves, native Indian crafts, home-made baking, flags, and many items you have to see to appreciate. Come and see our display from local crafts people. Open rain or shine. Phone 457-1467 for further information. Help us support community projects. 23-P-24

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, HALIBURTON WEDNESDAYS 7:45 P.M. \$500.00 JACKPOT 58 Numbers called Aug. 24/88. If no one wins 59 numbers called Aug. 31/88. No. 1 Snowball 15 numbers called for approx. \$80. Aug. 24/88. No. 2 Snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$400. Aug. 24/88. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend their September Dinner Meeting, Friday September 16, 1988. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. 12 Noon Full Course Roast Beef Dinner, \$7 per person. 1:15 p.m. meeting. Guest Speaker: Earl MacDuff. Topic: Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by September 9 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23-CA-7

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB Presents "ISH". A Children's Concert for the whole family. Date: Saturday August 27/88. Time: 11:00—12:15 P.M. Place: Haliburton High School. \$2.50 per person. COTTAGERS! LOCALS! MOMS! DADS! COME ON KIDS. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!!! Music—Fun—Laughs—Pop and chips 50 cents. 23-CA-24

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 27 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. Corner of Mountain and Lake Streets. (Past the Anglican Church, watch for signs). SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON NEW CHILDREN'S AND LADIES CLOTHING—GREAT BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS! ALSO MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. 457-2888. 23a-B-24

YARD SALE SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 27 & 28 At Beaver Valley Sausage, Harburn Road, Haliburton. New and Used Items. 23a-B-24

MEGA GARAGE SALE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Place: Camp Medeba, 1.5 km from West Guilford, on Kennis Lake Road. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23a-B-31

AUCTION SALES

LARGE Clearance & Consignment Auction Friday August 26 at 10 a.m. Approximately 25 tractors, over 200 pieces of new and used farm equipment plus lawn and garden tractors, etc. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Highway 6, Warton, Ont. (519)534-1638 or 534-2980. 24-BC

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1988. 10:30 A.M. Large Auction sale of antiques, pine furniture, dishes, china, tools, etc. the property of Merv and Eleanor Bunker, 4 miles north of Minden on Highway 35, turn left on 12 Mile Lake Road (Watch for signs). Eight piece Mahogany dining room suite, Oak buffet with sliding doors, Oak blanket box (1700's), roll top desk, Housier kitchen cupboard, Boston rocker, Walnut chest of drawers, Pine armoire (home made), spool cradle, spinning wheel and wool winder, Quebec rocker, gunstock chairs, 2 hand carved Oak chairs (1700's), ladder back rocker, drum table, wooden floor lamp, large armoire, Pine jam cupboard (Haliburton), pine couch, Pine harvest table, 2 Pine coffee tables, slant top desk (original) Markham jam cupboard, ice cream stool and 2 chairs, 2 wicker chairs, 2 Arrow back chairs, small Pine cupboard, Oak office desk, cane and nursing rocker, round extension table, 3 piece chesterfield, Pine blanket box, Pine and Cherry flat back cupboard, glass doors (homemade, beautiful), large quarter cut Oak buffet, bevelled glass with lamp holders, (heavy carved), etc. Dishes and miscellaneous articles. Set of doll's dishes, complete, (about 1900), quantity of cups and saucers, berry set (bull's eye and diamond point) silver tea service, seltzer bottle, Wallace Nutting Print, quantity of carnival glass, large cut glass pitcher, depression decanter set, 6 pc. clover leaf set, Goudy platter (English) Bennington ware, beaver, amber and anchor sealers, crockery water cooler and much more, 1910 Boch and Lomb projector with brass lens, cow bells, log brander, model T coils, augers, planes, log lugs, etc., 2 sets of platform scales, quantity of granite ware, Renfrew scale, crocks and jugs, copper tea kettle, Mickey Mouse wrist watch still in box (new in 1950). Barber chair, wooden toy wagon, broad axe, railroad lanterns, 7 ft. wooden rake, approx. 40 pcs. of work shop tools, Quebec cook stove with tile back and warming closet, parlour stove (1880) wooden fridge (innings taken out), beehive radio, etc. Approx. 300 pcs. in all. NOTE: Most of these articles are antique. Plan to attend this sale. Lunch is available. Terms Cash or cheque with I.D. Reg. and Larry Johnson Auctioneers: Phone (705)357-3270. Owners or Auctioneers will not be responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALES

Walnut chest of drawers, Pine armoire (home made), spool cradle, spinning wheel and wool winder, Quebec rocker, gunstock chairs, 2 hand carved Oak chairs (1700's), ladder back rocker, drum table, wooden floor lamp, large armoire, Pine jam cupboard (Haliburton), pine couch, Pine harvest table, 2 Pine coffee tables, slant top desk (original) Markham jam cupboard, ice cream stool and 2 chairs, 2 wicker chairs, 2 Arrow back chairs, small Pine cupboard, Oak office desk, cane and nursing rocker, round extension table, 3 piece chesterfield, Pine blanket box, Pine and Cherry flat back cupboard, glass doors (homemade, beautiful), large quarter cut Oak buffet, bevelled glass with lamp holders, (heavy carved), etc. Dishes and miscellaneous articles. Set of doll's dishes, complete, (about 1900), quantity of cups and saucers, berry set (bull's eye and diamond point) silver tea service, seltzer bottle, Wallace Nutting Print, quantity of carnival glass, large cut glass pitcher, depression decanter set, 6 pc. clover leaf set, Goudy platter (English) Bennington ware, beaver, amber and anchor sealers, crockery water cooler and much more, 1910 Boch and Lomb projector with brass lens, cow bells, log brander, model T coils, augers, planes, log lugs, etc., 2 sets of platform scales, quantity of granite ware, Renfrew scale, crocks and jugs, copper tea kettle, Mickey Mouse wrist watch still in box (new in 1950). Barber chair, wooden toy wagon, broad axe, railroad lanterns, 7 ft. wooden rake, approx. 40 pcs. of work shop tools, Quebec cook stove with tile back and warming closet, parlour stove (1880) wooden fridge (innings taken out), beehive radio, etc. Approx. 300 pcs. in all. NOTE: Most of these articles are antique. Plan to attend this sale. Lunch is available. Terms Cash or cheque with I.D. Reg. and Larry Johnson Auctioneers: Phone (705)357-3270. Owners or Auctioneers will not be responsible for any accidents in connection with this sale. 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 27 11:00 A.M. Giving up farming sale at the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw. Go 3 miles east of Kilmount on Highway 503—watch for signs. Among the many items to be sold are: Horse rake, single furrow plow, cream separator, antique grain cradle, 3 antique broad axes, antique cupboard, antique iron bed, antique crock churn, assorted antique wood planes, antique crocks, assortment of old jars, crosscut saws, load binders, ropes and logging chains, pulley blocks, bear traps and other animal traps, Massey Harris seed drill, Cockshutt Manure spreader, old hay loader (excellent condition), wooden wheel wagon with hay rack (excellent condition), potato scuffler, fanning mill, team harness, 4 horse collars, bridles, doubletrees, whippetrees, wooden barrels, hay fork, Massey implement seats, a set of old log tongs, 2 wooden tooth rakes, shoemakers kit, plus a wagon load of miscellaneous farm related tools and accessories as well as many other interesting antiques and collectables that have been accumulated since approx. 1910. Plan to attend this excellent sale. For further information call 705-374-4318. JIM MACMILLAN, AUCTIONEER. 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE: Welding shop equipment, construction equipment, bull dozer, dump truck, mechanics tools, antique tractors, some household items. The property of ED WINFIELD, Kirkfield, Ontario, 1/2 mile west of village, on Highway 48, see signs. SATURDAY AUGUST 27, 1988. 10:30 A.M. Note: Partial listing only! Construction Equipment: 2010c John Deere Bull Dozer (gas) c/w 6 way blade; 655 A C Crawler tractor loader diesel 1-1/2 yd. bucket; 2 ton asphalt roller, drive-way sealer spray unit (new pump), snow bucket fits 580 Case loader back-hoe; dozer winch; power sweeper 6' PTO; versatile PTO log splitter, welder's shop equipment power tools, MIG welder Oxy & Act torch; mechanics tools, 68 Int. dump truck, Loadstar; 1979 GMC 1/2 ton. TRACTORS & ANTIQUES, ETC.: 75B Int. diesel tractor and loader (live PTO), antique 1924, 1020 McCormick on rubber, antique 1939 John Deere Model B, 1918 M.H. motor and misc. parts, quantity of antique tractor parts, 275 B diesel engine, 10 h.p. Wisconsin engine, quantity of hyd. cylinders and pumps, starter and generators, 7' snow blade, rebuilt 4 cyl. Wisconsin engine, 1941 Chev car (for parts), assorted tandem trailer axles, wheels and springs, scrap iron etc. REAL ESTATE: 3 Bedroom bungalow c/w shop fronting on Highway 48. 4 pc. bath, full basement, living room and dining room, oil heat, house done in Mansville siding, good lot, size 100 x 150'. Legal description: Pt. lot 39, south of Portage Road, Eldon Township. NOTE: Property is listed with real estate and subject to prior sale, but if not sold by sale date, will be sold at 12 Noon. Terms subject to owners approval. \$5000 deposit day of sale, balance in 30 days. Owners moving West. Property must be sold. For appointment to inspect call 705-374-4800 or 705-436-3414. HOUSEHOLD furniture, bedding, Linens, appliances, dishes, etc. NOTE: OWNERS MOVING WEST. Plan to attend sale, beginning with furniture and household items. TERMS CASH - NO RESERVE - LUNCH AVAILABLE - SALE TIME 10:30 A.M. CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS, R.R. 1, LINDSAY, (PHONE CAMBRAY 705-374-4800 or 374-4435). 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE FRIDAY AUGUST 26, 1988. 7:00 P.M.

Real Estate Auction at the estate of the late Willow Petrant, Geleit. One mile north of Geleit, turn on Valley Road. (See signs) 5 Miles north of Kilmount, turn east on County Road 1 to Geleit. EXCELLENT HOME on the Drag River. Living room, modern kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath and office. Completely finished basement with 2 bedrooms, family room, den and 2 pc. bath and sunroom. Large scenic 200 x 200 lot with mature trees, paved drive. Low reserve. Don't miss this opportunity to buy an excellent waterfront home with two family possibilities. PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE ESTATE. Open house Sunday August 21, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. or by appointment. Call the auctioneers ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS 324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-24

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY AUGUST 27 11:00 A.M.

Giving up farming sale at the property of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw. Go 3 miles east of Kilmount on Highway 503—watch for signs. Among the many items to be sold are: Horse rake, single furrow plow, cream separator, antique grain cradle, 3 antique broad axes, antique cupboard, antique iron bed, antique crock churn, assorted antique wood planes, antique crocks, assortment of old jars, crosscut saws, load binders, ropes and logging chains, pulley blocks, bear traps and other animal traps, Massey Harris seed drill, Cockshutt Manure spreader, old hay loader (excellent condition), wooden wheel wagon with hay rack (excellent condition), potato scuffler, fanning mill, team harness, 4 horse collars, bridles, doubletrees, whippetrees, wooden barrels, hay fork, Massey implement seats, a set of old log tongs, 2 wooden tooth rakes, shoemakers kit, plus a wagon load of miscellaneous farm related tools and accessories as well as many other interesting antiques and collectables that have been accumulated since approx. 1910. Plan to attend this excellent sale. For further information call 705-374-4318. JIM MACMILLAN, AUCTIONEER. 24-CA-24

NOTICES

ELDER'S GRAIN at Prescott Terminal, now giving fall prices on barley, oats, soybeans, corn and canola. For all your pricing and delivery arrangements call (613)925-5995. (Collect). 25-BC

ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE, Eagle Lake will close for the season at 4:30 p.m. Sunday September 4. 25-CA-24

NOW READY, Fresh sweet corn. Fresh vegetables. Waverly Brooks Farm (Tylers) Old Donald Road. 457-2214. 25-B-24

PICNIC at Head Lake Park, Haliburton, for any adult, teen and child who has or has had Cancer. Thursday August 25 at noon. Family members welcome. Bring own picnic lunch. 25-P-24

PIT STOP GO CARTS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials. **SEALTEST ICE CREAM** BAR, up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocook on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241. 25-CA-Aug31

PERSONAL

PREGNANT? Consider adoption. Young, caring couple, elementary teacher and business-man, will welcome your child into loving home. Working with government—licensed agency. Call collect (416)897-2766. 20-BC

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

LILA, Try and forgive me and let us start again. I love you and our girls very much. Your loving husband, Pete. 26-P-24

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The "Lila and Pete" in the ad above are NOT Lila and Peter Gray of Grass Lake, West Guilford, who have been happily married for the past 41 years. Lila and Peter, of West Guilford, sincerely wish that the above Lila and Peter will soon be happily re-united. 26-NC-24

THANK YOU

O.P.S.T.F.—HALIBURTON DISTRICT. Your support, encouragement and belief has afforded me opportunity for immeasurable professional growth and experience. The PRIDE belongs to all of us. Special thanks to Audrey, Dennis, Gareth, Gerry, John, Mary, Paul and Roy. Eternally grateful, Eric Thompson. 27-P-24

BORDYNUK: Thank you for the kindness and sympathy you have shown the children and I, in our time of need; it made our loss a little easier to bear. The donations and food that were taken to our home were all so greatly appreciated. To all my dear friends and family, your love and support helped me find strength and courage, words alone could never express my gratitude. You will always hold a special place in my heart. Lorraine Bordynuk and Family. 27-P-24

WEDDINGS

Mrs. Audrey Carpenter is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter LORI MICHELLE to RICHARD RIEL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riel on Saturday August 27, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. at Gooderham United Church. Dance to be held at the Community Centre in Gooderham at 9:00 p.m. Everyone Welcome. 30-P-24

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

RELATIVES, friends and neighbours

are cordially invited to attend an Open House to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Clarence and Ruth Bradley at Wilberforce United Church on Saturday September 3, 1988. 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please. 30a-P-31

IN MEMORIAM

GRAHAM, SYLVIA. In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sylvia, who passed away August 23, 1980. May the wind of love blow softly. On a quiet peaceful spot, Where the one we loved lies sleeping. And will never be forgot. No length of time can dim the past. Too many memories hold it fast. Today, tomorrow, our whole lives through, We shall always love and remember you. Sadly missed by husband Grenville and Family. 32-P-24

GRAHAM, SYLVIA: In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister who passed away August 23, 1980. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweetly, tender, fond and true, There is not a day Dear Sylvia, That we do not think of you. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by Mom and Teddy. 32-P-24

IN MEMORIAM

PECK, EMMA: In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Frank Peck (Emma) who died August 22, 1934. Gone but not forgotten. Ever remembered and sadly missed by daughters Helen, Jessie, Evelyn and Lillian Fry. 32-P-24

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden. On Thursday August 18, 1988.

CHRISTINA PRECOOR In her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late Gordon Precoor; dear mother of Alex, Frank, John, Wayne, Lorraine, Mabel, Clarence, Christina, Judy, Bonnie, Susan and Shirley; loving grandmother of 16 grandchildren; dear sister of Ken and Mabel. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday August 20, at 3:00 p.m.

EASTON'S MINDEN & HALIBURTON

valu-mart®

88¢ SALE
EXTRAVAGANZA

sliced side
bacon
Mary Miles
1.98
500 g pkg.

Feerman's boneless Gourmet Black Forest
smoked hams 6.57 **2.98**
lb.

Mary Miles wiener 450 g pkg	3.04	Mary Miles lunch meats 175 g pkg	5.47
Davern small link breakfast sausage lb.	1.38	Mary Miles polish rings lb.	2.48
fresh from the shoulder boneless butt pork roasts lb.	3.26	cut from Canada grade 'A' beef sirloin tip steaks lb.	7.23
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless short beef ribs lb.	5.03	fresh pork hocks lb.	1.26

fresh pork
butt chops
fresh from the shoulder
1.28
/kg 2.82
lb.

selected frozen varieties Stouffers or Lean Cuisine entrees 250-361 g pkg	2.88	selected frozen varieties salmon entrees 300 g pkg	4.88
Blue Water fish 227-400 g pkg	1.88	High Liner fish 350 g pkg	2.88
honeydew drinks 12 oz tin	.88	spaghetti sauce 750 mL jar	1.98
Libby's beans 14 oz tin	.68	Puritan flakes of ham or turkey 6.5 oz tin	1.48
selected varieties VH sauces 12 oz btl	1.38	selected varieties fried rice 350 g pkg	.98

Imperial soft
margarine
.88
1 lb./2 x
8 oz. tub

selected varieties
salad dressing 250 mL
btl
 1.88 | Saffo sunflower oil 1 L cont | 2.88 |

KITCHEN-PRIDE
DELI
Mary Miles deli sliced
ham 100 g .42 **1.88**
deli sliced eye of the round
Mary Miles 100 g .86 **3.88**
pastrami lb.
Mary Miles deli cut coil
kolbassa sausage 100 g .73 **3.28**
lb.

selected varieties
fruit drink 3 x
250 mL
telsr pak
 1.18 | Nabob Summit coffee 300 g vac pack | 3.48 |

Taster's Choice
instant
coffee 4.98
170 g jar

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 48 oz. tin of
Heinz
vegetable cocktail .88
with coupon 1.18
Limit one tin per coupon. Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 27, 1988 at value store only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3.

save 30¢ with this coupon and the purchase of a 48 oz. tin of
Heinz
vegetable cocktail .88
with coupon 1.18
Limit one tin per coupon. Limit two coupons per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, August 27, 1988 at value store only. For redemption, mail to: A.C. Nielsen, Box 3000, St. John, N.B. E2L 4L3.

smoked pork /kg 1.94
picnic shoulder
roasts store packed
1.88
lb.

red or green /kg 1.94
seedless
grapes lb.
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1

SunPac frozen concentrated Granny Smith apple, concord grape, unsweetened pineapple or
orange
juice 341-355 mL
tin

Heinz
vegetable
cocktail 48 fl. oz. tin
with coupon 1.18
without coupon 1.88

Arm & Hammer
laundry heavy duty powdered
detergent 5 L box
2.88

regular or diet
Sprite,
Coca-Cola Classic
or
Coke 750 mL
btl.
24 x 250 mL tins
748
plus deposit
44¢/100 mL
3/98

natural
Crystal Springs
spring water 10 L
cont
 3.48 | selected varieties beverages Gatorade 950 mL cont | 1.38 || selected varieties apple juice 946 mL - 1 L cont. | .88 | selected varieties Nabob ground coffee 300 g vac pack | 2.48 |
| condensed Campbell's cream of mushroom or chicken soup 10 oz. tin | .58 | selected varieties Kal Kan cat food 6 oz. tin | 3/88 |

McCaig
juice 946 mL -
1 L cont.
apple
.88

Nabob
coffee 300 g
vac pack
selected varieties
2.48

Kal Kan 3/88
selected varieties
cat food 6 oz.
tin

mushrooms
product of Canada
1.28
8 oz. pkg.

product of Canada Canada no. 1
tomatoes /kg 1.72 **.78**
lb.

product of Canada Canada fancy
early red apples 3 lb.
bag **1.88**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
cabbage each **.68**

product of U.S.A. assorted
fancy
melons lb. **.78**

product of Canada Canada no. 1
celery
stalks each **.78**

product of Canada
pepper
squash 2/ **.88**

product of Canada Ontario no. 1
red
peppers lb. **.98**

in the shell
no name™
peanuts 1 kg
bag **3.48**

Kraft or Velveeta
process
cheese food thins (24's)
singles
selected varieties
2.88
500 g
pkg

selected frozen varieties
comparable brands or
Nelson Premium
novelties pkg. of 8
 2.98 | selected varieties comparable brands or Nelson Venetian vanilla ice cream 1 L ctn | 1.98 || selected varieties comparable brands or Danone yogurt 500 g cont. | 1.68 | Tropical Grove chilled citrus or fruit punch 2 L cont. | .98 |
Nivea skin creme 120 mL cont.	3.98	selected varieties European formula shampoo or conditioner 350 mL btl	2.68
selected varieties Colgate toothpaste tube	1.88	scouring SOS pads pkg. of 10	.98
super soft Old Dutch fabric softener 2 L cont.	2.98	liquid Old Dutch laundry detergent 1 L cont.	2.98

sockeye
salmon
Paramount
2.88
7.75 oz.
tin

selected varieties
Country Harvest
bread 675 g
loaf
 .98 | selected varieties Weston's english muffins pkg. of 6 | .88 |

OVEN PRIDE
fresh from the bakery
cherry pie each **2.88**
fresh baked whole wheat
bread 450 g
loaf **.88**
fresh baked
Old Fashioned
donuts pkg.
of 6 **1.68**

Weston's
top sliced
wiener rolls pkg.
of 12
 1.38 | selected varieties E.D. Smith pure jam 250 mL jar | 1.88 |

Frito-Lay snacks
or potato
selected varieties
chips 200 g
bag **1.28**

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Spread out over 50,000 acres is a nature lover's paradise: The Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve



A special attitude towards nature

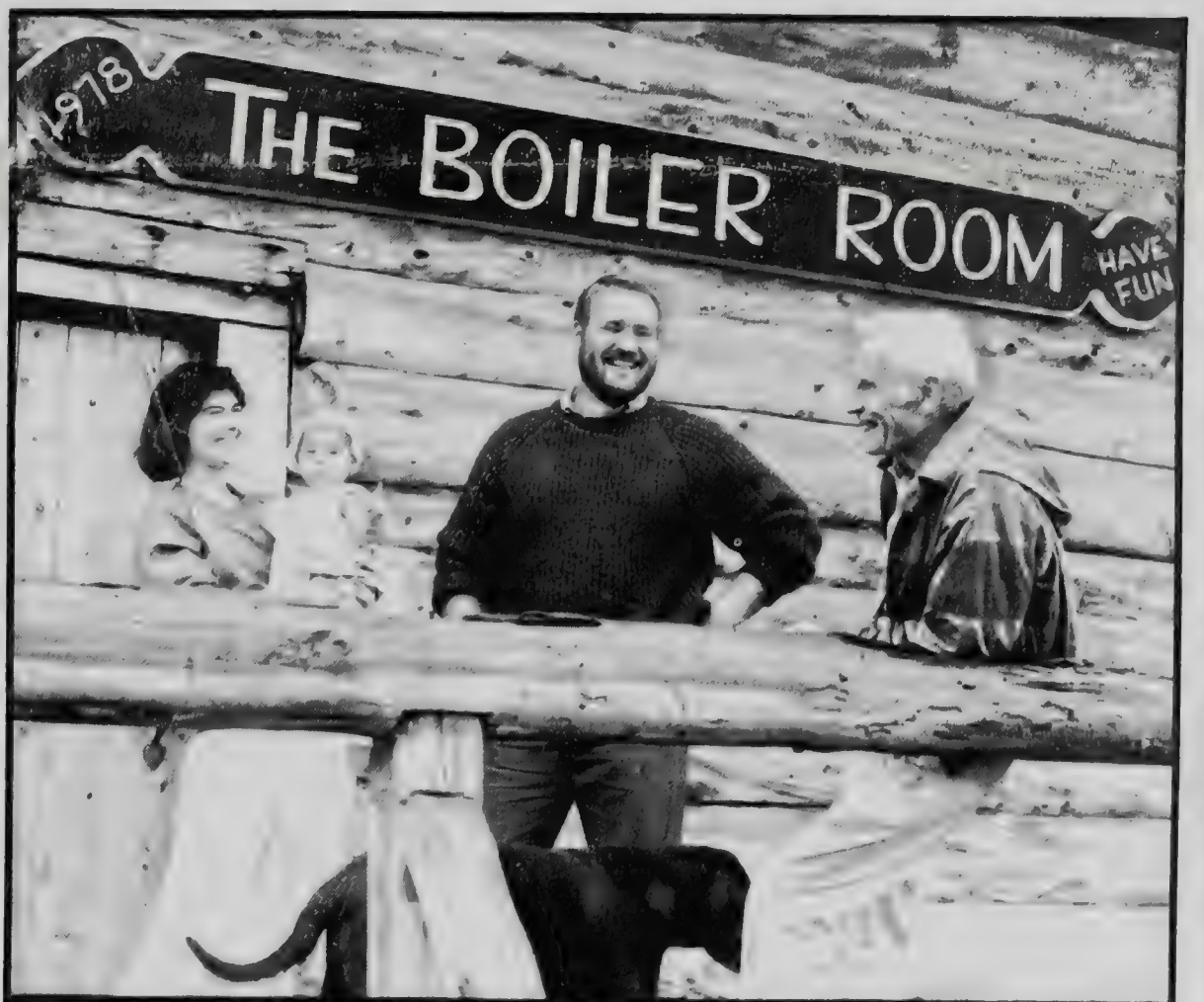
by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

PICTURE IT. You wake up in the morning and crawl out of your tent just as the sun is clearing the trees. The lake that spreads out from the shore is still and unmoving. A loon call breaks the silence and echoes against the wall of trees on the far shore. All around you the forest is coming alive with early morning activity. Birds chirp and take to the air, small animals scurry through the bush and, down by the shore, a moose is standing

amongst the rushes. He lifts his head and looks your way before making his way back into the wilderness.

It's this brand of peace and tranquility that exists at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. Located between Kennisis Lake and Algonquin Park, Haliburton Forest is spread out over 50,000 acres and offers camping on more than 50 lakes.

Camping in the Forest goes hand in hand with an appreciation of nature and wildlife. There are only 320 campsites spread through out the Reserve and the owners only plan to develop about 30 more.



Standing in front of the log cabin which serves as a church in the summer and a snowmobile shelter in the winter is Elka Schleifenbaum holding Anna,

her husband Peter and Pat Waddell. Peter, one of the Forest's owners, is taking over from Waddell whose been at the site since the 1950's.

Giving Nature her way

"Let nature govern itself," is Dr. Peter Schleifenbaum's attitude towards managing the forest. Schleifenbaum's family owns the reserve and he has just moved to Canada from Germany to become the new manager.

Each campsite consists of a level gravel pad to park a trailer or pitch a tent, a picnic table, and a modern outhouse. There are a limited number of campsites on each lake, in some cases as few as two, so each camper has maximum privacy and seclusion. And by developing only one side of each lake, campers are treated to a view the forest across the water, not more campsites. Every lake has a public access to the water so people coming in for the day won't disturb the campers while taking boats in and out of the water.

The Forest was once part of the nine townships owned by the Canadian Land and Immigration Company established in 1863. Based in London, the company owned large amounts of land in Canada that it sold at a profit to people emigrating from Britain. The company, headed by Thomas Chandler Haliburton, eventually went bankrupt and in 1946 the land that is now Haliburton Forest was bought by Hay and Company from Woodstock Ontario.

Harvesting the timber

Hay and Co. established a saw mill near Ken-

nis Lake using the surrounding forest as a timber supply and employing large numbers of people, mostly from West Guilford. By the late 1950's the company and forestry experts did not expect the timber supply to last long enough to supply the mill so they began to look for someone to buy the land.

The shore lines of Kennisis and Redstone Lakes were bought by land developers and the rest of the forest was bought by a German aristocrat named Baron Von Furstenberg. Schleifenbaum's father, Adolf, bought the property from Von Furstenberg in 1963.

Hay and Co. negotiated to retain the timber rights until 1967 and these rights were extended until 1970 at which time the mill closed down and Haliburton Forest Ltd. took over control of the land.

An inheritance of talent

Along with the forest the Schleifenbaums acquired the experience and talents of manager Pat Waddell. Waddell had worked for Hay and Co. at the saw mill since the early 1950's and as manager of the operation had initiated the development of camping along the lakeshores on the property.

Initially people began camping on the land for free. The first time Waddell charged a fee, it was

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FEATURE

Forest is a private conservation area

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to raise money for charity. "At the time Haliburton had no ambulance service so in order to raise money we charged people \$1 to camp." In this way the company raised \$700 towards establishing an ambulance service for Haliburton.

It was decided to develop the camping facilities in the forest during the 1960s to help cover the costs incurred by the logging operation. Campsites were built on the lakes at the rate of between five and ten a year. In 1969 the buildings that had been a part of the sawmill operation were converted into housekeeping units and guest accommodations. It was also in this year that Waddell cut the first snowmobile trails and began what has become one of the best, if not the best, system of snowmobile trails in North America.

Schleifenbaum says that when the forest has developed 350 campsites it will have reached its capacity. The demand for the limited number of sites is tremendous. Ninety seven per cent of the sites are leased on an annual basis and the rest, about ten sites, are reserved for use by overnight or weekly campers. Although there is a waiting list for leasing sites, Schleifenbaum wants to keep some available for public use.

Outdoor opportunities

The Forest also offers excellent opportunities for people who wish to spend the day hiking and fishing. A small fee is charged to help pay for the upkeep of the 40 miles of roads.

Many people who visit the reserve are surprised to discover it's privately owned. But the name, Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve says it all: it's not just a campground, it's a private conservation area that Schleifenbaum says has a "unique attitude towards camping and a unique attitude toward managing nature." He says the aim of the Forest is to "try to limit the interference of man with nature to the smallest amount."

In achieving this aim Schleifenbaum has prohibited the use of outboard motors on some of the lakes and he promotes the use of biodegradable soap. All campers are required to take their garbage with them when they leave and anyone caught littering is asked to leave the Forest, a policy that is appreciated by the people who visit the reserve on a regular basis.

This approach to camping may not be for everyone but Schleifenbaum says the reserve "has been quite successful at creating a camp for the

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The Forest has been developed to give all campsites the maximum privacy and seclusion available. Each is equipped with a level gravel pad for a tent or trailer, a

picnic table, an outhouse, water access and a lot of wilderness. There is approximately 150 acres per each camper, something which places it amongst the best.



It's a private conservation area that Schleifenbaum says has a 'unique attitude towards managing nature.' He says the aim of the Forest is to 'try and limit the interference of man with nature to the smallest amount'

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon to stop up, close and convey that portion of the 66 foot original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, and that portion of the original shore road allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, in the Township of Snowdon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sec. 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ontario, on Monday, September 12, 1988 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

FIRSTLY: part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 12, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on Plan 19R-4054.

SECONDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lots 12 and 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-4054.

THIRDLY: Part of the 66 foot Original Shore Road Allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, in front of Lot 13, Concession 14, in the Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 6, 7, 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-4054.

FOURTHLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance along Salerno Lake, in front of Lot 33, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on a plan of survey prepared by Robert Woodcock, O.L.S., dated June 10, 1988.

WHICH SAID PLAN OF SURVEYS may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Snowdon in Gelert, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Snowdon shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Snowdon this 5th day of August, 1988.

Geoffrey Wynne, A.M.C.T.
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Snowdon

FEATURE

Development for economic reasons is avoided

Continued from page 20

nature lover who wants his peace and quiet and not a bunch of teenagers with a car load of beer right beside him."

A youthful love of nature

Surprisingly, the majority of people who camp at Haliburton Forest are not middle age or elderly couple looking for peace and quiet but young people who share Schleifenbaum's respect and love of nature. Most come from Toronto but the reserve is starting to become popular with local residents as well.

Ten years ago the Haliburton Forest was reviewed by camping expert George Barna in the Medina-Journal Register. Over a four year period Barna spent 11 weeks camping in the Forest and concluded that, of the 3,200 campgrounds he had visited in Europe, Mexico, the U.S. and Canada, the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve is the best.

The cautious development and careful conser-

vation of the environment practiced by Schleifenbaum has prompted an avalanche of offers to buy some or all of the property. "At least one a month." But just as he's resisted the opportunity to develop the land for purely economical reasons, Schleifenbaum is determined to keep Haliburton Forest in the family.

Bully of a government

The family even had to fight off an attempt by the government to expropriate the reserve in the 1970's. The politicians wanted to make the property an annex of Algonquin Park and they came so close that the civil servant who had been selected to manage the park showed up one day to check out his living accommodations.

"We built it up and then the government wanted to take it over," explains Schleifenbaum. The reserve was saved because the government decided it didn't have the money it would take to staff and run the property.

Schleifenbaum earned his PhD. in forestry at

the University of Gottinger in West Germany, specializing in forest history and forest economics. His studies included more than 70 subjects including marine science, politics, psychology, basic biology and forest management. Schleifenbaum also received practical experience during an eight month placement with the forest authority in the

Republic of Ireland where he says he got a chance to see forestry from the perspective of the men doing the work.

A new life

Although he had the idea for many years

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'We built it up and the government wanted to take it over, says Schleifenbaum of the province's attempt to annex the reserve as part of Algonquin Park. Lack of funds foiled the attempt



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AMATEUR SHOW 3:00 p.m.
HORSE DRAWING CONTEST —
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FEATURE

Family brings European approach to area forestry

Continued from page 21

Schleifenbaum had not decided to move to Canada until two years ago. He came over with his wife Elka and their nine month old daughter Anna in early March and takes over as manager of Haliburton Forest in January of 1989. Schleifenbaum's assumption of the position of manager in no way means an end of Waddell's involvement in the company. "Pat will still be involved in the running of Haliburton Forest for many years to come," says Schleifenbaum. "The family does not want to miss his experience and ideas, he was the one who built it up and without him it would not be what it is today."

Schleifenbaum's family, a brother and two sisters who live in Germany, are part owners of the forest and support their brother's attitude and philosophy in running the operation of the Forest. "I would not be able to do it if my family wasn't

look upon forests as something we own, like a car. "Forests are something we should have responsibility for and should manage for the sake of the community. If we keep the lakes clean and the trees healthy it will benefit the whole community."

There are significant advantages with privately owned forests, like Haliburton Forest, over state run operations like Algonquin Park. One is the ability to have the continuous long term engagement of one man (Waddell's 36 years as manager is a good example) while Government positions change hands every few years. Also, Schleifenbaum says government agencies tend to replace old ideas with new regardless of their merit.

Haliburton Forest also has difficulties in competing with government operations. The Schleifenbaums are providing essentially the same facilities as Algonquin Park, whether it's camping or the leasing of timber cutting rights to logging opera-



The buildings which once comprised the headquarters for the sawmill operation are now part of the base camp

for the Forest. The camping facilities have been judged among the best in North America.

In Europe, 'the forester is seen as a caretaker who does his job for 30 or 40 years and then passes it on. He is just one small element in the productive cycle of the forest...Forests are something we should have a responsibility for and should manage for the sake of the community'

standing behind me."

Schleifenbaum explains that he hopes to bring the European approach to forestry to Haliburton. In Europe, forestry is viewed as a long term commitment, not in terms of years, but in terms of centuries. "The forester is seen as a caretaker who does his job for 30 or 40 years then passes it on. He is just one small element in the productive cycle of the forest."

You can't 'own' a forest

It's important to Schleifenbaum that people not

tions, but the Reserve doesn't have the same resources at its disposal as the province does.

Because the government operations are subsidized, they don't have to make money to survive and can therefore charge smaller stumpage and camping fees than Haliburton Forest. Schleifenbaum says the only way he can compete is "to offer superior facilities."

How to cover cost increases

Over the last three years, Haliburton Forest's

mill rate has increased by 12, 17 and 13 per cent and Schleifenbaum knows that if he passed these increases on to the people who use the forest by increasing his rates "they would be puzzled and offended." If it hopes to survive, Haliburton Forest will have to find new fields of business and expand where ever it can.

Schleifenbaum thinks the government should be supporting, and not taxing, Haliburton Forest's efforts to preserve the quality of the environment. "One campsite per 150 acres of land is a limit we set for ourselves. If we looked at the forest as a commercial operation we could flood this place with campsites."

Careful monitoring

The Forest's timber business is also carefully monitored and controlled. Trees are carefully selected for harvest and only those trees that have been marked by reserve employees may be taken out. Schleifenbaum maintains sample plots of trees to monitor the performance of the different species

and to collect data on growth in order to calculate what volume of trees may be cut each year with out affecting the forest population.

Trees are not the only concern of the reserve, wildlife is also being protected. The Forest is home to a large moose population, as well as a great number of wolves, deer, and a few bears. Schleifenbaum is proud to say that the Forest is home to a pair of nesting golden eagles. He won't disclose their location to anyone in an effort to ensure their safety. There has even been a cougar spotted in the area by a Forest employee.

Management are not the only people making an effort to preserve wildlife, often the campers themselves get into the act. One such camper was Dr. Harold Cameron. Cameron leased the same campsite year after year and noticed the loons swimming off his shore. Loon eggs are prey to raccoons and Cameron heard of a project in Scotland where environmentalists were building artificial islands for loons to nest on. He brought the idea to Waddell and before too long a small

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NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL CANDIDATES IN THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Provincial legislation has recently been passed which directly affects all candidates in the 1988 Municipal Election.

All candidates must file a notice of registration with the Municipal Clerk responsible for the conduct of the election, no later than Nomination Day, and no campaign contributions may be accepted until the candidate is registered.

The new legislation places restrictions on campaign contributions, and limits expenses which may be incurred by candidates.

If you have any questions about the legislation please contact your Municipal Clerk.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0

Municipality of Dysart et al



MUNICIPAL ELECTION

On June 8, 1988, The Municipal Act was amended by Bill 106 to read:

Section 122 (1): Every person who proposes to be a candidate shall no earlier than the first day of January of the election year and no later than nomination day, file with the clerk of the municipality who is responsible for the conduct of the election a notice of registration in the prescribed form.

Section 122 (4): No person and no individual corporation or trade union acting on behalf of any person shall solicit or accept contributions for the purposes of the election of that person at the next election at any time unless the person is a registered candidate.

This legislation applies to both municipal council candidates and school board candidates.

Registration forms are available at the Municipal Office, Maple Street, Haliburton, Ontario.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al

'THANK YOU'

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped make our July 30 regatta such a success. We would also like to thank the following merchants for their generous donations for our regatta draw.

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Thank You —
Marianne Ball,
Regatta Chairperson

ELECTORS TOWNSHIP of STANHOPE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 6th day of September, 1988.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location:

Stanhope Municipal Office
R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

REVISION OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. each week-day, Tuesday, September 6, 1988 through Monday, October 17, 1988 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be **Monday, October 17, 1988.**

DATED at Maple Lake, Ontario this 25th day of August, 1988.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of Stanhope
R.R. 1
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL CANDIDATES IN THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Provincial legislation has recently been passed which directly affects all candidates in the 1988 Municipal Election.

All candidates must file a notice of registration with the Municipal Clerk responsible for the conduct of the election no later than Nomination Day, and no campaign contributions may be accepted until the candidate is registered.

The new legislation places restrictions on campaign contributions, and limits expenses which may be incurred by candidates.

If you have any questions about the legislation please contact the municipal clerk.

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, County Rd. 9
Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE TO ALL POTENTIAL CANDIDATES IN THE 1988 MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Provincial legislation has recently been passed which directly affects all candidates in the 1988 Municipal Election.

All candidates must file a notice of registration with the Municipal Clerk responsible for the conduct of the election no later than Nomination Day, and no campaign contributions may be accepted until the candidate is registered.

The new legislation places restrictions on campaign contributions, and limits expenses which may be incurred by candidates.

If you have any questions about the legislation please contact the undersigned.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
Wilberforce, Ont.

FEATURE

Forest is threatened by high taxes and pollution

Continued from page 22

wooden island was floating in one of the bays on Kelly Lake. Waddell says he remembers the day when Cameron showed him pieces of hatched loon shell and said the loon chicks were swimming around with their mother safe and sound.

The Forest asks people to throw back fish that are longer than 15 inches. This is to allow mature fish to spawn and replenish the population. Schleifenbaum realizes it's very difficult for a fishing enthusiast to throw a 15 inch trout back into the lake but he says most people comply and as a result the lakes have never needed to be restocked.

A gnawing problem

One animal the forest has too many of, is the beaver. Schleifenbaum allows trappers on the property in an effort to control the large beaver population. He says trapping, when properly controlled, is a good way of controlling large populations of potentially destructive animals.

Besides the camping and the leasing of timber rights, Haliburton Forest also leases land to hunting camps. There are presently 18 camps on the property that take advantage of the large game populations. The newest camp began leasing land 10 years ago and some have been around for more than 30 years.

Many of the camps are old logging bases. A timber operation would come into the area, set up a camp, and harvest the surrounding forest. When the harvest was complete the timber company would simply abandon the camp and leave it standing. The loggers who worked in the camp would then approach Haliburton Forest and ask to lease the old camp to use during hunting season.

The most well developed and maintained of these camps is located on the southern shore of Stocking Lake in the north west corner of the Forest. The site includes several permanent buildings that have all the comfort of a summer cottage. One of the buildings even has a plastic rose bush in permanent bloom against the wall. Schleifenbaum says there are families who have hunted in the reserve for four generations. During the three weeks that hunters are roaming the reserve, Haliburton Forest asks that lessees refrain

from coming to their campsites, which they lease for the full year not just three of four months. By keeping the property clear of campers Haliburton Forests is fostering an atmosphere of enjoyment and safety for the hunters.

The other major market Haliburton Forest caters to is the snowmobilers. Special attention has been given to maintaining what have been called the best trails in North America. The reserve also maintains several shelters where snowmobilers can rest and warm up. The cabins are always open and are equipped with a stove, firewood and oil lamps. Waddell says snowmobilers like to have a destination in mind rather than just driving around and around. The shelters give them a place to rendezvous and talk about the next leg of their trip.

The same rules apply to snowmobilers that apply to summer patrons — no littering, and no damaging or cutting live trees. The Forest has just purchased a new \$70,000 groomer in order to better maintain its already superior, 150 mile, trail system. Haliburton Forest has the only privately run snowmobile facilities in the world. A small fee is required of riders wishing to use to trails to help cover the significant expense of upkeep.

Because the Forest is 150 miles from Toronto on a dead end road it has to provide superior trails to those found in Peterborough and Barrie.

Facing the threats

Haliburton Forest's operation is threatened not only by high taxation but by damage to the environment caused by pollution. Schleifenbaum attended the conference on forest decline held in Toronto during the first week of August and he says he's encouraged to see Canadians, like Europeans, are trying to tackle the problem and find solutions for the damage already caused. He says most of the stress placed on trees can be directly related to problems caused by a polluted environment. Drought, acid rain, declining maple sugar yield and insect infestation are all just symptoms of a much greater problem.

He says he plans to implement restorative measures such as the application of fertilizer and lime to try and slow the damage caused by acid rain. Haliburton Forest has been cooperating with the Ministry of Natural Resources in carrying out long term studies of the environment. Aid to the



This old steam engine from 1907 was the heart of the sawmill operation that employed a large number of West

Guilford residents. But instead of tearing it down, the camp's managers wanted to retain a sense of the past.

MNR has come in the form of air transportation to otherwise inaccessible lakes (Waddell owns and operates a float plane), lending manpower, or giving the ministry free use of a campsite to serve as a headquarters.

Commitment to the past

Forest preservation also includes the preservation of the history connected to the forest. Instead of scrapping the 1907 steam engine that was the heart of the Hay and Co. sawmill for so many years, the Schleifenbaums invested money to have the engine restored and preserved. It is mounted at the base camp under a shelter for all to see.

It's hard to understand what Haliburton Forest is really all about unless you've stood on the shore of one of the secluded lakes and experienced the peace and tranquility, or heard Schleifenbaum speaking with reverence about his love for the forest and the need to preserve it. The demands of running a business keeps him busy and Schleifenbaum and his wife wish they could spend their days walking in the forest they care for.

Schleifenbaum is his own best argument for responsible management of nature. In a world where man demands more than nature can hope to give, it's encouraging to find a person willing to preserve nature and encourage others to share in its beauty.

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• MINCE BEEF

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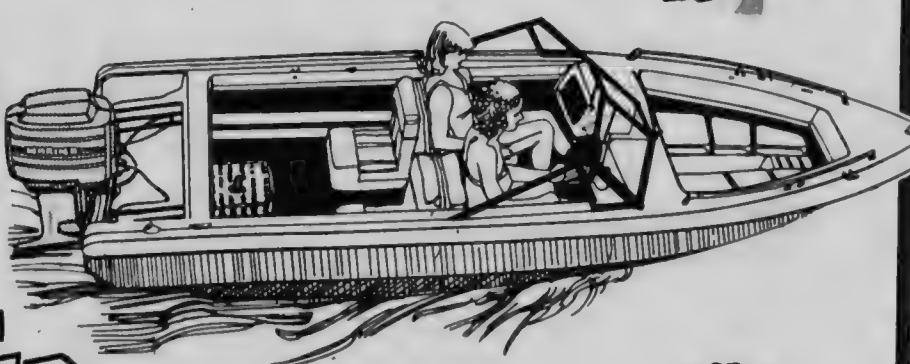
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Studio Tour offers variety

GUILD NOTES

by Virginia Muenzel

I HAD A LONG CHAT with Marion Hill from the Studio Tour last week. Their committee has been busy seeing to it that the tour gets lots of media coverage. Of course, one of the best advertisements we can give is word of mouth. So I'd like to encourage everyone, Guild member or not, to just keep talking about it. It is most important that the Studio Tour attract a reasonable amount of people in its first year. For one thing, I believe a good showing will enable the committee to qualify for a grant which would go a long way to making it a nicely organized, professional tour.

We have an amazingly varied collection of artisans on the tour. For instance, in the Carnarvon area are Judy and Gary Chapman. Judy produces beautiful, one-of-a-kind, hand-woven garments with style and fine craftsmanship. Gary paints misty mornings on



Eagle Lake Community Church was the setting for a unique wedding ceremony on Saturday, May 28. United in Marriage were Nancy Annette Bagg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bagg of Eagle Lake and David Edward Lloyd Elstone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elstone of Haliburton. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matron of Honor was Janice Chambers of Haliburton. Bridesmaids were Jenny Barry-Pascoe of Whitby, Kelly Linkert of Pickering, Terry Burke of Haliburton, and Shannon Blacklock of Maple. The best man was Tim Chambers of Haliburton. Ushers were Kirby Bagg, Larry Bagg and Rick Bagg of Eagle Lake, and Craig Elstone of Haliburton. Officiating Minister was Reverend John E. Smith. Marie Wallace was organist, Glenda Burk soloist, and scripture reading was Melissa Ellis. Rick Bagg was Master of Ceremonies. The reception was held at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The couple went to Virginia Beach for their honeymoon and now reside in Eagle Lake.

quiet lakes, a snowy path through hardwood forest. You are invited into the soft, yet rugged beauty of the Highlands through the fine paintings of this Haliburton artist. Mountain Lake Studios are located on a private road 8 km north of Minden on the east side of Hwy. 35 at the north end of Hart Lodge bridge.

At Windy Ridge Studio, Susan and Michael Butz create gold and silver jewelry, using precious and semi-precious stones. Work varies from intricate pieces to simple clean lined jewelry emphasizing form or high lighting a stone. They are experienced with and welcome custom work. You will find them on County Road No. 3 (the road to Buckhorn) off Hwy. 121 East of Haliburton Village.

Wendy Ladurantaye and friends present "Dreams Come True Stained Glass". This is a collection of stained glass by local artisans. A delightful way to capture true light and colour in unique designs. They are in Minden, over the bridge on Main Street to McKay Drive, first house on the right.

Also in Minden, you will find Stewart and Marion Reid. Woodworker and knitter, displaying novelty and practical gifts. Their exhibit includes toys, rocking horses, chairs and a great variety of knitted articles. They are located on Prince St., one and a half blocks past the Post Office between Germaine and Chandois Streets.

At Sagalore, John and Virginia Sagal create Folkloric Ceramics. Hand-painted to encompass a variety of styles and patterns in floral and earthen tones exclusively by artisan Virginia. All original pieces from custom molds designed by John. They are located on Scotch Line West, 3.2 km off Bobcaygeon Road (or Main St.).

At Fibre's W.E.B., Wendy E. Bateman creates woven tapestries, wool subtle mats, runners and rugs. Designs and colours with a native theme are her specialty. Also, one-of-a-kind functional clothing. Commissions are accepted. Her working studio is on Blue Hawk Lake, Buckhorn Road (County Road No. 3), 4.8 km South of Hwy. 121 East.

At Hillhouse Gallery, Mary Hastings creates works in many mediums; pencil, pen and ink, water-colour, acrylic and etching. Interesting views of people and places. Located on Mountain Street (behind the I.G.A.) in one of Haliburton village's older homes.

These are just a few glimpses of the variety you will find on Haliburton County's first Studio Tour. I hope everyone will not only visit these studios themselves, but take along a guest. We have a lot of wonderful artisans here that we can be proud of.

Fresh ideas for zucchini

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"If any of you lacks wisdom, he should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to him." James 1:5

Zucchini—from what I hear, gardens never produce anything but Lots! I like baking with zucchini—recipes are always moist and tasty.

HERBY ZUCCHINI TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 or 2 onions
2 tbsp. butter
Enough Zucchini, cut in 1/2 inch rounds to completely cover the bottom of your casserole
4 tomatoes, cut in 1/2 inch slices
1 tsp. salt
Pepper to taste
1 squashed garlic clove
1/2 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. basil

Topping:
1 cup breadcrumbs
1 cup grated cheddar
1 tsp. blended herbs

Peel and slice an onion or two and cook long enough in the butter to soften it. Place the zucchini in the bottom of your casserole, put a slice of tomato on each slice of zucchini, sprinkle with softened onion, seasonings, and herbs. Put more zucchini slices, tomato slices and well-seasoned onions until you have filled up the casserole. Cover and bake at 300 degrees for about 20 minutes, until zucchini is slightly tender. Take off the cover and bake another 10 minutes until some of the liquid has evaporated. Mix the cheese with the bread crumbs and herbs, spread them over the top and bake about 5 minutes longer until the cheese melts and the crumbs are a tempting golden brown. This is great with tossed salad and pork chops. Serves 6 to 8.

ZUCCHINI WITH LINGUINI AL PESTO

2 small zucchini, cut into strips
2 tbsp. butter
1 tsp. dried basil
1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley
3 cloves garlic, crushed
4 tbsp. pine nuts, lightly roasted (optional)
Handful of Parmesan cheese
1 cup olive oil
6 tbsp. butter, softened
Salt and pepper
8 oz. linguini

Fry zucchini in oil until limp and golden. Whirl in blender basil, parsley, garlic, pine nuts and Parmesan cheese, adding oil and butter a little at a time to keep the sauce thick. Cook linguini until just tender. Combine linguini, zucchini and sauce. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serves 4 to 6.

ZUCCHINI LASAGNE

2 cups cottage cheese
1 cup cooked, chopped spinach (1 bag)
1 pound Mozzarella cheese, grated
1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
8 oz. can tomato sauce
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. thyme
2-1/2 lbs. zucchini, thinly sliced lengthwise

Combine cottage cheese, spinach and half the mozzarella cheese in a bowl. Brown ground beef and onion, drain off excess fat, then add tomato sauce, salt, pepper, oregano and thyme. Simmer for 5 minutes. In a greased 9x13 inch casserole dish, layer half the meat mixture, half the zucchini, all of the spinach cheese mixture, the rest of the zucchini, the rest of the meat and top with remaining 1/2 lb. of mozzarella cheese. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake for another 45 minutes. Serves 6.

"To be loved is to receive the greatest of all compliments."

TIMBER SALE

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Tuesday, September 20, 1988 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut the timber on part of Lots 12-14 inclusive, Concession VIII, Hindon Township, County of Haliburton.

This tract contains an estimated 1071.8 cubic metres (236,133 fbm) of sawlogs and 1545 cubic metres (593 cords) of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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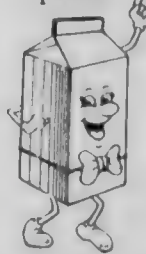
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Redford comes to centre

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Peg and Johnny Walker celebrated a wedding anniversary last week. Congratulations. Mary Howard celebrated a birthday on the 20th. Best wishes. Happy birthday to Bas Weatherell on the 26th and to Trish Brooks on the 27th.

Dorothy McCallum of Scarborough was in the village last week visiting friends. Dorothy lived at the Frost Centre with her family during the years that her late husband, Mac, was chef there. Their three

children attended the local schools and had many friends here. Accompanying Dorothy was Irene Minaker, also of Scarborough.

Another free show is coming up. On Wednesday August 24 the movie "Legal Eagles" starring Robert Redford will be shown at the Senior Centre on Highway 117 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

On Sunday August 14 the first annual Dorset Recreation Centre Lob-Ball Tour-

nament was held with the Ministry of Environment team coming out as champions, beating Dorset 20-16 in extra innings. In the consolation championship game Mark's Marauders squeaked by Dwight 20-18. Thanks go out to umpires and scorekeepers who volunteered their time and also thanks go out to the Irwin Memorial Public School staff for cutting the lawn and the use of the ball diamond.

The Foot Clinic will be held every two months instead of every month from now on, the next one being held on October 19. They are hoping to be able to hold it in the Recreation Centre but verification of

the location will be announced at a later date.

The Avery annual reunion was held at the home of Ruth and John McLennen on Paint Lake a week ago Saturday and was well attended. There were family members from Huntsville, Niagara Falls, London, Ottawa, Mississauga and as far away as Halifax, Nova Scotia. The eldest member there was Len Avery of Bracebridge, who is 87 years of age.

H.H. When you cut marigolds for a bouquet in the home sometimes the water becomes smelly. A teaspoonful of sugar dissolved in the water eliminates the odor.

Seniors resume meeting Sept. 13

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

A reminder that the summer season is drawing to a close and the community social season is about to begin is this message from Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill.

Attention Senior Citizens—The Monmouth Senior Citizens Club will resume meetings on Tuesday, September 13, at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Starting at 12:30 p.m. there will be a pot luck dinner. All seniors are welcome to come out and support the club. We would like to welcome new members to the club, so why not join and participate in the many activities. New members are needed if the planned sightseeing trips and tours can be enjoyed, as numbers are important to fill the transportation quotas.

On Monday, August 29, Maurine Finlay and Eric Andrews will travel to Brampton as partners to compete in the Senior Games "Actifest" in the cribbage category. To do this, they had to win first place in the Haliburton Highland Games. Congratulations and good luck to both.

The Monday night euchre at Hyland Grove saw Eric Andrews and

Elsie Lewis win the high score for the night. Most lone hands were won by Pete Shaughnessy and Joan Deyell. Doreen Fallis and Sulo Soper had to settle for the low score of the night and the travellers' prize was won by Ida Holmes.

The Tuesday night Bridge Club at Tory Hill,

had two visitors from the now defunct Cardiff Bridge Club and wouldn't you know it - Jean Carter and Clare Seely won first and second prize respectively. Third prize went to Ed Vanderland of Gooderham and the Consolation to Maria Lehoczy of Eagle Lake.

There is definitely a scent of fall in the air. The odd russet coloured leaf is drifting down and I am getting that itch to pull out my bowling and curling shoes,

and my oil painting box and easel stare at me reproachfully each time I pass their summer storage room. Glorious sunsets and misty dawns beg to be photographed or painted. Somebody mentioned Florida to me the other day and I thought "Yuchk". Who would want to go to a place where there was no Spring, Fall or Winter? Not me. Now if you said the Fraser Valley or Banff, I just might be tempted to travel for a while from this little corner of heaven.

New cookbook coming

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Dear Readers:
Here I am again! Thought I wouldn't be sending any more, but it didn't come through.

Winnie Barnum visited with her sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cameron of Peterborough for three days last week and attended the wedding of her great nephew Larry Yateman to Freda Lane on Saturday, August 20.

The staff of the Minden

Times had their annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon. I was pleased they included me and it was a really enjoyable time.

The Residents of Hyland Crest would like to say a big thank you to all the people who worked so hard to make the Barn Dance such a success for our bus fund. We appreciate the support the Community is giving us in our drive for a new bus. Thanks so much for the

donation.

We are also making another cookbook of our favorite recipes; it should be available by Christmas. All proceeds will also go towards our bus fund. If you are looking for a special gift for someone our cookbook will be on sale in the near future.

We at Hyland Crest extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Mrs. Christena Precoor who passed away recently. She is greatly missed here.

"What a pleasant world this would be if the things we kick at wouldn't kick back."

Bye for now.

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Red Chrysler Boat, c/w 1970 Evin. 60 h.p.	\$2500.00
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CL14 Sailboat - Complete	\$2500.00

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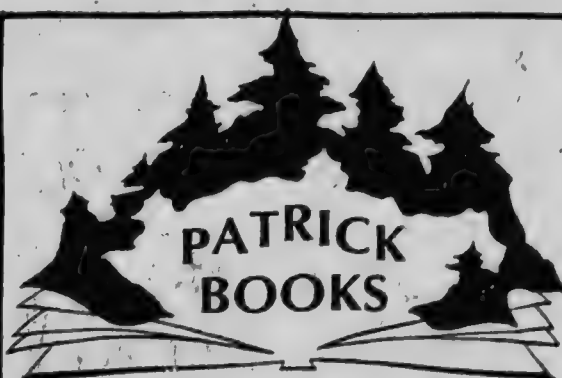
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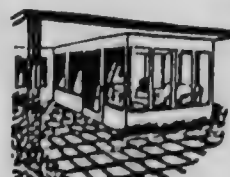
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Popular clerk bid farewell

KINMOUNT NEWS
by Millie Moss

Results of the Kinmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday August 18 were: ladies high, Ann Cain, ladies low, Muriel Hayes, mens high, Charlie Henderson, mens low, Ann Rivers, lone hands, Neil Cartwright.

On Thursday evening, August 18, 30 friends of Gordon Barr got together at Jan's Country Place on Highway 503 for dinner and visiting. Some of the guests came from as far away as London, Ontario.

Jesse Buxcey, Helen Graham, Jason and I have been busy of late, taking down trees, cutting brush, loading and unloading the brush and cut up trees, raking and generally working our backs off at a lot Bill and I have purchased. While there, Friday August 19, we had our first guests, Russell and Beatrice McCaughy, who stopped by to see what we were doing. Maybe next time there'll be a house there and we can have tea!

J.B. Lake, who was editor/owner of the Powassan News, and his wife Mary brought nine children into this world and of these, eight are still living today, the eldest being 82 and the youngest 61 (years) of age. On Saturday August 20, close to 100 people celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Lake reunion at Kerr Park in Bracebridge. All of J. B. and Mary's children were present except for the oldest boy who recently underwent surgery. One of the daughters is Joyce Hills of R.R.1, Kinmount.

The Council and workers of Snowdon Township held a dinner party for Jeff Wynn and his wife Marj recently and on behalf of Snowdon Township they were presented with a beautiful lounge chair. As of August 26, Jeff ends his fifteenth year of service in the capacity of Clerk of the Township; a good man, neighbour and friend. He and his wife will retire to Whitby and all of us wish

them happiness in their retirement.

Sympathy to the family and friends of Arnold Teel of Norland who died last week.

Norman and Phyllis Wakeford of Toronto were visitors of Cara Schell and Ruth Fralick at their Coboconk home for a few days last week.

Results of St. James euchre games, Tuesday August 23 were: ladies high, Nora Brandon, ladies low, Vi Schroeter, mens high, Win Wilson who also held most lone hands, mens low, Lyle Anderson. It was an enjoyable evening with eight tables of players.

Bill and I visited the doctor in Coboconk on Tuesday August 23 and later enjoyed dinner with Mary L. and John Pyke in Norland.

On Sunday August 21 the Pyke family had as guests: William Card and his daughter Karen from Jacksons Point, Noreen Nixon with her grandsons Bradley and Mark from Newmarket, Helen Graham of Norland, Bill and me.

Congratulations to Millie Cruickshanks and Donald Campbell Angus McIsaac who were married in

Toronto Wednesday August 24. May you enjoy many happy years together Mr. and Mrs. McIsaac.

Congratulations also to Helen and Ted Tidey in the birth of another grandchild.

Sympathy to Helen, Rudy Fiori, all other relatives and friends of Joe Fiori who died in Miami, Florida recently.

Last week I enjoyed hearing from people by telephone from Irondale, Coboconk, Norland, Kinmount, Toronto, Minden and Lindsay.

Results of the Senior Railroad Station Drop-In Centre five tables of euchre in Kinmount, Thursday August 25 were: ladies high, Aileen Brown, ladies low, Ruth Menard, mens high, Garland Barkwell, who also held most lone hands, mens low, Neil Cartwright.

Everyone is busy getting ready for the Fair With the Forward Look, Friday, Saturday and Sunday September 2, 3 and 4 at Kinmount Fairgrounds. There's something for everyone. Be here early or you may not even make it into Kinmount on Saturday which is the big parade day.

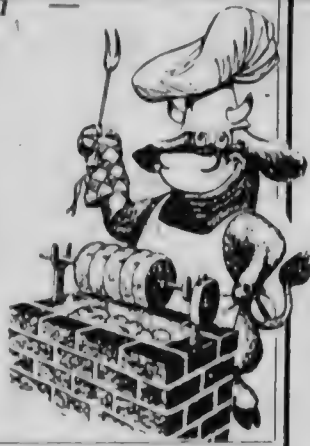


On Thursday August 11, 1988, Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander presented Verna Rae and Family of Haliburton with the Exemplary Police Service Medal posthumously for her daughter, Daneen Anne Rae. Police Constable Daneen Rae served with the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force for 20 years. Her service over the past 10 years in the Intelligence Service, earned her the respect of fellow officers across the Province as well as American Police Forces.

Constable Rae died after a four year battle with leukemia. The Exemplary Police Service Medal is presented by the Governor General of Canada for 20 years of Exemplary Police Service. From left to right are: Joan Nicholson, Mildred Asling, Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander, Verna Rae, Metropolitan Toronto Police Chief Jack Marks, Grant Rae, Doreen Rae, Craig Freeman.

Sunday, September 4
PineStone Inn & Country Club's
Third Annual Summer Wind-up
OUTDOOR CONCERT
and BONFIRE
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
— Featuring "Even Steven" —

- Complimentary BBQ Hot Dogs and Roast Corn on the Cob
- We invite all our area patrons to join our hotel guests in an afternoon and evening of good food and good entertainment.
- Soft drink & refreshment bar open from 2:00 to 8:30



GENERAL CONTRACTORS

Tenders are invited to Upgrade Director's Cabin, Ski Hut and Craft Shop at the Ontario Camp Leadership Centre, Bark Lake, Ont.

Tender No. ORI-88-132

Sealed tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, September 20, 1988.

Tender documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Orillia District Office, 24 James St. E., P.O. Box 790, Orillia, Ontario L3V 6K7.

Note: For further information regarding the tenders, please call the Tenders Office at the above address, telephone (705) 325-7403.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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The New
Minimum Wage Rates
In Ontario

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)

General (hourly)	\$ 4.75
Students under 18 (hourly)	\$ 3.90
Liquor servers (hourly)	\$ 4.25
Hunting/fishing guides (half-day)	\$23.75
Hunting/fishing guides (day)	\$47.50

The following new minimum wage rates for **fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters** will go into effect on **January 1st, 1989**:

Adults	\$ 4.75
Students under 18	\$ 3.90

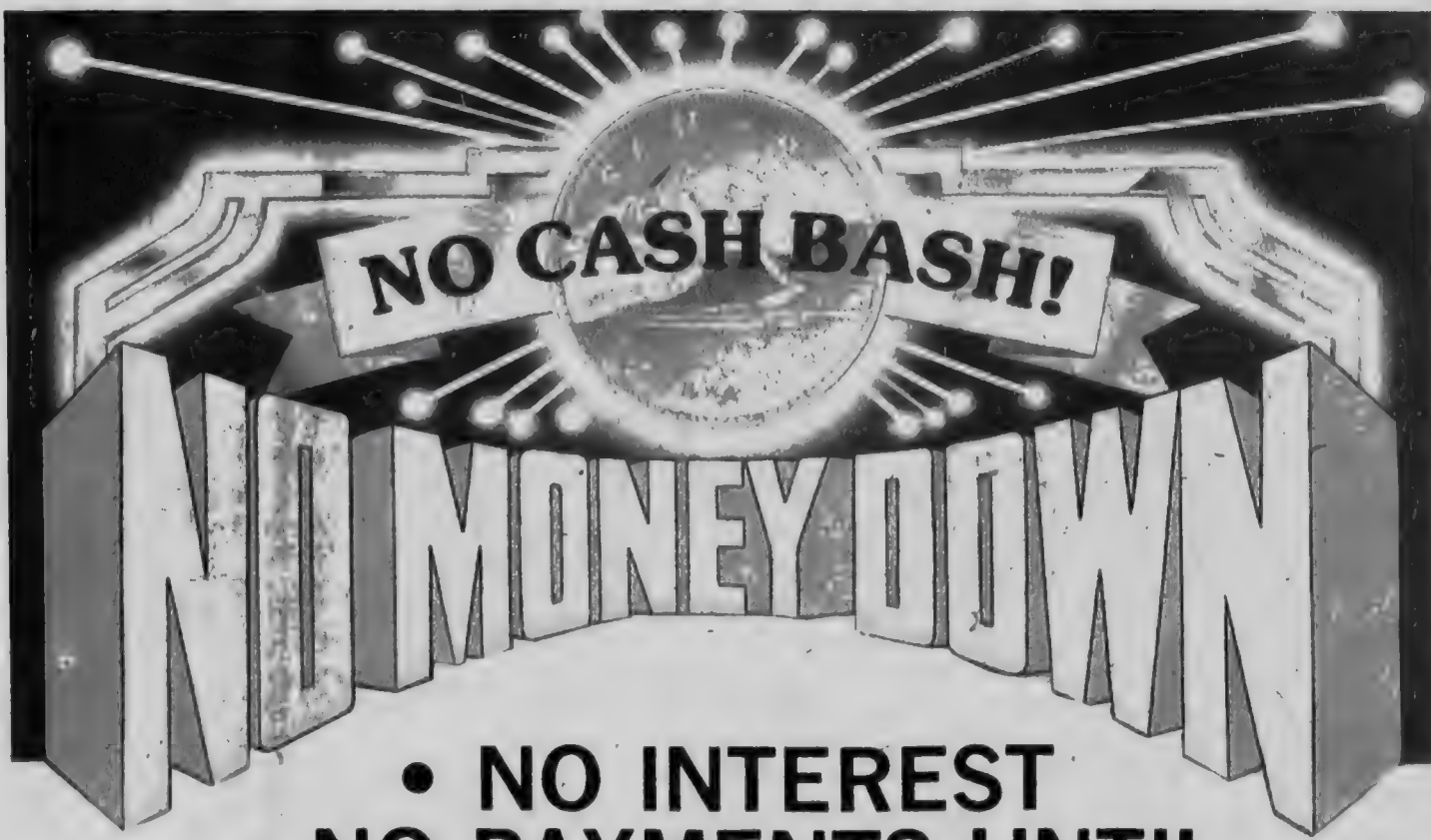
Maximum room and meal values in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **October 1st, 1988** occurs, and to harvest workers, **January 1st, 1989**)

Room—private (weekly)	\$22.00
—non-private (weekly)	\$11.00
Meals—(each)	\$ 1.80
—(weekly)	37.50
Room and meals (weekly)	
—with private room	\$59.50
—with non-private lodging	\$48.50

Housing (weekly)	
for harvest workers only	
—served	\$69.00
—unserved	\$51.00

Ministry of Labour
 **Ontario**

Gregory Sorbara, Minister
David Peterson, Premier



- NO INTEREST
- NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JANUARY 1989



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Flu season approaches so vaccines are recommended

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The people at the Community Hall on Thursday night were very vocal in their wish to keep the schools in their existing communities. While three people were strongly in favour of the Victoria County School Board going ahead with the proposed building of two new schools and closing the five schools concerned, the vast majority did not agree. This has been an on-going battle for a long time and

there was still nothing concrete either way at last night's meeting. John McDonald said he had over 300 names in favour of the two new proposed schools, while Diane Austin had over 500 signatures against it.

The winners in the Coboconk Community Hall on Tuesday, August 23 were as follows: Marjorie Lee 74, Mary Montgomery 73, most lone hands Mary Montgomery 3, consolation

Jean Montgomery 34, Hilda Chynoweth 74, Peter Nykyforiak 70, most lone hands Russ McCaughey 5, consolation Enice Kingdon 34. Bridge: Carol Anderson 4760, Rose Rocchio 4080, Jim Wilson 3980, Bob Wright 393.

Mrs. Annie Marles and daughter, Deana White of Ajax, visited with Bill and Anne Goode at Queensville and were dinner guests of Irwin and Clemens Marles at Holt, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Greer attended their little grandson, Joshua Greer's first birthday party at Fenelon Falls on Sunday. Mr. Carl Lake of Toronto, spent several days with

his Grandma, Cora Lake last week.

Garth and Shirley Horsley of Minden were visitors of Ron and Shiley Newman last week.

Mrs. Cora Lake enjoyed supper with her granddaughter, Joanne Weaver and her husband, Dan, on Balsam Lake Drive one night last week.

I enjoyed a visit with Stella Mcleish in Lindsay on Thursday.

The 30th Annual Convention of United Senior Citizens of Ontario was held at Queen's University at Kingston with 636 attending from across the province, last week. The beautiful limestone buildings and well-kept

grounds were delightful. The food was delicious and plentiful, too much for some seniors' appetites, perhaps, but too good to waste.

Norland had three representatives, namely, Marjorie Lee, Aggie Brown and Georgina Crisp. Marj attended a workshop conducted by Dr. Robert Van Exan, a biologist and scientist of Connaught Laboratories in Toronto, who spoke on "The Flu and Vaccines". This is another big year for the flu which peaks every 12

years. Flu is a virus which changes every year and starts usually with a rise in temperature, chills, burning eyes, cough and aching muscles.

The flu can kill, as in the 1918 epidemic when two million people died. It is termed the "Unknown Killer". Flu is very contagious from Nov. to March when germs from a sneeze or cough can live on a hard surface 24 to 48 hours. Flu attacks the lungs, heart, kidneys, muscles—pretty well the whole body, leaving your resistance low and suscep-

tible to major attacks of pneumonia and encephalitis. In Canada alone, there are 1,000 deaths each year, mostly older people of 65 plus.

What can you do to help the flu? First of all, you get flu shots in September or October. The vaccine takes about a month to become effective. One out of a hundred people may have a slight reaction, but perhaps they were in contact with the flu earlier.

Affordable housing by municipalities is still a big issue. Ontario Seniors have met with Michael Wilson

on this. Seniors apartments for Seniors only, not family members or patients from psychiatric and other institutions. Seniors oppose Bell Canada's rate-rebalancing. Canada Post cutting rural mail delivery, closing small post offices and putting super mail boxes. Handicapped should have extended privileges in Provincial Parks. Senior and disabled transportation is a vital part of life. Gas and oil for heating is more expensive in Northern Ontario, also seniors need to have heating grant

Please turn to page 28

Students bid luck in college

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Sorry there has been no news of late, I've been gadding about again. We welcomed a new grandson on August 10 in Peterborough, son of Ken and Marina McKay. Because I was down there, I missed the annual Church dinner which was as usual a great success, and since then we have been on a motorhome trip with our daughter Laurene and family of Brockville, through Upper New York State, camping at Lake George then through the lovely state of Vermont. We also met other retired people in the trailer parks who regret not being able to vacation in Canada anymore due to the high cost of gasoline and food as well as other

things.

Alice and Bill Chambers have returned from their trip through the eastern provinces.

We welcome to the community, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cass and family who have purchased the restaurant formerly called Hollow Valley and renamed Phil's Roadhouse. Philip has been a friend for a number of years and brings a lot of experience with the public. We wish him success in his new venture.

A beautiful stained glass window has been installed in the church by the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Windsor, a fitting tribute to their many years of dedication and service to the work of the church.

Sunday night was the last night for Mr. and Mrs. Brock Law's at the Mill Pond Restaurant which has been sold and will be closed on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and will reopen on Thursday, September 1. I do not know the name of the new owners but wish them luck and a warm welcome to the village. We wish Brock and Denny success in their future plans.

It is getting to the time of year when we have an exodus of our young people as they further their education. Donna Thomas will be taking her second year in Employment Counselling at Sir Sandford Fleming in Peterborough. Debbie Thomas will also be there this year in an Executive Secretary course along with Tracey Toye who will be taking Fashion Merchandising. Jennie Tomlinson will be in Belleville taking

the Registered Nursing Assistant course. Terry Johnson will be at the Frost Campus in Lindsay in the Fish and Wildlife course. Gail Barnhart will be taking her third year in Illustrative Art. Brad Archer, already a good cook, may be accepted as an apprentice at the King Edward Hotel in Toronto or will take the chef course at George Brown College, Toronto. We are very proud of our young people and the best wishes of our community go with them.

Wednesday, September 7 is the date of the first fall meeting of the UCW which will be a pot luck luncheon at 12:30 in the C.E. Building.

Has anyone in our area seen a tiny black dog? I believe it's a chihuahua belonging to Gail Barnhart. The dog is quite old and a beloved pet. Please call 489-2145 or 489-2924.

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OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE: Well treed lot with southern exposure. Priced to sell at \$35,000.00.

IMMACULATE HOME: Located right in town, walking distance to main street, 3 bdrms., rec. room, oak cupboards, drilled well. Listed at \$92,000.00.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS: Two lots in town plot of village, listed at \$12,000.00.

42 ACRES Close to town. Development potential into residential or commercial uses. Well treed, fully serviced. Listed at \$59,900.00.

LAKEFRONT ACREAGE: 4.95 acres with over 300 feet of shoreline. Don't delay on this one! Listed at \$55,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Several lakefront lots to choose from. Priced from \$35,000.00.

MOOSE LAKE: 3 bedroom, viceroi style cottage, beautiful landscaped lot with sand beach. Cottage features large deck, pine ceilings, fireplace, open concept. Listed at \$229,000.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 125' of sand beach, flat lot with year round road. Listed at \$54,000.00.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$47,000.00.

LAKE WENONA: Interior lot cottage. Nice view of lake, good access point close by. Three bedrooms, kitchen, living & dining room comb. Listed at \$29,900.00.

HOBBY FARM: 190 acres with good barn, 2 storey farm house and garage. Listed at \$89,900.00.

SPRUCE LAKE: Vacant lakefront lot with 100 feet of sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$29,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Haliburton on year round paved road. Well treed with mature bush, stream and pond. Listed at \$36,000.00.

LAKEFRONT SPECIAL: 155 feet of sand shoreline, western exposure, level well treed lot with year round road. Listed at \$59,900.00.

100 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to Minden, lake view, year round road, hydro and phone. Listed at \$38,000.00.

RE/MAX

haliburton highlands realty ltd.
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"Paradise Cove"
SUBDIVISION

FEATURES:

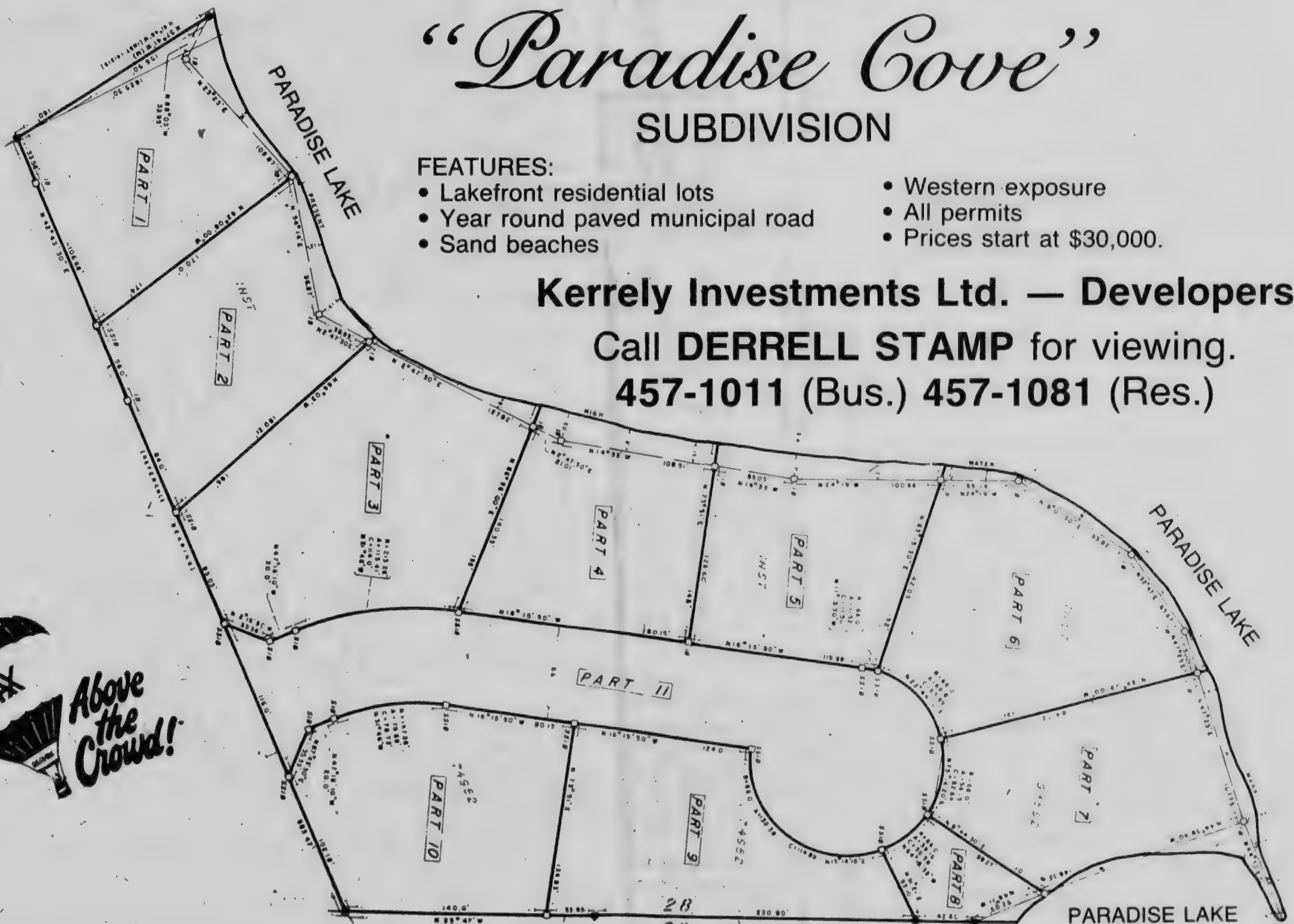
- Lakefront residential lots
- Year round paved municipal road
- Sand beaches

- Western exposure
- All permits
- Prices start at \$30,000.

Kerrelly Investments Ltd. — Developers

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HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

THERE'S MORE TO REAL ESTATE THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Don Fevreau

So you want to sell real estate. You may have heard some wild stories and can visualize yourself buried in money, driving a great car and going to sleep every night with a wide grin on your face.

It's possible but don't count on it. The easy money you dream about just doesn't happen. You must earn your money in real estate the same as you earn your salary in any other business. It's hard, time consuming, frustrating and rewarding all at the same time.

The majority of those who enter the real estate profession fail, possibly because of the wrong motivation. If you want to consider real estate, you must look very carefully at yourself and answer these questions.

Do you really like dealing with people on a one-to-one basis?

Are you a self-motivator? Remember, you are basically in business for yourself.

Can you spend 8 to 18 hours a day without looking at your watch?

Do you have an understanding spouse and/or family? We work when others relax including evenings, weekends and holidays.

Is integrity important to you? If not, your colleagues will shoot you down in flames.

Can you afford to work for nothing at times? Real estate involves a tremendous amount of service to clients and it must be done because you want to. Do you have a thick skin? One meets the finest of human beings in this business as well as the worst.

Are you prepared to constantly upgrade your education? Getting your license to sell is easy compared to keeping it. We are counselling trusting people on their most important financial investment and they are entitled to look to us for advice with complete confidence.

If you can answer "yes" to all of the above, then possibly you too can look forward to a long, successful and rewarding career in the real estate profession.

Don Fevreau is President of the HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD, an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA) and the Canadian Real Estate Association (CREA). We currently have 117 members and 21 offices working for you throughout Haliburton County.



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, September 3, 1988
Between 10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

BOB LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bedrooms, large wrap-around deck, beautiful view, boathouse, new sun porch. List \$107,000.

Come out and have a coffee and look at this excellent cottage!

Just follow Deep Bay Road in Minden and our Open House Signs. See you there!

L. VANLIESHOUT REAL ESTATE LTD.

Main Street, Haliburton — (705) 457-2414

Seniors to meet Sept. 18

COBOCONK

by Shiela Lake

Continued from page 27

reinstated. It was discontinued in 1983. Revenue Canada Taxation should change to yearly instead of quarterly payments. The Government should raise the fifty dollar sales tax rebate. Most seniors are against Sunday shopping. I stopped off at the year sale at the Presbyterian church at Kirkfield on Friday morning, on my way to Sutton. It was rather funny to see most everyone dressed in warm sweaters and

jackets and some complaining of the cold. Remember a couple of weeks ago, we were all suffering from the heat?

Bob Nesbitt of Snedden and Ron Nesbitt of St. Thomas spent last weekend with their mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt. Mr. Norm Nesbitt of Lindsay visited his mother on Thursday.

The Norland Area Seniors are having their first annual meeting in the Norland community Hall on Hwy. 35 on Thursday September 18 at 1:30 p.m.

The Norland Area Seniors card games on August 11 had the following winners: Euchre: Carol Bromley 59, Mary Bulton 34, most lone hands Inga

Wassall 4, Bruce Harrison 62, Holda Chynoweth 30, most lone hands Frank Barkwell 3.

Lucky. Draw winners were Leona Fountain, Ziggy Kwasnich, Frank Barkwell and Marjorie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Murray McGinnis and family of Oshawa and Mr. and Mrs. Ron McGinnis and family of Toronto were weekend visitors of their father, Goldie McGinnis and their grandmother Mrs. Mary Wilkinson.

Mrs. Goldie McGinnis spent a few days with his son in Oshawa, last week.

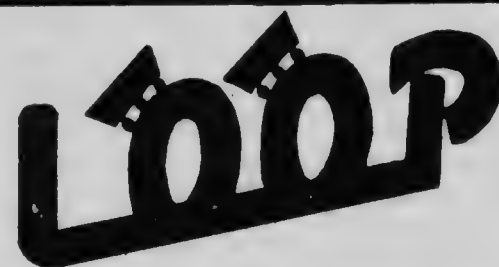
Mrs. Gail Kay is home again, after a week's stay in Ross Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Cameron are home after a visit to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane visited their daughter at Wilberforce on Tuesday and took their grandson home to Wilberforce after his visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hirstwood and children are home after a visit to several American states, including New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

THANK YOU



FOR AN INCREDIBLE SUMMER!

Lakefront property values increased by an average **41%** in just the last **6 months!**

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Friday 9 - 9
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CAPE COD WATERFRONT HOME
Must be viewed. Custom built to perfection. Oak kitchen, 3 bdrms., huge living room overlooking lake. Includes heat pump, central vac, fridge, stove, dishwasher, 24' x 32' insulated workshop with storage loft. 287 feet on the lake. Paved highway frontage. List \$199,000. Call Ken Barry.



HALIBURTON HARBURN ROAD
Within walking distance to shopping. 3 bdrm. home, lge. kitchen, living room & dining room. Double car garage. List \$119,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHWAY 118
3 mi. from W. Guilford. Home. Kitchen, D.R., L.R., 4 bdrms., 2 FP's, plus garage, paved drive. Shows to perfection. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HUNTING CAMP
Sherbourne Township - Knife Lake, 3 buildings, one log bunk house. Very private. List \$45,000. Call Ken Barry.

GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. List \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



BIG HAWK LAKE ROAD PRIVATE SETTING
840 sq. ft., new broadloom, custom pine cupboards, drywall and cedar wainscoting interior. 280 ft. artesian drilled well. 1.5 km from beautiful public beach with change rooms. List \$69,000. Call Ken Barry.



LAKE LORRAINE
3 bdrm. cottage, 400+ lakefront plus 90 acres, sandy shoreline, sloping lot. Western exposure. List \$84,900. Was \$99,900. REDUCED for quick sale! Call Karen Traviss.



RETREAT
86 acres. Plus 25' x 36' bungalow, small log barn and sleeping cabin. 90% hardwood (maple, oak). Public access to Cranberry Lake across road. Only \$120,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

AUSTIN LAKE
\$69,900. Private cottage. 2 bedrooms, fireplace and screened-in porch. Call John Caven.

EXCELLENT POTENTIAL!
Motel in need of some tender loving care. 436 ft. on the lake plus over 950 ft. on the highway. List \$149,900. Call Dennis Sims.

LOT ON COUNTY RD. 7
1 1/2 acre level building lot close to amenities with driveway in. List \$13,900. Call Ken Barry.



KUSHOG LAKE
Yr. rnd. home or cott., 5 bdrm., kit., L.R., D.R., laundry rm., rec. rm., work rm., miles of boating. Tool shed. Fireplace. List \$205,000. Call Martha Sims.



LITTLE CAMERON LAKE
\$94,900. Cottage, 2 bdrm., L.R., kitchen, 4 pc. bath, sunroom, sand beach. Call Dennis Sims.



CAMERON LAKE
Cottage - 29 acres. Gravel pit plus 2 lots fronting on Barry Line. List \$65,000. Call Ken Barry.

FORTESQUE LAKE
Sloping lot, sandy shoreline, safe for children. Good fishing lake. List \$23,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BURDOCK LAKE
Handyman special. Living rm. & dining rm. combined, kitchen. Sloping to lake. Year round road. List \$59,000. Call Dennis Sims.

PRIVACY PLUS
On the Barry Line, 2 bdrm. starter home, full bsmt., located on 1 acre lot. List \$49,900. Call Ken Barry.

MARINA
On large lake in Haliburton area. Yr. rnd. business. 3 bdrm. house + rental apartment. List \$349,000. Call Terry Blair.



BLAIRHAMPTON HOME
Well appointed 3 bdrm. home. 2 fireplaces, huge basement. 4 acre private lot. List \$134,500. Call Terry Blair.



HARBURN ROAD
2 bedroom home, 2 1/2 acres, nicely treed lot. Excellent value. List \$49,900. Call Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE
4 season, 3 bdrm. cottage, 150 ft. on lake, property fronts on County Rd. 6. List \$89,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

EAST WOLFE LK. RD. GOODERHAM
Close to lake and public landing. 50 acres with 1320 ft. road frontage on a year round road. List \$24,900. Call Karen Traviss.

FIVE ACRES COUNTY ROAD 6
Excellent site for permanent home or cottage. Access to Pine Lake, close to ski resort. List \$17,500. Call Dennis Sims.

CONTAU LAKE
\$109,000.00. 3 bedroom cottage, fully renovated. Over 1000 sq. ft. with southern exposure. Call John Caven.

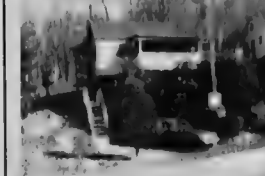
BURNT RIVER LOT IN GOODERHAM
\$13,900, close to town. Gently sloping lot, cleared for building site. Call Karen Traviss.



HALIBURTON LAKE
Executive home or cottage. Kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, broadloom. Satellite dish + 2 bdrm. cottage. Boathouse, white birch trees. 281 ft. sand beach. Level lot. List \$249,900. Call Martha Sims.



LONG LAKE COTTAGE
\$94,500.00. Three bedroom cottage, southern exposure in picturesque bay with safe sand beach plus separate cabin with sauna. Call Terry Blair.

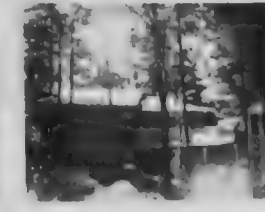


REDSTONE LAKE
This cute and cozy cottage has a sunporch and a southern exposure, on a year round road. Enjoy miles of boating. List \$46,500. Call Karen Traviss.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
3 bdrm. cottage. L.R., kit., D.R., 4 pc. bath, drilled well, workshop. Nicely treed level lot. Year round access. List price \$189,900.00. Call Martha Sims.

HIGHWAY 35 RESORT
Completely equipped restaurant with attached living quarters. Rental cabins, bait business. 12.5 acres of land. Lots of potential. List \$174,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.



KENNIS LAKE
New winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, kitchen, living rm., 1-4pc., 1-2pc. bath, broadloom throughout. Large deck, treed lot. Excellent view. List \$165,900. Call Dennis Sims.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. List \$119,900. \$40,000 down, VTB. Call Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

AUSTIN LAKE
Pretty 2 bdrm. cottage. Private setting. Lake surrounded by Crown Land. Sand beach & fireplace. List \$69,900. Call John Caven.

HWY. 507 GOODERHAM ACREAGE
98 acres, 1056' frontage, driveway, clearing to build on. List \$36,900. Call Karen Traviss.

125 ACRE RETREAT
Great for hunting, backs onto Crown land. Close to Haliburton. Great investment. List \$9,000. Call Terry Blair.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE
Log cottage and bunkie, southern exposure, sloping lot a year round road. Just 4/10 of a mile to cottage, boat to town too. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS
\$94,900.
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



EAGLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage. 4 pc. bath. Combination kitchen-dining room. Excellent shoreline for young children. \$79,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

BIG REDSTONE
Lakefront lot, sand and rock beach. List \$34,900. Call Ken Barry.



4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

BASSHAUNT LAKE
A lot for all seasons, close to Sir Sam's, access to lake. Your choice of 2 lots, one at \$11,500, one with driveway and lot cleared at \$16,500. Hydro and ski packages available. Call Ken Barry.

EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

OUTLET BAY DRAG LAKE LOT
Well treed, 111 ft. frontage and 352 ft. depth, southern exposure. Driveway is in and lot has been cleared for building. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

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REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES 27 PRIME WATERFRONT LOTS

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- Plan your dream cottage or take advantage of complete cottage packages available.
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MOOSE LAKE: 3 bdrm., fireplace, year round access. Asking \$139,000.

LONG LAKE: Wooded lot, access across road. Year round road. Asking \$25,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Year round road, sand beach, level landscaped lot, 3 bdrm. home, asking \$225,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: m. cottage, sand beach, level lot, as **SOLD** \$195,000.

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Real Estate Broker

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm home overlooking Head Lake, walking distance to village. 3 bdrm on main floor, 4 pc. bath, sliding door to large deck, 1 bdrm down off family rm., 3 pc bath, airtight stove, electric heat throughout, plus boat dock. 40 miles of boating. \$159,000⁰⁰

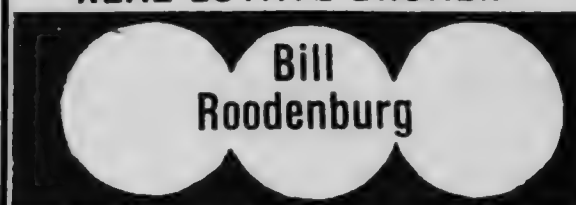
(705) 457-1464 or (705) 457-2602

PUBLIC NOTICE TO HALIBURTON AREA RESIDENTS, COTTAGERS & REALTORS

WANTED: Reasonably priced 3 or 4 bedroom, fully furnished, winterized cottage or home located on good clean lakefront. Year round access required and to be within 20 minute drive of the village of Haliburton. Must be reasonably level lot with sandy beach suitable for small children. Looking for a well-treed lot for privacy. Small motorized boat or canoe, fireplace, guest cabin/boathouse/or shed, and telephone service would be a plus. Reply with photos, location map, full details (including price) to:

P.O. Box 11
Oshawa, Ontario L1H 7K8

REAL ESTATE BROKER



1/2 mile south of Minden on Hwy. 35
286-2624

STORMY LAKE: A quality built cottage or 3 season home, fully insulated. Good furnishings, 2 F.P.'s, patio, deck, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Gently sloping lot. Easy access. Excellent value. \$121,000.

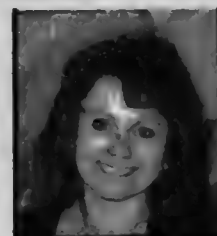


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LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

4 bdrm. home or cottage with large family room or apt., stone F.P., walkouts, large deck, sunroom with hot tub, boathouse, 2 car garage, southern exposure. 5 min. from Haliburton. Reduced to \$189,000.00.

GRASS LAKE: 3 bdrm. year round cottage or home, close to skiing, southern exp., fabulous sand beach, boathouse, garage, finished basement with fireplace. Retire or retreat for only \$139,500.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, sevreance potential and much more. Asking \$169,900.00.

WENONA LAKE: 3 Bedroom, knotty pine interior, new 4 pc. bath, new broadloom. Terraced lot with sand and stone beach. Yr. rd. road. Asking \$105,000.00.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, with the possibility of 4 more. Call for more information.

EXECUTIVE ON DOVER COURT: Nicely wood-ed, private lot, maintenance free, 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 3 washrooms, family room, country kitchen, central vac., brand new 2 car garage. Only \$145,500.00.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop, or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Must sell — Only \$134,900.00.

LOTS

HALIBURTON: Town lot, nicely treed, hydro & septic approved, ex **SOLD** location, very private, walk to downtown. Asking \$18,500.00.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Level, nicely treed building lot, year round road with deeded access to lake. Asking \$15,900.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot, spaciouly treed, year round road, ideal for cottage or residence. Deeded access to lake. Asking \$11,900.00.

BUILDING LOT: Hwy. location, level, mostly grass, pond area, 10 min. from Haliburton. Only \$9,900.00.

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REAL VALUE: Lovely 4 bedroom home, view of Lake Kashagawigamog, only 3 miles west of Haliburton, a real value at \$104,000.



HOBBY FARM: Country home with beautiful fireplace and big back kitchen, barn and outbuildings on 50 acres of prime sugar bush, an entire lifestyle for \$125,000



GULL RIVER: 2 bedroom cottage or home on level lot, walking distance to downtown Minden, only \$79,900.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedroom executive home in Haliburton, spacious kitchen, hot tub, satellite TV, finished rec. room & bar, carport. Asking \$179,000.



AFFORDABLE HOUSING: Well constructed, fully renovated 3 bedroom home between Minden and Haliburton. Superb value at \$79,000.



PRIVATE LAKE: Enjoy absolute privacy on this 200 acre estate, beautiful hardwood bush and super swimming on your 40 acre private lake, a great investment at \$179,000.

ALSO...

EXECUTIVE HOME: Custom designed and built home overlooking the village of Haliburton, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage with internal entrance, finished rec. room, etc.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Gently sloping lot with sand beach on Cranberry Lake, year round, paved access. Only \$49,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Licensed restaurant in Haliburton, fully furnished and equipped. Inquire for further details.

WANTED! Exclusive waterfront home or cottage on a major lake chain, must offer privacy, good exposure, easy year round access and be near town. Will pay TOP DOLLAR for TOP QUALITY.

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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. home with business opportunity. Commercial zoning, 560' on the county road and 560' on Gull River. 900 sq. ft. truck garage, 2880 sq. ft. storage on concrete pad, 2 storey workshop with apt. above, office in the house. \$179,000. (580) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, executive 4 bedroom home, large formal dining room, stone fireplace in living room, large reception hall with open stairway to second storey, attached single car garage, stone exterior, in town conveniences. \$139,900. (587) Call Linda.

HARBURN COURT, R-2000 home on partially finished full basement. On large treed lot, minutes from town. \$89,900. (619) Call Linda.

GOODERHAM, very clean 1.5 storey home, completely redone. 2 bdrms. and 4 pc. bath, drilled well. \$53,900. (636) Call Larry.

DO YOU ENJOY MEETING NEW PEOPLE? 5 bdrm. home with large living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room make this home ideal for a BED & BREAKFAST spot. Have a second income and added tax advantages. \$165,000. (637) Call John.

COUNTY ROAD 1, exclusive village home with double attached garage. Maintenance free vinyl & stone siding, four bdrm. home having two baths, family, living, dining and separate laundry room. Master bdrm. has a full ensuite with privacy deck. Exquisitely decorated and complete in every detail, overlooks Grass Lake. \$169,900.00. (638) Call Linda.

COUNTRY HOME, 3 bdrm. chalet style with full walkout bsmt. 2 car garage on a 2 acre lot. \$89,900. (639) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrm., 2 - 4 pc. baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room, privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900. (648) Call Linda.

COTTAGES

BIG BOB LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with a large deck and beautiful view, excellently maintained, must be seen. \$107,000. (595) Call Vince.

MAPLE LAKE, 714 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. cottage, southern exposure with sand beach, 9.5 acres with hilltop view, furnished, \$93,500. (613) Call Laura.

MAPLE LAKE, 238' frontage, 952 sq. ft. Viceroy with 3 bdrms., sliding doors to deck and stone fireplace. \$159,000. (628) Call Larry.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG, home or cottage with 180' of shoreline, private setting with vacant land on either side, stone fireplace, pine interior, boat house and guest house. Unusual setting. \$179,900. Call Linda.

BRADY LAKE, 2 bdrm. cottage with a 3 pc. bath, glassed in sun porch and large deck. Excellent view and ultimate sand beach, southwest exposure. \$89,900. (629) Call Vince.

PERCY LAKE, 3 bdrm. cottage with sliders to deck, fully furnished, septic and drilled well, electric heat, excellent lakefront lot. \$129,000. (642) Call Larry.

ESSON LAKE, excellent three bedroom cottage with beamed ceiling, sunken living room, brick fireplace and large deck, on a sloping lot with a good view and easy access. \$119,000. (646) Call Larry.

DRAG LAKE, 262' frontage in Bonham's Bay, sand beach. NEW!! Log home or cottage with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic and winterized water, \$159,900. (644) Call Linda.

MISKWABI LAKE, 200' lakefrontage and a very attractive Pan-a-Bode, cedar log cottage, year round access, hydro service. \$64,900. (651) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE

Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$49,000.....Larry
Pine Lake (W. Guilford).....\$45,000.00.....Vince
Kashaga Dr. (access).....\$29,900.....Linda
Long Lake.....\$22,900.....Vince
Maple Lake (access).....\$8,500.....Rick
Maple Lake (access).....\$7,900 + Larry

CHALET LOTS AVAILABLE

Eagle Lake (2 left).....\$8,900.....Larry
Eagle Lake.....\$10,000.....Dorothy

ACREAGE

BLUE LAKE, 5 acre parcel with 600' of lake frontage for privacy. \$55,000. (640) Call Rick or Rosalind.

MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD, approximately 10 acres of good bush with a beaver pond at the back for good duck hunting. \$15,900. Call Vince.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 2 acres with a 250 sq. ft. cabin. Excellent view of the lake, right in the village, \$23,000. Call Rick or Rosalind.

HARBURN ROAD, 5 acres on year round road. Driveway in, trailer on lot, wooded, \$14,500. or \$13,000 vacant. (583) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, acreage with 750' on the river, 350' on year round road and 2500' deep. \$16,900. Call Wilfred.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE, 1200' on Gull River, several good building sites, miutes to village centre, 2 access points to County Rd. 6. \$39,000. Call Rick or Rosalind.

MINNICOCK LAKE RD, acreage abutting open concession to Minnicock Lake, 7 acre parcel at \$10,000, and 23.5 acre parcel at \$22,000. Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 50 acres on Contau Lake Rd. \$37,900. (627) Call Linda.

IRONDALE RIVER, 2 parcels approx. 1 acre each, 207' frontage at \$18,900. 357' frontage at \$27,900, both with access by a township road. (635) Call Larry.

GLAMORGAN TOWNSHIP, 3 parcels available - 2/.75 acre parcels at \$8,900 each. 1/.79 acre parcel at \$10,900. (634) Call Larry.

ASK ABOUT OUR BUILDING LOTS... We have several on highway locations and near public access to lakes.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout.....	754-2071	Linda Beachli.....	457-2987
Wilfred VanLieshout.....	754-2418	Rick Bagg.....	754-3379
John Stainton.....	286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....	754-2486
Vince Duchene.....	754-3474	Laura Sheriff (weekends).....	754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....	754-3379		

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT: Kashagawigamog Lk. Yr. rnd. rd., 4 pc. bath, hydro, 102' sand shoreline, level lot. \$99,900.

CLEAN, spring-fed Jordan Lk. with approx. 150' sandy shoreline. Newly renovated 3 bdrm. cottage with 2 pc. bath & shower, hydro, new water system. \$69,900.

INTERESTED IN BUILDING A LOG HOME? Call me for information and service on "True North Log Homes."

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW what your cottage, home and/or lot is worth? Call me for a free market evaluation — no obligation.

ROSALIND CLARE, Sales Representative
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100 ACRES SUGAR BUSH: Frontage on Esson Creek, a sportsman's paradise. Asking \$19,900.

3.84 ACRES with private pond, view of small clean lake, close to small town. Listed at \$25,900.

BEECH LAKE AREA: 1.5 acre lot fronting on Hwy. with access to lake. Asking \$9,900.

DO YOU KNOW what your property is worth? Call me today for a free evaluation.

PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 447-3124

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 3 bdrms., den/family room off eat-in kitchen. Garage. Large beautiful lot, income potential. No nonsense price at \$49,900.

HIGHWAY 35 FRONTAGE: Over 1,000 ft. mixture of high and low ground. Loaded with possibilities. Give me a call and find out more. Listed at \$12,000.

ARE YOU A SERIOUS COMMERCIAL INVESTOR? Why not give me a call — I may have something for you.

Call SHARON LYNCH, Sales Representative
286-1015 (off.) or at her residence on
Buckslide Rd., 489-3675

ESTATE-SIZE LOT: Blairhampton area, 9.5 acres on year round road. Power of sale. Asking \$16,900. Make an offer! Now reduced lower!

WEST GUILFORD acreage on County Rd. 7 to Kennis Lake. 28 acres. List \$11,000.00.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE RIVERFRONT: 1.6 acres, 200 ft. of river frontage. Very scenic. \$24,900.

MINDEN AREA: 256 acres, year round road, good potential. List \$69,900.

THINKING OF SELLING? Ask me for a free estimate of value at no obligation anywhere in Haliburton County.

Call ANDREW R. PAUL, Associate Broker
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

LOOKING FOR PRIVATE ACREAGE? 50 acres, \$21,900. 27 acres of waterfront on Little Bob, \$69,900. 26 acres of waterfront, \$74,900. Ready for your TRUE NORTH LOG HOME.

Please phone for details on these and others:
DOROTHY MacKENZIE-PAYNE
(B) 286-1015 (R) 286-2338

OPEN HOUSE: Sunday, September 4, 2 - 4 p.m. Lakefront property on Kashagawigamog Lake. Take County Rd. 18 (South Kashagawigamog Lk. Road) to open house signs.

CALL ALL HUNTERS!!! Own your own hunt camp with a group of friends or on your own. 900+ acres surrounded by crown land. Good mix of game on property for all types of hunting. Property has frontage on lake as well as pond and creek system. 3 bdrm. camp with L-shaped kit./liv./din. rm., wired for use with generator. Good investment potential.

MAKE THIS YOUR DREAM HOME: Custom designed white pine LOG HOME. Located on beautiful western exposure Kashagawigamog Lake lot. 102 ft. of level, sandy shoreline. Drilled well and septic already in. Design your own custom interior. \$199,900.

LARGE WATERFRONT LOT: Close to Minden with 400 ft. of sandy shoreline. Good fishing & swimming with 20+ acres of treed privacy. Driveway is in to the lake, all ready for you to build your custom home or cottage. \$74,900.

OVERLOOKING KUSHOG LAKE: Large treed building lot, with septic approval available. Driveway is already in to the property. Only \$17,900.

For further information please contact
JANICE RICHMOND, Sales Representative
(B) 705-457-2122 or (R) 705-457-3159



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PROPERTY SHOWCASE



COTTAGE OR HOME: 1,152 square feet, maintenance free siding, elec. & wood heat, deeded water access, needs some finishing. Asking \$59,900. MLS.

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE: 11 acres, 800 ft. frontage, easy access, excellent river system. A steal at \$23,900.

NEW LISTING: Close to Minden, waterfront lot, excellent building spot. Asking \$36,900. MLS.

WATERFRONT: 172 ft. frontage with cabin and shelter for picnic table. \$45,000.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res.) 705-286-2623

JUST LISTED: Three bdrm. cottage, spacious living room dining area, private lot only one minute from water. Asking \$37,000. MLS.

500 FEET ON HIGHWAY 35: At Halls Lake, good building lot or perhaps commercial possibilities. \$24,900. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res.) 705-286-4032

KENNIS LAKE: Two bedroom cottage, rustic setting, pine floors, stone fireplace, 130 ft. frontage, year round road. An ideal cottage. Asking only \$79,000. MLS.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT: Fronting on year round road, nice flat lot in the village of Wilberforce. Call now! Only \$12,900. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res.) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

PROPERTY SHOWCASE



MONCK LAKE: Highway 121 near Dyno Road. Four bdrm. sidesplit with perimeter block wall. Winterized 20' x 48' cottage. Excellent condition. Includes contents. Approx. 2 acres with 263 ft. shoreline.

Call BILL or MARK SMITH
(Res.) 705-448-2861

GET AWAY FROM NOISE and enjoy the quiet of a secluded three bdrm. cottage located on the sandy shores of the Irondale River. Good seasonal road. Plenty of trees, beaver, deer and other goodies for only \$74,000.

RETIREMENT SPECIAL: This 2 bdrm. home, set in half an acre, is on a paved but quiet road only steps from Wilbermere Lake. This can be yours for only \$55,000.

LOOKING FOR A HOME WHICH YOU CAN AFFORD? Try this 3 bdrm. bungalow set in 8.1 acres. Nice level lot. Good well. All kinds of possibilities if you need seclusion but not isolation. Believe it or not, just \$29,000.

COMMERCIAL VENTURES: We have two for sale, but each needs an entrepreneur with vision, ambition, and a will to work. If you fit the bill, please give me a call for details. N.B.: The price is right in each case!

For information on the above ads call
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EAGLE LAKE HOME: With large lot, 265 ft. on river, oak kitchen, dining rm., living rm. with stone F.P., 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., full bsmt., laundry rm., workshop, FAO/wood furnace, garage, all in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. Call Carl Simms.

BOSHKUNG LAKE ROAD: 3 bdrm. home, lge. kit., living rm. with Franklin F.P., 4 pc. bath, elec. baseboard heating, large sundeck 16 x 20, 2 storey workshop, all in good condition. Asking \$89,000. Call Carl Simms.

LITTLE HAWK RD: 2 bdrm. house, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, dining, living and large sunroom, single car garage shed, house sitting on very private lot surrounded by pine trees, all in excellent condition. Asking \$85,850. Call Carl Simms.

EAGLE LAKE: 2300 sq. ft. chalet with sand beach & approx. 3 acres of land, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths & sauna make this an ideal family 4 seasons home or cottage. Many extras. Must be seen. Close to Sir Sam's ski hills. Asking \$229,000. Call for an appointment and view. Call **Blanche Bolender**.

PINE LAKE: Lakeside beauty in a charming park-like setting, 4 seasons home sited on 2 acres with lake/river views. Country kitchen, cathedral ceiling in L.R. with w/o doors to deck, 3 bdrms., full basement. Plus — near all amenities, including downhill ski slopes. \$179,000.00. Call now! **Blanche Bolender**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Sparkling new cedar contemporary home. Spotless European kitchen, hot tub, 3 B.R.'s, 2 full baths, high cathedral ceiling/skylights. Safe sandy beach. Asking \$365,000.00. To view call **Blanche Bolender**.

LAKE WENONA: Brand new 3 bdrm. cottage on 160 ft. of waterfront, sand beach, year round road with good view. Asking \$139,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

TRAPPERS TRAIL: 3 bdrm. cottage with 3 pc. bath, drilled well, filled septic, minutes from public swimming. Asking \$69,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

194 ACRES off Old Eagle Lake Road, two ponds plus a cabin. Asking \$69,900.00. Call **Denver Lewis**.

SOYERS LAKE: Newly renovated 3 bdrm. cottage. Living rm. with cathedral ceilings, airtight wood stove, finished in pine & drywall. Listed at \$129,000. Call **John Parish**.

RETIRE TO A MINI FARM: Lge. 4 bdrm. country home located on 40 acres of field and bush, 2 large barns in excellent condition. Listed at \$129,900. Call **John Parish**.

BUILDING LOTS: 2 to choose from, level and flat, well treed with maple and cherry. Approx. 4 miles from downtown. Country living at its best. Starting at \$17,900. Call **John Parish**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Tastefully finished 1 1/2 storey home. Very private but not secluded. 2 F.P.'s, finished rec. rm. A pleasure to show at \$127,000.00. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS: Matchless elegance. Drag Lake \$229,000.00. Distinguished lakeside cedar cottage, newly constructed, with riveting views. Fireplace warmth, large view deck, dock, southern exposure. Cathedral ceilings, easy care landscaping. Completely winterized. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

WENONA LAKE: 100 ft. of rock shoreline, 3 bdrms. facing south. Asking \$62,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

IMMACULATE LANDSCAPING: With this Haliburton home, 4 bdrms., large kitchen, dining & living rm., with F.P., 2 bathrms., 150 ft. on the river. Asking \$149,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

VIEW THIS 1800 SQ. FT. HOME: With 3 acres of land, hot tub, 3 bdrms., 2 bathrms., large kitchen, dining & living rm., large sun room, facing south. Asking only \$115,000.00. Call **Peter Curry**.

AN AFFORDABLE COTTAGE on Long Lake. Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage plus boat & motor for only \$79,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Just listed, this thriving business in Industrial Park. Asking \$175,900.00. Call for an appointment. **Irene Roberts**.

LEASE OR BUY! Industrial Park, 2400 sq. ft. commercial building. Drilled well, 200 amp service, terms available. Asking \$199,900.00. Call **Irene Roberts**.

WATERFRONT HOME ON PRIVATE POINT: Enjoy your privacy in this warm 3 bdrm. home. Close to town, you are offered the best of both worlds. Summer sun, winter fun is yours. Spacious, clean and modern luxury living are yours for \$128,000. For viewing call **Charlie Smith**.

DRAG LAKE FAMILY COTTAGING: Enjoy the panoramic view of the lake while warming your toes by the fire. This 3 bdrm. cottage has it all. Safe lot, full washroom, large living rm. with wood stove, beautiful view. Don't miss it. Offered at \$114,900. For viewing and more details, ask for **Charlie Smith**.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGING FOR \$69,900: 3 bdrm. family cottage on extra large lot. Family fun in the spacious living rm. with a roaring fire on those brisk fall evenings. Many extras include 3 pc. washrm., sand beach, good furniture and more. Call **Charlie Smith**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining crown land. 5 NATURAL severances. Year round road, recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

SURPLUS OF BUYERS: Looking for residential, vacation property & vacant land in Wilberforce and surrounding area. Call now and list with **Melanie Lewis**.

PINE DRIVE: Lake area charm, \$89,900. Fantastic 1 1/2 storey log retreat, thickly wooded site. Newly decorated stone fireplace, 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, plus easy care landscaping, country kitchen, sunroom, quiet street, mature pines, near school, shops, garage, hardwood floor, elec. heat. See this one now. Call **Melanie Lewis**.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Hillside knock out, \$86,500.00. Lake area, L-shaped cottage or home with panoramic views, access plus dock, fireplace charm, electric heat, wood panelling, sunroom, skylight over dining area, 3 bdrms., attached garage, new septic system and new roof. Call **Gail Krupa (613) 332-5240**.

GRACE LAKE: Streamside charm, \$23,900.00. Very secluded 2.12 acre lot, 147 ft. fronting on Minors Lake, quiet street, great family area, nicely wooded. Fishing, all weather access, all permits available. Call **Gail Krupa (613) 332-5240**.

DARK LAKE: "Best Buy Price", lakeside charmer, \$79,900.00, cottage or home, first owner, great family area, space for expansion, fireside glow, natural wood-work, kitchen appliances included, large deck, level lot, boat house, all weather access, winterized, 2 bdrms., 1 - 4 pc. bath, close to town. Call **Gail Krupa (613) 332-5240**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Cornie Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

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PRIVATE, PEACEFUL AND PERFECT — Beautiful mature trees surround this cottage, with paved road and 3 bedrooms. 160 ft. of lakefront on a quiet lake. Priced to move at \$83,900.

SOUTH BAY - HALIBURTON LAKE — Three bedrooms, utility room, large irregular shaped lot, 100 ft. of frontage. \$84,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage on year round road. Steep, rugged lot, spectacular sunsets. Finishing work needed but listed at only \$75,000.00.

BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE HOME—162 feet of frontage on **SOLD** ke, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, privacy y. Close to shopping and skiing. Must be seen! \$198,500.00.

PRIVACY ON LITTLE REDSTONE—2.6 acres, 127 feet **SOLD** re, driveway in, just build and move **SOLD** ur \$35,900.00

BETTER LOOK AT ME! Safe sandy beach, 3 bedroom cottage, just right for a family. Listed at \$100,000.00. On Haliburton Lake.

ELEPHANT LAKE LOTS!! Two wooded lots with access to 35 MILES OF BOATING and fishing...Just \$5,000 and \$5,500.

ELEPHANT LAKE **SOLD** beautiful wooded lot, just steps from lake **SOLD** y \$5,000.00.

PARADISE FOR LESS!!—Just bring your bathing suit. This well appointed cottage or year round residence has 90' of waterfront, minutes from village. Partially furnished and a beautiful view. Just ~~\$95,450.00~~ **NOW \$89,900.00**

BUYER FRIENDLY — This home, presently used just weekends, could be the answer. Needs paint and paper but why rent when this could be yours for \$56,500. Make us an offer.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA — Well treed lot, includes life membership ski package. Listed at only \$12,000.00.

PETERSON ROAD OFF HARBURN ROAD — 81 acres, pond, just listed at \$35,000.00.

NORTH OF BANCROFT — Acreage just listed at only \$14,500.00. 12 acres, gently sloping on a year round road.

REDSTONE LAKE — 100' of frontage won't last long at \$47,900.00. First time advertised.

HALIBURTON LAKE South Bay. 3 bedroom cottage, sandy **SOLD** finishing work needed. Garage could be a workshop. \$65,000.00.

FIRST CHANCE TO SEE — Haliburton Lake, 2 bedrooms, slope to lake, deep water, new deck and docks. Spectacular view, year round access. \$75,000.00.

TORY HILL — Nice **SOLD** 7 acre parcel, year round road, 529 ft. **SOLD** frontage.

DEEP BAY ROAD — Ex **SOLD** building lot, 106 foot frontage, right-of-way **SOLD** River, first time advertised at \$6,500.00.

JUST REDUCED — Beautifully renovated home on 1/2 acre lot with 130 feet sand beach, detached garage, 200 amp service, ideal retirement home. \$129,900.00.

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

BARN CLEANER replace, ment chain—Pintle and Super Tough \$8.45 per ft. We repair and delivery cleaners manufactured by Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ont. (519)846-5329 1-B-C

FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday. Year round. 9 am—5 pm, 65 Cornelia St. East. (613)283-8448. 100 stalls. Something for everyone. New, collectibles, crafts, antiques. Dealers welcome 1-B-C

TRAMPOLINES: 14' diameter "Fun Spot" \$600. Warranty. Money-back guarantee. Mail order and join the many who've saved hundreds of dollars. Delivery 4 days. Call Trampolines Inc. toll free 1-800-387-6214. 1-B-C

1 KIRBY Heritage II Vacuum Cleaner, 1 yr. old, like new, all attachments plus shampoo that's never been used. Also Yamaha ATV, bought new, has only used 7 gallons of gas, in excellent condition. Call 457-1555 after 4 p.m. 1-B-7

OVAL KITCHEN TABLE and 4 chairs, \$75, also truck cap, full size w/ windows \$70. Call 457-3382. 1-B-31

PORTABLE dishwasher, wood annex, new boat oars. Call 754-3035 1-P-31

ABOUT 50 Leghorn pullets starting to lay soon, also some older laying hens. Call 457-1599 1-P-31

13' BOLER TRAVEL trailer, 3-way fridge, stove. Sleeps 4. \$2500 or B.O. 754-2573. 1-P-31

ANTIQUE MIRROR, \$100; maple dresser with mirror, \$100; ladies' 3 spd. Raleigh bike, \$25; men's 10 spd. CCM Targa, \$50. 457-3566 1-P-31

HONDA Big Red ATV and one Honda 250M, excellent condition, hardly used. Call 457-3375 after 6:00 p.m. 1-NC-31

FOR SALE

1 13-FT. HARDTOP CAMPER for sale w/ propane stove, furnace and ice box, water storage tank, 12 volt electric hookup, good canvas, no leaks, sleeps six, asking \$1800. 1 propane double decker Moffatt oven, good for home baking plus 100 pound propane tank and regulator. Asking \$350. Phone 457-2670. 1-P-31

8 X 21 TANDEM AXLE FLOAT. 489-3552 or 489-2524 or 416-640-6955. Asking \$1750. 1-B-7

AIR TIGHT STOVE, good condition \$400. Please call 457-3593, evenings. 1-CA-31

WASHER, rugs and underlay, drapes, tables and various household items. 754-2279 after 6:00 p.m. 1-B-31

ONE CAMPER, Starcraft w/propane stove and furnace. Sleeps 6. Like New Asking \$2500. One Piano and stool, asking \$650. Call 457-1521 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-31

ONE HEAVY DUTY one speed floor scrubber. \$450. (New motor). One pail and squeegee, assorted mops, handles and cleaning supplies, \$150 or all for \$500. Call 705-749-1992. 1-P-7

NEW APPLE II GS, with colour monitor, key board and mouse. Value \$3200 will sell for \$2000. Call 457-3493. 1-CA-7

1 SET MAPLE BUNK BEDS w/ ladder & guard rail. Excellent condition. Phone 457-1696. 1-B-31

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

If only she had worn her lifejacket . . .



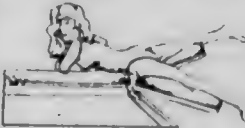
Water tragedies can be prevented. Protect yourself and your family. Think safety—wear your lifejacket/P.F.D.

The Canadian Red Cross Society

Can you get AIDS from blood or semen? YES, during sexual intercourse with a person infected with AIDS.

Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

EXCELLENT PROFITS! With Effortless EXERCISE SALON



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SLIMMER-TRIMMER YOU Inches Away Head Office: Belleville, Ont., Can

FOR SALE

FISHER AIRTIGHT wood stove 28" x 23" x 24" high ALSO 3 lengths of 8" stainless steel insulated smoke pipe, weather cap \$375. New Hayward S160 sand filter 1-1/2" connections, suitable for swimming pool, hot tub or water supply, complete including sand, \$295. Phone 489-3101. 1-P-7

HOW TO PLAY popular Piano and Organ. New home and study course. Fast, easy method. Guaranteed! Also for electronic keyboards. For free information write: Popular Music Systems, Studio No. 9, 3284 Bouchene Road, Kelowna, B.C. V1Z 2H2 1-B-C

60' X 12' MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, bath, furnace and wood-heat; spacious and clean, on 2 well-treed acres, 10 minutes to town, asking \$7,000 with 12,000 down. 286-4582 or 286-2980. 1-P-31

ONE LARGE 2 door frost-free fridge with matching brown stove, also 1—2 door white frost-free fridge. 489-3043. 1-P-31

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.** 1-CA-TF

NINE FOOT Truck Camper, fully equipped, like new. Call 448-2046. 1-B-7

NINE Piece Dining room suite, solid Walnut. (drop leaf). Call 457-3734 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 1-CA-31

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

HABACO BATTERY (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries; fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding. Full clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lii Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-481-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

LOCHLIN LUMBER Grade stamped construction lumber, pine V-joint, pressure treated outdoor wood, cedar, plywood, aspenite, steel, trusses, insulation, nails, timbers, pine roofboard, siding. Discount for pick-up, delivery available at Lochlin. 286-1895 1-P-Aug.31

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

New Microwave Ovens \$12.00 month VCR's \$17.76 month Automatic Washers or Dryers \$6.50 week TV's 14" - 50" from \$15.00 mth Compact Disc players \$16.95 month RENT or RENT TO OWN VIDEO CAMERAS \$35 a day \$65 per weekend

COURT'S TV RENTALS 11 Ridout Street Lindsay, Ont. K9V 2B1 324-9117

FOR SALE

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3186 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS, genuine savings, straight walls. Beat up-coming price increase. These buildings are all steel and are of the finest quality. Phone 1-800-267-9432. 1-B-C

CARS

1981 HONDA, excellent condition, recently certified, \$2,800. Also fold up hard top trailer, 1981, sleeps 6, \$2,600 Firm. Phone 457-3586. 2-B-31

1979 BUICK LESABRE, loaded, p.w., p.b., A/C., p. seat, in good condition, little to certify. Asking \$1,150, or best offer. Phone 457-1525 after 6:00 p.m. 2-P-31

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, P.S. P.B., air, AM/FM radio, certified \$2995 or best offer. Call 754-3567. 2-P-31

1981 VOLVO DL, 4 dr., 4 speed, 90,600 miles. AM/FM radio, power locks. Very good condition. Certified. \$4,000. Phone 448-2502. 2-B-31

1981 OLDSMOBILE Delta '88, V8 engine, P.S., P.B., 4-door, 2 snow tires on rims, good condition, lady driver. Call 457-1899. 2-P-31

condition. As is \$975. Call after 5 p.m., 448-2197. 2-B-31

1979 DODGE ASPEN, 6 cylinder, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, floor console, good condition. As is, \$975. Call after 5:00 p.m., 448-2197. 2-B-31

1986 CHEV CELEBRITY Eurosport, loaded, excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 447-3052. 2-B-31

1987 TOPAZ, grey metallic paint, clear enamel finish, air cond., p.s., p.b., power mirrors, fuel injection, AM/FM radio, 5 speed manual. \$7500. Call 754-2857 evenings. 2-CA-31

MINDEN PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER Highway 35 & Main Street Minden, Ontario 286-1561 Come In and See Bob Normile For the Best Deal On a New or Used Car or Truck Not Knowingly Undersold We Just Want To Be The Best 2-CA-TF

TRUCKS

NEW AND USED trucks available w/ steady year round contracts. Low interest rates, 12.9 percent and up O.A.C. Good selection of makes and models. Minimum investments, \$10,000. Phone Transpo. 1-800-663-5166. 3-B-C

1984 NISSAN 4X4, Hustler package, 65,000 miles, good condition Call 448-2448. 3-B-31

1979 THUNDERBIRD, 302 motor, new paint job, excellent condition, \$700. One full-size truck cap. \$150. Call 286-3629 anytime. 3-P-31

1980 GMC 3/4 ton 4X4, new front end and brakes, best offer. Phone 457-1138 after 6:00 p.m. 3-P-7

SNOWMOBILES

1988 INDY Trail Polaris, low mileage. 754-2124. 4-P-31

MOTORCYCLES

1985 HONDA REBEL motorcycle, CMX 250, excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,500 firm. Call 286-3656. 4-B-31

MOTORCYCLES

1986 GSXR 750 Yoshimura, Metzeler, K&N, Vance and Hines, mint condition, quick, loud, sharp, \$4,950. Call 286-1688, evenings. 4a-CA-31

1985 HONDA Rebel 250 Motorcycle. \$1,600. Phone 457-1176, ask for Ivy. 4a-P-31

BOATS

1980 BOSTON WHALER 16' 35 h.p. Johnson electric, Bimini top, depth finder, 2 bait wells, tilt trailer, ready to go. \$2950. Call 754-3457. 5-P-31

SAILBOAT, 16' McVay. Sturdy family boat, 130 s.f. main and jib, good condition. Reduced to \$1500 or best offer. Call 754-2705. 5-B-31

14' FIBREGLASS tri-hull boat, 85 h.p. Chrysler outboard, with trailer, tonneau cover and motor cover. \$2895. Call 448-2391. 5-B-31

KOSHLONG MARINA Your Haliburton Dealer for Johnson, Cobra, and OMC parts and service. Call 457-1128. 5-CA-TF

NEW CANOES Great selection of Fibreglass, Kevlar or Cedar-Fabric. Paddle boats, aluminum boats, motors, trailers. Cherry paddle special \$29.95. Lochlin Lumber and Marine 286-1895 5-P-528

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128. 5-CA-TF

SKI NAUTIQUE and trailer. Phone 489-3552, or 489-2524 or 416-640-6955. 5-B-7

1 ALUMINUM BOAT, 5 1/2 Johnson motor, \$600. Call 457-2544. 5-B-31

BOAT STORAGE, Protect your investment with safe, indoor storage at Bradley's Storage Hwy 121 Tory Hill. Reasonable rates. Call 448-3310. 5-P-31

14' SPRINGBOK aluminum boat, windshield, steering and controls, 20 h.p. Mercury engine complete with trailer. Asking \$2150. Coneybeare Motors, Industrial Park Road, 457-3614. 5-CA-TF

NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at Koshlong Marina 457-1128 5-CA-TF

LOST

BEAR LAKE Rd. area, pure white cats—3 missing, long hair. Call 447-3228. 6-B-31

ONE set of keys on pull chain keyholder on Saturday, August 27, Highway 121 between Paradise Cove Road and Burke's Road. Please call 457-1077 (day) and 457-2904 (evening). 6-P-31

LOST 2 female beagles, approx. 1 yr. old. Hal. Lake area. Please phone 754-2651. 6-B-31

LOST: Small black Chihuahua with grey face, lost in Carnarvon area. Any information, please call 489-2145. 6-P-31

WANTED

WANTED: Person to live in, free room and board in return for light housekeeping, in the West Guilford area. Call 705-754-2603 or 705-286-4254. 8-P-31

WANTED TO BUY: Old Canadian Railway stocks and share certificates from the 1850's to the early 1900's. Call 286-2782 or 1-416-858-4459. 8-P-31

WANTED

HAY wanted. Round bails if possible. Call 489-2770, weekends. 8-B-31

TO GIVE AWAY

PLEASE don't let them die: Can you give a home to 1 or 2 beautiful young cats? 1 to 1-1/2 years old, raised outside, very good mousers for a farm or business. Also—young kittens, different colours, litter box trained, wormed, clean of fleas. Come and see them and make a choice any time. Minden Pines Cottages, Minden, 286-2808. 9-B-31

PETS

BORDER COLLIE Puppies, males and females, ideal family pets, good watch dogs, ready to go. \$10. Call Kirchesse 754-2530. 10-P-31

FREE German Shepherd Puppies to good home. Ready to go September 18, 1988. Call 754-3769. 10-P-31

FOR SALE—HOUND PUPS—Blue Tick, Walker and Beagle Cross. Phone 457-1049, evenings. 10-P-31

SAVE YOUR CARPETS!! 2-Step guarantees removal of urine stains and odours from carpets and upholstery. Write for free brochure. Number 410, Trade-All Corporation, 62 LePage Court, Downsview, Ontario. M3J 1Z9. 10-B-C

FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM house in Village of Haliburton available Oct. 1, 88 \$550, a month, plus utilities. First and last month's rent. Call 457-2222 or after 6 754-2516. 11-CA-31

AVAILABLE Labour Day Weekend—1 or 2 bedrooms in a shared house. References required. Haliburton area. 457-2643. Evenings. 11-P-31

WELL FURNISHED 2 or 3 bedroom year round home, on Airport Road near PineStone Inn. Year round road, skiing and all winter sports. \$500/month plus utilities, minimum of 6 months. First and last, must have A1 references. Call (416)666-2377 or on weekends 457-2106. 11-B-7

THREE BEDROOM country home. Available immediately. \$500/per month plus utilities. Reliable tenants only. References required. 2-1/2 miles west of Lochlin on County Road One. Phone 286-2523. 11-P-31

SPACIOUS furnished home available November to May near Highway 35, 4 miles from Minden, for reliable, non smoking tenants without pets. \$450/month plus utilities. Phone 286-3353. 11-B-31

OFFICE and retail space available at Michael's Midtown Mall, Phone 457-2921. 11-CA-31

FOR RENT: 2 apts.—1 large 3 bedroom; 1—1 bedroom. Available September 01—on quiet location with good parking. 489-3043. 11-P-31

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414. 11-CA-TF

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117. 11-CA-TFN

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Garage, or shed or barn, etc., for storage, Haliburton area. Call 457-3708. 12-P-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STUFF ENVELOPES, \$1000/thousand immediately. Free supplies. Rush self-address stamped envelope: Austen Enterprises, Box 4, R.R.1 Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0. 14-B-7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RETIRING—Quick Sale. Four commercial rental units with potential. Park-like setting, one-third acre. Growing area. Central. Columbia River. Clear title. Box 3145 Castlegar, B.C. V1N 3H4. 14-B-C

RV HAULING—Exceptional opportunity can be yours in the challenging and rewarding field of RV hauling. Good opportunity for expansion. \$165,000. Includes business, licences, equipment and training, if necessary. Serious inquiries only. Station C, Box 3837, Hamilton, L8H 7R6. 14-B-C

SUCCESS, One of Canada's fastest growing companies seeks one or two self-motivated people in your area who desire income potential in excess of \$750. weekly. Be your own boss and market our exclusive designer accessories in your own area. Expansion available. Call us for full details. (416)-756-2111 or (416)-756-7796. 14-B-C

KETTLE CREEK Canvas Co. franchise for sale, Midland, Ont. Very profitable franchise with large exclusive territory. \$75,000. Operating since 1982, franchise number 9 of 50. (705)526-8973. 14-B-C

BE INDEPENDENT! If you are ambitious and looking for a career that is highly profitable and fun. Call (416)827-2660. MA CHERIE Home Fashion Shows Est. 1975. 14-B-C

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

LAKEFRONT LOT, Outlet Bay—Drag Lake. 100' frontage, well-treed, private, hydro being installed, safe beach/good boat dockage, \$35,000. (416)934-3403 or 934-9727. 15-P-31

PRIVATE SALE: 12' x 60' mobile home with two modular attachments totalling over 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, 4 pc. bath, utility & porch. Must be moved. Asking \$15,500. Phone 457-3597 to view. 15-CA-TF

REAL ESTATE

NEW COTTAGE LISTING: Haliburton Lake, South Bay. Level lot, excellent shore, year round road, well maintained cottage, furnished. \$82,000. Open house this weekend. Judy McCarthy, Century 21, Carl Oake Realty, Peterborough. 743-4444 (Business) 754-2734 (cottage). 16-CA-31

FISHING SPECIAL!! 3 day Lake Nipissing weekend \$52.50 per person daily. Includes housekeeping cottage, boat, motor, gas, oil. 4 persons per cabin. (705)763-2146. 16

TRY THE DIXIE LEE "ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
ONLY \$8.00
HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY Open 7 Days a Week.
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Carnarvon
MORE THAN MILK

HELP WANTED

WAITRESSES required full time, year round. Apply Driftwood Restaurant. 457-2421. 18-CA-31

REQUIRED Menswear Manager/Salesperson. Responsibilities include Customer service—merchandising—buying with supervision reordering and stock control. This person must have initiative and experience in the retail field. Please apply with resume stating salary expectations to Flotron's, 18 Main Street, Huntsville, Ontario. P0A 1K0 18-BC

EDITOR for large community newspaper in growing area. Experience required in editorial writing, layout, editing, supervising and assigning a staff of 3 reporters. Resume to the publisher, Napanee Beaver, 72 Dundas St. E. Napanee, K7R 1H9. 18-BC

EXPANDING Travel business seeks outside salespersons for Northern Victoria North-west and Haliburton County locations. Some experience preferred. Send particulars to Box B, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-B-14

PART-TIME help wanted at Mike's Milk, Haliburton. Apply in person. 18-CA-31

Required immediately: PHOTO FINISHING TECHNICIAN. Part time, leading to full time. Will train. Apply in writing, with references by September 7 to: Perfect Prints Photo Finishing, Box 776, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. (705) 457-2713. 18-CA-31

FAST, accurate typist needed for wordprocessing at Haliburton County Echo. Mondays, Tuesdays, approximately 12-14 hours per week. Please apply in writing to: The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-NC-31C

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR: Full-time position available immediately. This position requires an organized individual, capable of working with minimum supervision. The successful applicant will possess typing, filing and bookkeeping skills with a good knowledge of general office procedures. Please submit written resume to: Haliburton District Real Estate Board, Box 760, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 18-CA-31

COULD YOU BE a Red Cross Homemaker? Regular or casual part-time positions available now in the County. Red Cross trains and supervises, mature, friendly individuals, to take care of people in their home. Homemakers help with household management and personal care. No previous work experience is necessary, as we provide initial training and regular on-going training. We provide free uniforms, regular wage increases and travel expenses. For an interview please call 457-1215. 18-B-31

PHIL'S ROADHOUSE requires a part-time cook. Please call 489-3588, ask for Phil. 18-P-31

CAFETERIA help starting September 6, 10—2 Mondays—Fridays. Phone Steve Kirkpatrick 457-1055 or mail resume to Box 413, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0. 18-NC-31

FULL AND PART-TIME cashiers required, apply Minden Jug City, Hwy. 35. Call 286-2511. 18-CA-7

NOW taking applications for one full time position and one part time position for the Fall, commencing August 27. Please apply in person to Shamrock Service Centre, Haliburton, 457-1633. 18-CA-31

DIXIE LEE Restaurant requires full and part-time staff starting September. We offer good wages, paid benefit plan and flexible hours. Call 457-2440 for an interview. 18-CA-31

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Wilberforce office. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

WAITER/WAITRESS, cook's helper, kitchen staff. Full-time and part-time year round employment. Call Brenda 489-3111. 18-CA-31

BAYWEB LIMITED requires press trainees, camera trainees, part-time and full-time bindery workers, and part and full-time joggers. Positions are available immediately. Please apply to Bayweb Limited, Box 280, 55 William St., Elmville, Ont. L0L 1P0. Attn: Kathy Jamieson, or phone (705)322-1822. Monday to Friday. 18-BC

HOUSEKEEPERS required full or part-time positions, own transportation, weekends involved. \$6.00/per hour. Apply in person to PineStone Inn, Highway 121, Haliburton. 18-CA-31

WAITRESS/WAITER wanted, experienced bar and floor, full time. Dominion Hotel, 286-1751. 18-B-14

WORK WITH SENIORS Live-in, single or couples. General housekeeping and maintenance, food preparation and caring. Eager to build a future. Phone 286-3004 or write Box 576, Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0. 18-CA-31

DRIVERS REQUIRED. Northernways Transit requires school bus drivers in most areas in the County for September '88. If you are 21 years of age, male or female, with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. We offer free training and all school and statutory holidays. School bus driving is suitable for housewives or semi-retired or retired people, or any person who can work a morning and afternoon school bus run into their daily routine. 18-CA-TF

CAREERS

BEGIN a log building career. Jobs are available for qualified log builders. 10 week career course beginning September 26, 5 days a week. 9-4:30. \$200. per week. Shorter courses available. Camping on site. Contact Pat Wolfe, Log Building School, R.R.1 McDonald's Corners, Ont. K0G 1M0. Days (705)278-2009, evenings 259-2807. 20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible. 1-800-295-0400. 20-BC

WORK OVERSEAS—EUROPE. A fantastic challenge awaits you. Work in either: Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, The Netherlands. Single people between 19-28. Interested in Foreign Agriculture. Contact I.A.E.A., 206, 1501-17 Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta. T2T 0E2. 20-BC

HOUSEWIVES Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905. 20-BC

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuffs, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103. 20a-CA-31

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 The Cleaner Shop 20a-CA-TF

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.

WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

TREE SERVICE - Danger Tree Removal - Trimming & Dead Wooding - Cabling & Bracing - Fully Insured - Estimates FREE Call 286-1910 or 286-2865 After 5:00 P.M. or on Weekends. 21-P-21

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407. 21-CA-TF

HANDYMAN General Repairs Around House and Cottage. Small construction jobs. Some chainsaw work. Call Neil Moore 754-3775 after 6:00 p.m. 21-P-31

EXTERIOR PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES Call now for exterior painting, excellent prices, workmanship, guaranteed. 448-2443. 21-B-7

FREELANCE Bookkeeper, 15 years experience, up to and including trial balance, accounts payable/receivable, payroll, your office or mine. Call 754-4007. 21-P-31

LICENCED PLUMBER—20 years commercial and residential experience, cottages a specialty, serving the Kennaiss Lake and Haliburton area. Call John Watson. 754-4007 21-P-28

DID YOUR CEDAR/CANVASS CANOE GET DAMAGED THIS SUMMER? We will repair it or sell you a new 16 ft. Prospector model. Recanvassing and canoe building kits also available. Call 488-2375. 21-B-31

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m. 21-CA-RTN

DOUBLE D DECORATING Wallpapering a specialty. Call 448-2001. 21-P-31

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2956 21-CA-TF

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE 21-P-Oct.28/88

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550. 22-CA-TFN

SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310. 22-CA-TF

CHILDCARE SERVICES available. Established toddler routine. Offering care for 2-5 year olds. Prefer constant schedule Mon.-Fri. Call 457-3579. 22-P-31

WILL baby-sit in my home. Monday—Friday. Call 457-2786. 22-P-31

WILL baby-sit in my home, Monday—Friday, no age limit. Call anytime. 457-2677. 22-B-31

BABY-SITTER available, in my home, West Guilford. \$12/day, beginning in September. Call 754-2857 evenings or 286-4075 days, leave message for Sandy. 22-CA-31

LOGAN CLEANING SERVICE WE SPECIALIZE IN SATISFACTION CALL TODAY — 457-2329 22-P-14

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452 22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available 22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp. 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

"THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD". Young people six to 18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details. 23-BC

HAVE YOU picked up your brochure for Haliburton County Studio Tour? Don't miss this opportunity. Visit local artisans October 1 and 2. Information at Rally's End, Agnes Jamieson Galleries and tourist offices. 23-P-31

A VOICE for those who cannot speak. NATIONAL RALLY FOR LIFE 1988, SEPTEMBER 17, 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. See page 14 for information. 23-Ca-14

BINGO ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALIBURTON Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500. Jackpot 45 numbers called 31 Aug. 88. If no one wins 46 numbers called 7 Sept. 88. No. 1 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$140. 31 Aug. 88. No. 2 Snowball 23 numbers called for approx. \$485.00 31 Aug. 88. Early Bird, share the wealth and special games hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-31

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend. 23-CA-31

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES Invites you to attend their September Dinner Meeting, Friday September 16, 1988. Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. 12 Noon Full Course Roast Beef Dinner, \$7 per person. 1:15 p.m. meeting. Guest Speaker: Earl MacDuff. Topic: Drug and Alcohol Abuse. Dinner reservations are required. Please call 457-2941 by September 9 for reservations. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS

MAPLE LEAF DOLL CLUB Seventh Annual Doll Show and Sale. Sunday Sept. 11, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Preston Arena. Hamilton Street, Cambridge. Over 40 dealers. Refreshments. Largest show in Ontario. Information (519)653-5756. 23-BC

MOVING SALE, Sat. Sept. 3, at white mobile on County Road 1, Five miles south of Gelert. Chest drawers, hall-tree, hump-back trunk, finger lamp, dishes, tapestry, encyclopaedias, new towel sets, brass, Nippon tea set, antique table and more. 23-P-31

ACADEMIC UPGRADING—Sir Sandford Fleming College is offering academic upgrading for adults wishing to upgrade basic academic skills or acquire secondary school credits toward a secondary school diploma. Dates: Wednesdays, Sept. 28 - Dec. 21. Time: 7 - 10 p.m. Location: Sir Sandford Fleming College, exact location to be announced. Fee: \$10.00. To register: Register in person at the college office between 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday or mail your registration fee, with name, address, telephone number and course name to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 23-CA-7

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE'S FALL BROCHURE will be available by September 9, please check your post box. If you don't receive one by September 13, please call the college office at 457-1680. Most courses will commence in October and are detailed in the brochure. In order to give you sufficient time to register for courses taking place in September, please note the following:

Tuesday, September 13: Health Care Aide Information Meeting, 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., S.S.F.C., Norman A. Sisco Ctr. Monday—Friday, September 19—23: Willow Furniture Construction, 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. S.S.F.C., Industrial Pk. Rd., \$62.50. Thursdays, September 22—October 13: Tennis, 6:30—8:30 p.m., Haliburton Tennis Courts, \$30. Thursdays, September 22—October 13: Computer Terminology, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., S.S.F.C., Norman A. Sisco Ctr., \$15.00. Monday—Friday, September 26—30: Decoy Carving, 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Birch Point Lodge, \$60. Wednesday, September 28: Starting a Small Business, 7:00—9:30 p.m., S.S.F.C., Norman A. Sisco Ctr., \$10. Wednesdays, September 28—December 21: Academic Upgrading, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m., S.S.F.C., Norman A. Sisco Ctr., \$10. TO REGISTER: Register in person at the college office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday or mail your registration fee, with name, address, telephone number and course name to: Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 1S0 23-CA-7

MEGA GARAGE SALE SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 9:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M. Place: Camp Medeba, 1.5 km from West Guilford, on Kennaiss Lake Road. EVERYONE WELCOME! 23a-B-31

YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 3 10 a.m.—4 p.m. At Harpur's, Highway 118, West of Carnarvon, just over the bridge. Lots of great stuff—tools, dishes, books, toys and an assortment of other bargains. 23a-P-31

YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 3, 4, 5, 1988 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Approx 1 mile in on Payne's Road in Essonville. (3 family yard sale). Old dishes of all makes and kinds, clothes, lamps, toys, and numerous other items for everyone. 448-2317. 23a-P-31

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

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YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 3, Hwy. 503, 2 km west of Gooderham 10:00 a.m. (no early birds) Maple desk with secretary, dining room table and chairs, books, records, dishes, knick-knacks, collectibles (jars, bottles and books). 23a-B-31

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE SEPTEMBER 3 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Multi-Family at old "Maebur Restaurant", Highway 118 and 35. Courtesy of Wedgewood Marina. For information call 489-2009. 23A-P-31

YARD AND GARAGE SALE Sat. Sept. 3, 88, 9 a.m.—6 p.m., Sunday Sept. 4, 1—6 p.m. Cement mixer, lawn roller, cultivator, Kitty Kat 10 H.P. Crawler with hydraulics, Wood Splitter (8 piston pump), fertilizer spreader, violin w/ case, typewriter, BBQ's, tools, area rug, furniture, lamps, tape deck, 1987 GMC truck 4x4, 1/2 ton, and more. County Road 1 to 18 (South Kashagawigamog Rd.) 2 miles, white house, left side. Rain or shine. 23a-P-31

YARD AND CRAFT SALE Sat. Sept. 3 9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. at Bradley Storage, Hwy. 121 Tory Hill (old Dept. of Highways yard) Rain or shine. Call 448-3310 23a-B-31

YARD SALE Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m. Maple Lake, North Shore Rd., One mile West of Stanhope Airport Rd. Canoes, men's bicycle, oak barrels, antiques, sports equipment, etc. 23a-B-31

YARD SALE Sat. Sept. 3, 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. George Street, Haliburton 3 houses from United Church on right. Men's 3-speed bike, baby car seat, coffee table etc. 23a-B-31

GARAGE SALES Don't miss... The Garage Sale, Sat. Sept. 3rd '88, (Mark Brohm's). Take Harburn Road, to cemetery—turn left, to end of road. This and that of everything...Great hunt camp specials. See you there! 9 to 4. 23a-P-31

NOTICES

ELDER'S GRAIN at Prescott Terminal, now giving fall prices on barley, oats, soybeans, corn and canola. For all your pricing and delivery arrangements call (613)925-5995. (Collect). 25-BC

I, Linda Jean Parish will not be responsible for debts incurred by my husband, Murray Brian Parish as of Aug. 31, 1988. 25-B-31

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION would like to announce the winner of their 50/50 draw held at the Minden Fair on Sunday August 21. The winner was Brian Lawson from Frankville, Ontario. 25-CA-24

NOW READY, Fresh sweet corn. Fresh vegetables. Waverly Brooks Farm (Tylers) Old Donald Road. 457-2214. 25-P-31

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

For anyone wanting to get fit and/or burn calories. WHEN: Every Tuesday & Thursday evening, starting September 6, TIME: 6:00 p.m. WHERE: Haliburton High School Gym. Cost: \$50/3 months. Instructor: Wendy Bishop. 457-2094. 25-P-31

PIT STOP GO CARS, go cart rides, mini golf, \$2.50. Reserve for group specials. **SEALTEST ICE CREAM BAR**, up to 45 flavours of quality ice cream, 2 km. north of Cobocok on Hwy. 35. 705-454-8241. 25-CA-Aug31

PERSONAL

ADOPTION/PREGNANT? Loving couple would desperately like to make a home for your unborn child. Working with Government Licenced Agency. Call collect: (416)731-4307. 26-BC

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Christena Precoor wish to thank Gord Monk Funeral Home and Dr. Dawson for their kindness and support during the loss of our mother. A special thanks to neighbours and friends for the lunch served after the Service at the Gelert Community Centre. Also, to those who brought food to the house, and many beautiful cards that were sent; to Pearl Durant for the use of her house and to those who sent donations to the Hyland Crest Bus fund and other donations. Thank you for the many beautiful flowers. This makes us realize how wonderful it is to live in a small community. Thank you, The Precoor Children. 27-B-31

I would like to thank family and friends for the lovely birthday party held in my honour at the West Guilford School. Thank-you for the cards and money. **WALTER MORRISON.** 27-P-31

My sincere thanks to Dr. Jeffrey Londenquai of Toronto, formerly of Minden, Dr. Birman of Toronto and the staff of the emergency room, and the staff of the 4th floor of Scarborough Grace Hospital for their prompt and kind attention during my recent illness. Also many thanks to my relatives and friends for their cards and phone calls while I was sick. Gladys Reid, Lochlin. 27-P-31

Many thanks to the sponsors of the Family Gift Program of Haliburton for the lovely engraved Bible. Del Sharp Electric, Haliburton I.G.A., Whitfield Plumbing and Heating, Emmerson Lumber Limited, J.D. Robinson Construction, L. VanLieshout Real Estate Limited and Palmer Insurance Brokers (Fenelon) Limited. This Bible will be a family heirloom and will be treasured as it is passed from generation to generation. Sincerely, Dave and Nancy Elstone, Eagle Lake. 27-CA-31

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Porter of Pickering take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of their only daughter

NICOLA JANE to ROBERT KIETH elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Tallman of Wilberforce. 29-B-31

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls of West Guilford are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, **DAVID LYLE to MELANIE SUSAN,** daughter of Susan Watt of Orillia. 29-P-31

Alvin and Marjorie Cowen wish to announce the engagement of their daughter **DIANE MARGARET to RICHARD PERRY PEACOCK**, son of Ralph and Eleanor Young of Haliburton 29-P-31

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY In Living Colour by Peter Carstens Minden 286-3086 30-CA-TF

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now—Bruce Turner Photography 457-2767 30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

40th ANNIVERSARY For Margaret and Dallyn Pickens, Sunday September 11, 1988, at the Gooderham Community Centre. 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m. All friends and neighbours welcome to join in the celebration. No gifts please, best wishes only. 30a-B-7

RELATIVES, friends and neighbours are cordially invited to attend an Open House to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Clarence and Ruth Bradley at Wilberforce United Church on Saturday September 3, 1988. 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Best Wishes Only Please. 30a-P-31

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST MARY BARKER Suddenly at York Central Hospital on Monday August 22, 1988.

Mary Ambrose, loving wife of the late Frederick of King City, dear mother of Don and his wife Anne, Norma, Bev and Sheila and her husband Paul. Sadly missed by 11 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Friends called at the Marshall Funeral Home in Richmond Hill on Thursday. A funeral service was held on Friday at 10:00 a.m. interment at Glendale Memorial Gardens. 31-B-31

AT REST GRACE MYRTLE GILL at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 25, 1988.

In her 82nd year. Beloved wife of Allan Gill, dear mother of Vivian Johnston, Bobcaygeon; Vera Riel, Gooderham; Kenneth Gill, Gooderham; Fay Madill, Brechin; Clayton Gill, Lindsay; Darlene McElwain, Lindsay; Marvin Gill, Calgary, Alta. Predeceased by sons Arnold and Gordon. Loving sister of Vivian Dovell, Gooderham and Maude Mackey of Dorintosh, Sask. Loving grandmother, great grandmother, great great grandmother. Funeral service was held on Friday Aug. 26 at 3 p.m. from Barr Funeral Home and Pentecostal Church. Rev. Brian Williamson conducted the Service. Interment at Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. 31-P-31

NOTICE: Unlike some monument dealers, STAFFORD MONUMENTS will not be raising their prices in 1988. All memorials sold will be at the old 1987 price. We make house calls in the KIRKFIELD, COBOCONK-NORLAND areas. For more information, contact our representative Mr. Philip Dawson, 143 King Street



CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

Coca-Cola or Sprite DIET OR REGULAR OR COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR CASE OF 24 x280 mL TINS Unit cost 10.4¢ per 100 mL 3 750 mL RET. BTL. 6.99 PLUS .40¢ DEP. PER BTL. UNIT COST 4.4¢ PER 100 mL	99	Campbell's Tomato Soup 10-FL. OZ. TINS 3 1.08	Beatrice Fruit Bottom Yogurt ASSORTED VARIETIES 175 g CUP 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE 49	IGA Fruit Drinks ASSORTED FLAVORS CASE OF 9x 3x250 mL TETRA BOXES OR 59¢ PER 3x250 mL SAVE 3.02 4.99
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White Swan Bathroom Tissue WHITE ONLY 8 ROLL PKG. SAVE 1.50 2.49	Sun Splash Orange Juice FROZEN, CONCENTRATED 12-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .30 .99	Primo Pasta 900 g BAG OR TOMATO SAUCE OR PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce 28-FL. OZ. TIN SAVE .66 .99	Sunkist Valencia Oranges PRODUCT OF U.S.A. SIZE 113's DOZEN SAVE 2.00 doz. 1.79	Fresh Mushrooms PRODUCT OF ONTARIO 227 g 8-OZ. PKG. SAVE .90 ea. .99
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White Swan Paper Towels 2 ROLL PKG. SAVE .70 .89 White Swan Facial Tissue BOX OF 150 .79 Festive Paper Serviettes PKG. OF 200 2.29 Minute Maid Lemonades or Punches 280-355 mL TIN .79 Frozen, Thrift Pack, Fries, Sticks, Krisps or Blue Water Fish in Batter 680-700 g PKG. 3.99 Whole Dills with or without Garlic, Polskie Ocorki, Baby Dills, Sweet Mixed or Yum Yum Bick's Pickles 1 L JAR 2.49 French's Prepared Mustard 500 mL SQUEEZE BTL. 1.79	Raspberry or Strawberry Kraft Pure Jams 500 g JAR 2.99 Light or Regular Kraft Miracle Whip 1 L JAR 3.29 Mild, Medium or Old Kraft Cracker Barrel Cheddar Cheese 340 g PKG. 3.49 Process, Light, Pineapple or Plain Philadelphia Soft Cream Cheese 250 g TUB 1.99 Process Cheese Food, Light, Mexican or Regular Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g JAR 3.49 Kraft Mozzarella Cheese 340 g PKG. 3.49 IGA Hot Dog & Hamburger Buns PKG. OF 8 .69	Assorted Varieties Primo Beans 19-FL. OZ. TIN .69 Primo Tomato Paste 2 5 1/2-FL. OZ. TINS .89 Primo Olive Oil 3 L TIN 7.99 Primo Tuna Fish 3 1/2-FL. OZ. TIN .89 Regular or Extra Spicy Mott's Clamato Juice 1 L BTL. 1.79 Pieces and Stems Riviera Mushrooms 10-FL. OZ. TIN .99 In Oil or Water Gold Seal Chunk Light Tuna 184 g TIN 1.49 Assorted Varieties Chef Boyardee Canned Pasta 15-OZ. TIN SAVE .68 .99	"New Crop" Early Red Apples PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE 1.99 1.36 kg - 3 lb. BAG TrIBUTE to TASTE	IGA COUPON VALUE .30 Renee's Salad Dressing ASSORTED VARIETIES, REFRIGERATED Feature price without coupon \$2.49 2.19 375 mL JAR Limit one coupon per family, one jar per coupon, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. Sept. 3, 1988 A.C. HILSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 PLU 2261 59018284
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IGA COUPON VALUE .50 YOU CAN BUY ONE 1 kg BOX OF Cardinal Beef Burgers 50% OFF Feature price without coupon \$3.49 2.99 Limit one coupon per purchase, coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat. Sept. 3, 1988. PLU 2262 A.C. HILSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3 5173519H	Prime Rib Steaks CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF 1ST TO 6TH RIBS 2.99 6.59 kg LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE	CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Short Ribs 3.95 kg 1.79 FRESH! CENTRE CUT Pork Leg Steaks 3.73 kg 1.69 FRESH! Leg O' Pork Roasts 3.28 kg 1.49 FRESH! UNDER 13 lb. Butterball Turkeys 4.17 kg 1.89 FRESH! CHOICE VEAL Veal Shoulder Chops 3.28 kg 1.49 BONE IN LEG Veal Cutlets 8.80 kg 3.99 Veal Loin or Sirloin Chops 8.80 kg 3.99 BONELESS LEG Veal Scallopini 11.00 kg 4.99	PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Romaine Lettuce EA. .69 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Cucumbers 2 FOR .79 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Bunch Radish or Green Onions 2 FOR .89 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO Pepper Squash 2 FOR .99 PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE Carrots 907 g - 2 lb. BAG .89
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Canada Grade A Fresh! Roasting Chickens OVER 5 lb. 3.06 kg SAVE .80 lb. 1.39 MACREGORS, BONELESS, STRIP LOIN, 170 g-6 OZ New York Steaks BOX OF 9 18.99 MACREGORS, BACON WRAPPED BEEF TENDERLOIN 125 g-4 1/2 OZ Filet Mignon BOX OF 12 27.99 CUDDY COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Turk Ham 5.93 kg 2.69	BUDDIG, THIN SLICED Smoked Meats 71 g PKG. .69 CUDDY, STORE PACKED Chicken Breast Strips or Crispy Bits 10.12 kg 4.59 FROZEN, STORE PACKED Boston Blue Filets 3.28 kg 1.49 CLAUSSEN Dill Pickles 750 mL JAR 2.29	IGA Sliced Bread 60% WHOLE WHEAT, 20% CRACKED OR NEW! 100% WHOLE WHEAT TERRIFIC VALUE! Compare the loaf 675 g LOAF .79
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SHOPSYS'S BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS Side Bacon SHOPSYS'S, SLICED 500 g PKG. LESS THAN 1/2 REG. PRICE 1.79 SHOPSYS'S, DELI SUPREME, SPECIALTY VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 85 g PKG. SAVE .40 PKG. 1.29 SHOPSYS'S Beef Knuckers or Quarter Pound Franks 450 g PKG. 1.99 SHOPSYS'S Beef Sausages 500 g PKG. 2.49 SHOPSYS'S Old Vienna Salami 500g CHUB 2.99 SHOPSYS'S, 5 PER PKG. Deli Sticks 125 g PKG. 1.69	SHOPSYS'S, COOKED, SMOKED Boneless Deli Lean Hams 8.36 kg SAVE 1.37 lb. 3.79 SHOPSYS'S, REGULAR Wiener 450 g PKG. SAVE 1.30 PKG. 1.69 ASSORTED VARIETIES Shopsy's Salads 500 g TUB .99 SHOPSYS'S, SWEET PICKLED BRISKET VACUUM PACKED Corned Beef 6.15 kg 2.79 SHOPSYS'S, BOILABLE BAG Corned Beef 4x50 g PKG. 2.29 SELECTED SPECIALTY VARIETIES SHOPSYS'S, PIZZA STYLE Salami Slices 175 g PKG. 1.49	FRESH FROM OUR IN-STORE DELI AVAILABLE IN MANY STORES SHOPSYS'S, SLICED, DELI SELECT Cooked Ham .44 100 g SAVE 1.00 lb. 1.99 CLEARVIEW, SLICED, COOKED Turkey Breast 1.39 100 g SAVE 1.33 lb. 6.29 FRESH! DELI MADE 12", 820 g PIE Deluxe Pizza EACH 3.99 SHOPSYS'S Summer Sausage or Peppercorn Salami .84 100 g 3.79 CANADIAN, CREAMY Havarti Cheese 1.10 100 g 4.99 SHOPSYS'S Creamy Cole Slaw .39 100 g 1.79 SHOPSYS'S Mixed Bean Salad .44 100 g 1.99	HALVES OR SLICES Choice Peaches 28-FL. OZ. TIN 1.39 TURKEY, REGULAR OR 33% LESS SALT HAM Maple Leaf Flaked Meats 184 g TIN 1.59 ASSORTED VARIETIES Cup O' Noodles In A Cup 65 g CUP .79 ASSORTED VARIETIES Pep Dog Food 723 g TIN .79 Fleecy Fabric Softener 3.6 L JUG 3.99 POWDERED Sunlight Dishwasher Detergent 1.4 kg BOX 3.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES Huggies Diapers PKG. 11.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES Crest Pump Toothpaste 100 mL CONT. 1.79 Glad Kitchen Catchers PKG. OF 12 .99 9 VOLT (PKG. OF 1), C, D OR AA (PKG. OF 2) Duracell Alkaline Batteries PKG. 2.69	ASSORTED VARIETIES Betty Crocker Super Moist Cake Mixes 510 g PKG. 1.29 ASSORTED VARIETIES, CREAMY DELUXE OR MINI MORSELS Betty Crocker Frostings 450 g TUB 1.69 NABISCO Shredded Wheat 450 g BOX 1.99 ASSORTED VARIETIES Hostess Potato Chips or Snacks 200 g BAG 1.29 BRETON, CABARET OR SALT REDUCED BRETON Dare Crackers 225 g PKG. 1.69
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SUMMER HOURS
 MON. - FRI. 9 - 9
 SATURDAY 9 - 6
 OPEN SUNDAY 10 - 5

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. SEPT. 3, 1988.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

PEOPLE COME FIRST AT
HALIBURTON



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, August 31, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Third Section

Carnarvon Store: Standing on the corner watching all the years go by. A proud his- tory is recounted

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

TO PASSERSBY ALONG HIGHWAY 118, it's simply always been there. It's facade may change, a new face may greet you at the counter when you ask for your mail, and you too might grow a little older.

But as with anything else, the store now known as The Hitching Post in Carnarvon didn't materialize out of nowhere. In the past four score and ten, a lot of hard work, determination and loyalty the community have gone into making that store what it is.

It all began in 1898, when George T. Harp was

Please turn to page 2



The landmark, complete with gas pumps, in 1945



Maurice and Blanche Windsor at their Driftpile store



Myrtle Washburn with Nellie Rogers



Nellie Rogers about to depart in her surrey



First owners G.P. Hart and wife

Continued from page 1

chosen as postmaster for the growing, but small community. According to Nila Reynolds in *In Quest of Yesterday*, the first post mistress was likely Mrs. Phoebe Damyon, "wife of Charles Damyon whose name was bestowed on the bridge spanning the neck of water between Big and Little Boshkung.

"When Mrs. Damyon was no longer able to make the 104 trips a year to Minden by horseback, sleigh or buggy, to collect the mail, the job was taken over by Edward "Neddie" Sisson and his wife, Anne Wyatt.

"In 1883, the following settlers called for mail at Carnarvon: George Bates, James and Peter Begg, Richard Bailey, Wm. Cowan, Richard Dawson, Charles Damyon, Robert Ferguson, Henry Fitzsimmons Sr., Matthew and John Johnston, John J. Sisson, Edward Sisson Sr. and Jr., Claire Sisson, Owen Wessel, Robert Moore, Thomas Sisson, James H. Sisson, Wm Taylor, Robert Baker, Joseph Cooke, Thomas Gibbs, Joseph Hopkins, Wm H. Jones and John H. Billings." (It was Mr. Billings who built St. Peter's Church.)

Mr. Hart had bought the house in 1898 from J. Hopkins and had the store in the front of his house. It was here people would come for their

supplies. At first the post office was at the back of the store but it was later moved forward. One of his customers might have been Thomas Henry Rogers, who with his wife, Nellie Unger, and two sons, Clayton and William Egerton, was farming on Lots 1 and 2, Concession 4 of Anson township.

Anyone who wanted to feed a family of four would have a hard go of it if farming was to be the only form of income. Contrary to what the first settlers might of thought, Haliburton was the land of stones and sweat, not milk and honey. Perhaps thinking about the future welfare of his two sons, Thomas decided to buy Mr. Hart's home/store.

Instead of trying to run a home and a business from the same building, Mr. Rogers moved the house back off the road and built the store, with its upright and straight facade reflecting the styles of the day. In a memoir written by Clayton Rogers in 1972, he talks about those early years:

"I had worked in Hart's employ in 1905 from January to July. The stipend was arranged at \$2.25 per week, bed and board furnished. As there were little needs, I had the sum of \$65 in my possession when I left. He had allowed me \$2.60 per week for the time I was employed.

"When we came to Carnarvon there was a family of four: father, mother and my brother, William Egerton, some eleven years younger, and myself.

"The store and living quarters were under one



Just as well known as the store itself, Clayton Rogers and his wife Ida celebrated their Golden Anniversary in the 1950's. The picture of the store was taken in 1907



roof and we soon felt the need of a change. In 1912, we took out some good hemlock, had these logs sawn at the Stinson Mill at Minden (where the power house now stands) and built a new store, 24 by 40 feet, two storey with a stone basement full size. We were now in a position financially and otherwise to increase our stock up to \$8,000 to \$10,000."

Mary Bell, the present owner of the store and the one who gathered the information and photographs for this story, talked to Elmer Sawyer, a long-time resident of the Carnarvon area, what he remembered about the store.

Back in 1921, it was Mr. Sawyer who installed the phone at the Rogers' store. "There was a switch on the phone so they could phone Stanhope or Minden exchange and these exchanges could phone in. There was an extra set of bells for the Minden line.

"There were three other telephones installed by Maple Lake Municipal System for Minden Township. These were at: Archie McKay's across from the Orange Hall at Peterson Corners; Charles

Barry's on the Peterson; and John Harrison on the west side of Boshkung.

"Jim Melville was probably the first one to run the mail from Maple Lake and Carnarvon to Minden. (He lived on Lot 30, Conc. 5 in Stanhope near the east end of Maple Lake, west of the United Church.) Then Jim Barry, who lived on Lot 28, Conc. 7, west of Cameron Lake, ran the stage on Wednesday and Saturday each week to Minden. He did this for 18 years. (Barnums brought mail from Guilford to Maple Lake). Then, in 1915, Gerald Clancy picked up Guilford, Maple Lake, Carnarvon and Elsie's mail and took it to Minden. The Rogers took the mail to Haliburton.

"When the phone went in the Rogers' General Store, the Minden exchange was located in Hartle's Store and operated by Mrs. Reid Gouldie. At Maple Lake, the exchange was located on the northeast side of the bridge at the airport. The exchange was operated by Jean Scott and Ruth Sawyer."

Running a business seemed to be in Clayton

Please turn to page 3

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CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS

Municipal Elections Act, R.S.O. 1980, c. 308, as amended

PRELIMINARY LIST, 1988, TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have complied with section 24 of the Municipal Elections Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Gooderham, Ontario, on the 6th day of September, 1988, the list of all persons entitled to be electors in the municipality at municipal election, and that such list remains there for inspection.

AND I hereby call upon all electors to examine the list for the purpose of making additions or corrections to or deletions from the list.

The last day for filing applications is the 17th day of October, 1988.

The place at which the revision will commence is Glamorgan Township Office.

The time at which the revision will commence is 9:30 a.m., September 6, 1988.

Dated this 24th day of August, 1988.

Elva V. Bates
Clerk-Treasurer

NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING

CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff will hold a public meeting on **October 8, 1988** at 9:00 a.m. at the Township Municipal Office to consider a proposed zoning by-law amendment under Section 34 of The Planning Act:

The proposed zoning by-law amendment would amend Sections 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 17 of Zoning By-law No. 9-79.

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal presentation, either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning by-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the municipal office.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 23rd day of August, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking BA, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, McGillivray Rd.
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
(613) 339-2323

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF requires a

CHIEF BUILDING OFFICIAL BY-LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

DUTIES: Responsible for the overall administration of the Building Department administration and enforcement of by-laws, codes and regulations; act as Chief Building Official as defined in the Ontario Building Code.

QUALIFICATIONS: The applicant must possess a general knowledge of construction, good verbal and written communication skills and the aptitude to interpret and administer various by-law codes and regulations (Building Code, Zoning By-law, Official Plan and Planning Act). Preference will be given to persons having previous municipal experience and proven ability to deal with the public. The successful applicant will be required to obtain various academic certificates in order to fulfill this position.

SALARY: Will be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a confidential resume of education, employment and other relevant particulars to the undersigned by October 14, 1988. Please mark envelopes: By-Law Enforcement Officer Application.

Nancy Wright-Laking
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff
R.R. 3, McGillivray Rd.
Bancroft, Ontario
(613) 339-2323

The Townships of Galway & Cavendish MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 1st day of September, 1988.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location:

TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY CAVENDISH

REVISIONS OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday, Monday, September 5, 1988 through Monday, October 17, 1988 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Monday, October 17, 1988.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, Ontario this 30th day of August, 1988.

Joan McCausland, Clerk
Townships of Galway and Cavendish

ELECTORS: Township of MONMOUTH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall post the preliminary list of electors on the 6th day of September, 1988.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the following location:

Municipal Office, Wilberforce, Ontario

REVISION OF THE LIST shall be undertaken at the above location between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. each weekday, Tuesday, September 6, 1988 through Monday, October 17, 1988 inclusive.

THE LAST DAY for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list shall be Monday, October 17, 1988.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 31st day of August, 1988.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, Clerk
Township of Monmouth

FEATURE

Store is kept all in the family

Continued from page 2

Rogers' blood for it was he who took over the store for his father, running it successfully until 1943, when Gordon Allcorn asked his brother-in-law, Maurice Windsor, if he wanted to buy the business from Mr. Rogers. Blanche and Maurice had been living in the Northwest Territories and out of concern for the children's education, thought the move south would be a good idea. The area was new to Mr. Windsor, but with a maiden name of Harrison, Blanche was well known around the area. Her sister Gertrude had married George Allcorn and the two families lived together until 1947, when Mr. Windsor decided he just couldn't stay away from his first business love—lumber. Selling his shares to his brother-in-law, Mr. Windsor set up his mill on Mirror Lake, which is now part of Carnarvon Lumber.

The Allcorn's ran the store until 1964, and older now, they decided to sell to Syd and Margaret Barnes. It was during the Barnes' tenure that disaster struck.

"The fire was on February 21, 1967 and started about 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the house," wrote Mrs. Barnes earlier this summer, attributing

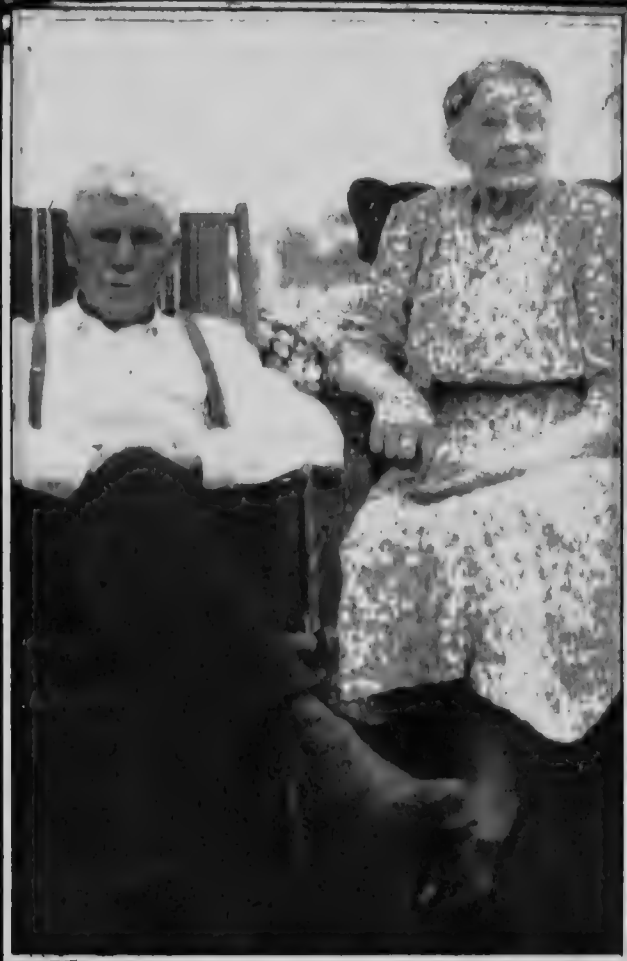
the cause of the fire to faulty wiring. "The house burned almost to the ground. The stone fireplace was left standing. The store was badly damaged with smoke and water. The firemen battled the fire until 11 p.m. and due to sparks and timbers smoldering, they stayed until 10 a.m. the next morning. The blaze caused an estimated \$30,000 to \$40,000 in damages. It was at this time that as the store and Post Office were rebuilt and renovated, and that the hardware section was added."

The Barnes sold the store to Ian and Shirley Gray in 1970, and they ran it as Ye Olde Hitch 'N Post until 1987, when they sold it to the present owners, Dave and Mary Bell. The Bells changed the interior of the building with the addition of a hair salon.

Through the years, a lot of money has changed hands over the counter of the Carnarvon store. And with the money went a little conversation, a little catching up on the news, a little bit of new memories to add to the old. So no matter how time may change things, it will stand still in Carnarvon, as people's memories keep it just the way they knew it, oh so many years ago.



Above, an early picture of the store. At far right is Clayton Rogers and Ralph Anderson of OSS. Clayton's father, Thomas, and mother, Nellie, are seated at right



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St. Andrew's - West Gullford
9:00 a.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. on the Parish lawn

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
10:00 a.m.

Rector: The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.
Nursery & Church School at each service

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OF CANADA

HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Reverend Jim Crighton

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Lochlin — 9:45 a.m.

Haliburton — 11:00 a.m.

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— Services —

Sun. 10 a.m. — Adult Bible Class

11 a.m. — Morning worship

Classes for children during this service
Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Cell groups

Sat. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

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St. Luke's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Burnt River
St. John's Church — 9:30 a.m. — Irondale

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Communion
11:10 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

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10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. — Sunday Worship Hour

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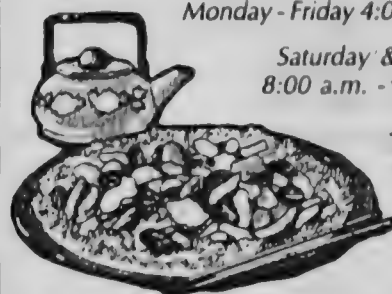
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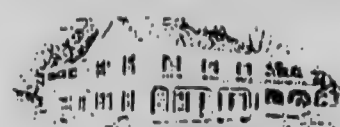


Saturdays — Prime Rib Buffet, hot and cold
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PEOPLE

The tie that binds: Gooderham's home

Dallyn Pickens clings to his roots

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

IT WAS THE YEAR SNOWDON BURNED. And burned, and burned. Perhaps not the type of burning dramatic photographs are made of, but newsworthy all the same. In two weeks of smouldering chaos, hundreds of acres of forests and farmer's fields were turned a monotonous shade of black for as far as the eye could see.

The destruction started one stormy day in 1949, when an errant bolt of lightning crackled down a tree. Once the flames started to dart out like flickering autumn leaves come to life, there was no stopping the blaze as it progressed across the township, hugging the ground as it gobbled up the brush. Every able-bodied man between the ages of 17 and 70 volunteered to help fight the low-lying blaze, with reinforcements being sent in from all across the province.

One of the city photographers was a bit disappointed in the eye-catching potential of the fire—no leaping flames, no red glowing sky, no life and death drama. He compensated by throwing a pile of brush closer to smoking branches. Once the flames shot through the gray fog—thanks to a lit-

If a few mistakes hadn't have been made the fire might not have caused as much destruction as it did. And if a few right moves hadn't been suggested, the fire could have been a lot worse.

The group of campers had just left for the train station in Gooderham when the fire's presence was first really felt. As the campers had their last glimpse of the woods, four wolves ran across the road in front of them, obviously running away from the flames.

Once he didn't have the camper's safety to worry about, Mr. Pickens suggested to the rest of the staff that they load on top of the mattresses piled in the back of the truck and go to see if there was anything they could do to help.

Luckily for the firefighters, the road into the government-owned camp had been finished earlier that spring. C.L. Sharp, who ran the camp, had wanted a road which was no more than a trail, in order to discourage parents from driving in to see how their children were doing away from home. "All of the local contractors were scared to take the job for \$2,500," worried that by the time the road was built, it would have cost them a lot more than that. But Morgan Prentice said he'd accept the challenge and bring in the men and the equipment as long as someone else was



Dallyn and Margaret Pickens will celebrate 40th anniversary

'It was steady work in the area and it was the type of work I liked,' Mr. Pickens says of why he accepted the site manager's post. For 30 years he kept things running smoothly—from fighting fires to hugging lonely campers

tle prodding—he he had his picture.

There was one moment when the photographer would have easily come by a front page photo full of excitement and energy, but alas, the only place where it has been indelibly captured is in the memory of Dallyn Pickens.

He had been fighting the fire since day one, partly out of loyalty to the area he had always called home, partly because it was his job as site manager of the Bark Lake Camp. One half of the lake was destroyed, including a wooden dam which was built on the creek. It was here that Mr. Pickens could look up, transfixed, and see the fire "hit these young pines and they would just explode." The power of the heat and flames was simply too overbearing and the trees became kindling.

in charge. That responsibility fell on the shoulders of Mr. Pickens.

A lunch-time invitation

He had been introduced to the camp by Mr. Sharp who had dropped into the Pickens' lodge for lunch one day. Mentioning that he needed someone to look after the camp, Mr. Sharp touched a responsive chord in Mr. Pickens. Mountain View Lodge was doing well, but with a season of two short months, it couldn't really provide for a family of four so Mr. Pickens accepted the job, believing "it was steady work in the area and it was the type of work I liked."

Little did the men working on the road know

that just a short time later, their efforts would help to prevent the fire from spreading to Gooderham. While flames can jump across roads from tree top to tree top, every fire needs something to burn. By having a controlled burn along the opposite side of the road—in effect burning up the larger fire's fuel—the men created an effective barrier. Another time, Mr. Pickens saved the forest by suggesting that a planned controlled burn would get out of hand and cause more damage than was prevented. His advice was listened to.

The road was used to bring Lands and Forest workers to the make-shift fire base at the camp. Planes from Northern Ontario were sent in, but there was very little anyone could do.

In the midst of destruction, there was room for humour, though not of the type told by some oldtimers who wanted to pull the leg of some city onlookers. No, there wasn't a fox with its tail on fire spreading the blaze across the road, and no moose had blisters the size of footballs.

A soapy cup of tea

But one story which was true concerned the man who took a bath in a canoe.

The men had made a fire line to Bark Lake but because it wasn't long enough, they created a middle station out of one of the camp's canoe. The first line would pump water into the canoe; the second would take the water from the canoe. One of the firemen, feeling a bit dirty from all the smoke, decided the canoe would make a nice bath and so, in the middle of the forest, he had a

refreshing scrub down. The men who followed could only wish they knew about this bath, for one of their uses of the canoe water was to make tea. Let's hope they gave the water a really good boil before they drank it.

Eventually, the fire did burn itself out and the next summer, what used to be all black char was now fields of purple—the blueberries were hanging like grapes. "People came from far and wide to enjoy the fire's sweet harvest."

However, there was too much work to do for Mr. Pickens to spend his time picking blueberries. What is destroyed can be re-born and he spent much of the next weeks planting the trees which now stand tall and proud along the shores of the private lake. Two years later he would have to plant trees on the island when a fisherman left behind his smoldering campfire and everything to the water's edge was razed.

"It just takes one or two to spoil it for everybody," says Mr. Pickens. Up until this time, the camp had been quite lenient in letting people use the log cabin on the grounds, leaving it unlocked in case the canoeists found themselves stranded in a storm. For the most part people respected this privilege but it was the ones who left their dishes in the sink, stole the doorknobs and generally caused more problems than they were worth who prompted the decision to close the cabin to outsiders.

Most of the locals didn't mind, and indeed, because of Mr. Pickens' qualities as an am-

Please turn to page 6

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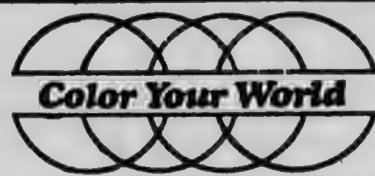


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MINDEN
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Tenders will be accepted at the municipal office until September 9, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. Please ensure that your envelope is sealed and clearly marked "TENDER FOR LAND".

Jody L. Alnsouth
A.M.C.T. (A)
Planning Administrator

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6. I am now wearing: ☐ Cord Type ☐ Behind-the-Ear-Type ☐ In-the-Ear-Type ☐ Eyeglass Type ☐ No Aid

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Street Address _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

PEOPLE

Camp was rustic but that's the way they liked it to be

Continued from page 5
bassador, they didn't resent the fact that what once had been wide-open territory was now private land. If they wanted to fish when the camp was in session, Mr. Pickens would explain that the camp was like a school and it would be best if the campers weren't disturbed. They could come back in September and fish to their heart's content. Unfortunately, problems arose when it was not Mr. Pickens who met the fishermen on the road. "It's surprising how staff come in and get so possessive"—and not realize it's not very tactful to aggressively confront someone about trespassing.

'We had some real cracker jacks' of women instructors. 'The men pooh poohed the idea that women could be good campers' but they soon thought otherwise

Very few luxuries

Many times, the people who were walking along the road were the campers themselves, glad to have the opportunity to stretch their legs after the train or bus ride from the city. Bark Lake was spartan living at its best; there were very few luxuries from the time they entered the camp's gates to the time they left—at least the ruck would pick up their luggage for them.

The truck was to make several trips to the train station for this was where the supplies would land—or where they were supposed to land. One cook became more and more worried with every

fruitless trip to the train station "I have nothing left" he complained to Mr. Pickens.

That night there was a dance and one of the revellers just happened to be the Wilberforce butcher who upon hearing of the cook's plight, said he could round up 50 pounds of hamburger for the next day.

The cook was happier about the hamburger's arrival than he was over the arrival of women at the camp. "He was a bachelor and didn't think too much of women" so he made them come in a separate door and leave before the male campers arrived.

It was in 1952 that the camp started welcoming the girls in July and the boys in August. Mr. Pickens was all for it but a few decades later he would have his doubts about the new co-op program, when boys and girls arrive at the same time.

Pooh poohing the girls

"We had some real cracker jacks," he says of the female instructors. "The men pooh poohed the idea that women could be good campers" but these leaders sure proved them wrong.

Yet some of the spirit of the camp was lost when the boys and girls did activities together. Before, when the girls prepared for overnight canoe trips, that's all they were thinking about. Likewise for the boys. Now there's just as many concerns about who will be in what canoe and who's sitting beside who—teenaged foibles which already have enough expression in other facets of growing up.

Whatever the changes, however, the leaders adapt and excel. "The staff over the years was fantastic. The people who worked there were really dedicated to the camp."

You'd have to be dedicated to a lot more than the buildings in the early days of Bark Lake. The original office had been in Fergus and Mr. Pickens just went with a chainsaw, cut it down the corners and loaded the walls on the truck to take to Irondale. There weren't many other buildings at



In July of 1948, standing outside the Mountain View Lodge, young Dallyn was very proud of his catch. The lodge was successful too, but as it was just open for two months a year, could not provide enough of an income for the growing Pickens family

the time as campers stayed in huge 16 by 20 tents and while they might have had a rustic charm, no one missed the luxury of secure walls. In fact, when the tents started to deteriorate and were replaced by simple cabins, some of the staff watched in tears as they were packed up for the last time.

Cracking the bureaucracy

While the ministry bickered over designs and costs for the new cabins, Mr. Pickens said "let me build a cabin and see what you think." It cost him \$450 and at that price, the government

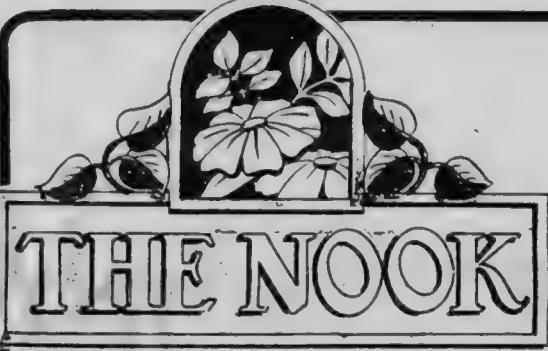
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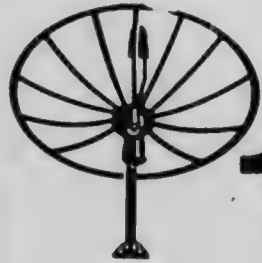
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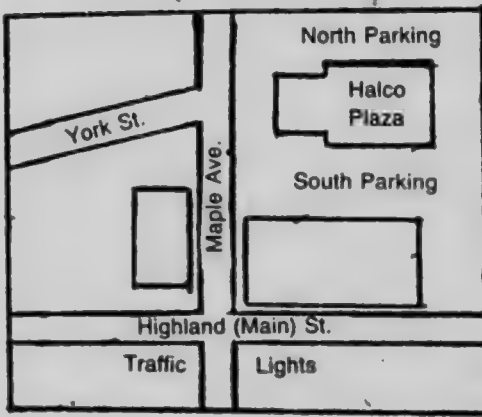
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PEOPLE

Bark Lake's tranquil location a haven for city children

Continued from page 6

ordered 23 more of them. "Sometimes our buildings looked a little scruffy but we made do."

This practice of "making do" was something Mr. Pickens had been accustomed to all of his life and while it meant he saved the government lots of money, it also meant that Bark Lake was kept at a very minimum operating budget. It received left over mattresses and beds, and just about anything else the Government Services department couldn't find a use for anywhere else—anyplace else which would accept them of course.

Whether Mr. Pickens loyalty to the purse strings of the province was appreciated or not is hard to tell. It's like the time he suggested building a

\$22,000 retaining wall instead of a \$40,000 cement dock and one of the government men took the credit when the idea was a success.

"I've found over the years if you wanted something done, it was better to let someone else think it was their own idea," he says today. What did he know about running a camp? He only lived in the area year-round, walking in on snowshoes in the winter to chop ice out of the lake to keep the summer supplies cool. And what about the time he borrowed a horse and sleigh to take the old tents out of the camp by way of the logging trails. "I worked on that job till dark. It was my hardest day."

But just as Mr. Pickens' love of the camp over-

rode any of his negative reactions, the campers also seemed to form a close bond to the camp no matter what its exterior warts.

There's nothing like it

"It's unique because there's nothing on the lake but the camp and you can see how it pretty well was originally," he says. The people who could appreciate this the most were the campers who arrived from the city, where peace and quiet were at a premium if they could be found at all. One day, one of the teenaged boys did not come back to the camp when he was supposed to. The leaders' anxiety mounted until he finally pulled up in his canoe. "The leader really let him have it" and when the question was asked why he had tarried so long, the boy replied that he had paddled across the lake to a lonely ridge, where he sat down for just a minute or two. "I've never been in such a quiet place and I couldn't tear myself away," the 17-year-old said.

Then there was the little girl who confided to Mr. Pickens that she hadn't want to come out to the woods at all, although now that she had been here for a while, she realized that when she had to go home, the feeling of "camp sickness" would be much worse than any feeling of home sickness.

"When you're in camp, you can feel the (bonding) build up day by day," Mr. Pickens says. At first everyone is shy and withdrawn, then "they're buddy-buddy. The feelings that build up are just something to see."

Mr. Pickens had a lot of feelings of his own when he decided to retire in 1979. Every summer, his family had packed up their possessions and made camp life their family life, and this tradition was not something to throw aside with ease. Yet the time has to come for everyone, and just as campers could be seen to shed a few days on their last day, it was with much difficulty Mr. Pickens left that part of his life behind him.

A quiet retirement life?

Yet if he thought retirement life was going to be less work than camp life, he was deceived.

"Gooderham is the greatest part of the country to retire to because there's always something to do."

Just as busy as he ever was, Mr. Pickens does not have to fear getting into a rut of inactivity. What with his house, his mother's house and his sister's house to maintain, the historical society to organize, the occasional municipal election to run in, he has no chance of complaining "there's nothing to do."

And why does he insist on doing it in Gooderham? Wasn't he ever tempted to move somewhere else?

No, it turns out that Mr. Pickens is a lot like his father, Joshua, who found that "you get so many roots it's hard to leave."

It was Joshua Pickens' father, also named Joshua, who "was supposed to be the first white man to walk down the Monck Road" into Gooderham. His father had left Ireland with his two brothers and settled in North Carolina, but for some unknown reason, the one decided to move north to Perth. As to what would induce his grandfather to leave the fertile farming areas of the south to move into Haliburton Highlands, Dallyn Pickens says "I expect it was because of the free grant land—anything that's free the Pickens are right there."

He first settled two or three miles west of town, where his family was born and raised, and from there he roamed the countryside, taking care of the dams for the canal system. His friend had always said that "you could walk from Gooderham to Minden in the shade of pine", but this was in the days before the lumber camps would clear the countryside of many of its tall guardians.

Another early settler was the Hope family and it was Mae Hope who would eventually marry Joshua Pickens and have five children—Leona, Vanieta, Merle, Dallyn and Murray. (Dallyn is Mae's mother's surname.) The Hopes had quite an acreage south of town and then moved into

Please turn to page 10

When Margaret Gillis first took the bus up to Gooderham, 'I thought the bus driver was lost on someone's driveway. Since she and Dallyn were married in 1948, she's also grown to love the area, although even if you live here for 40 years, your from out.'



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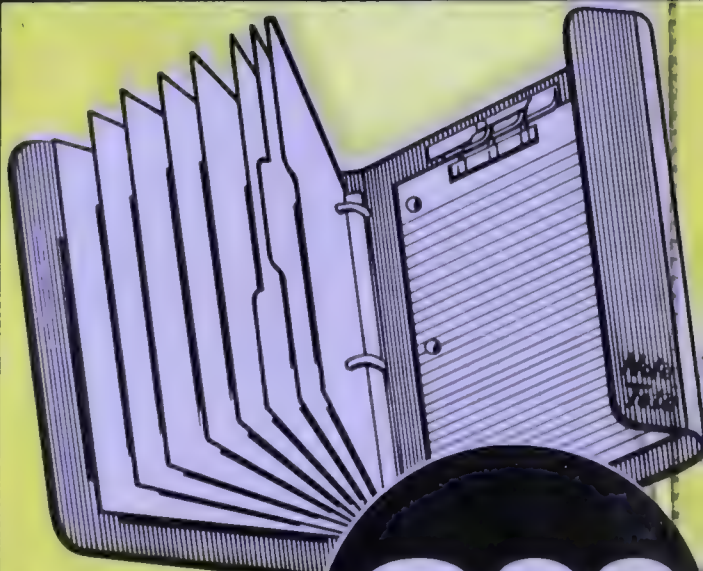
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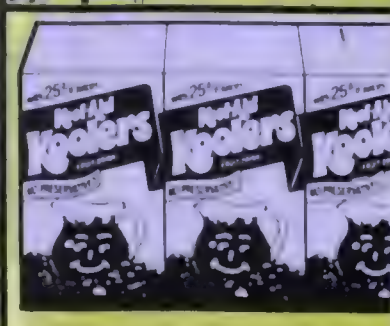
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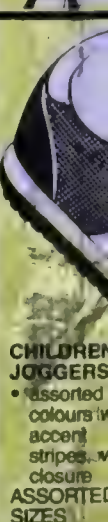
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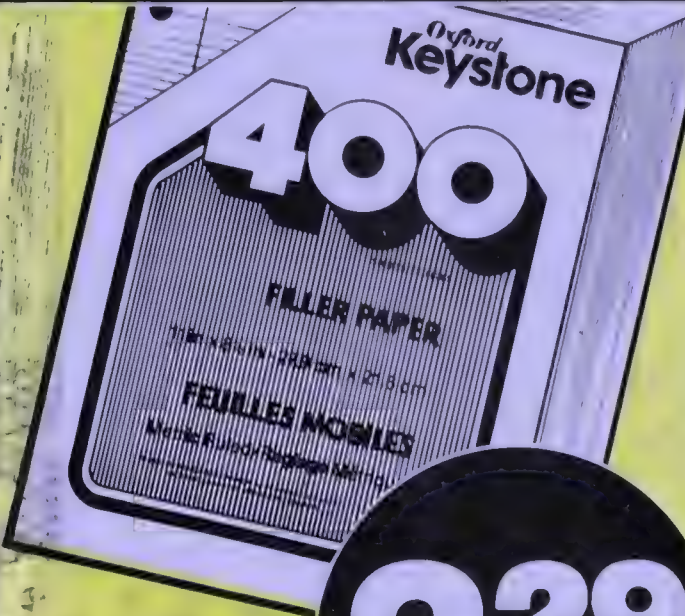


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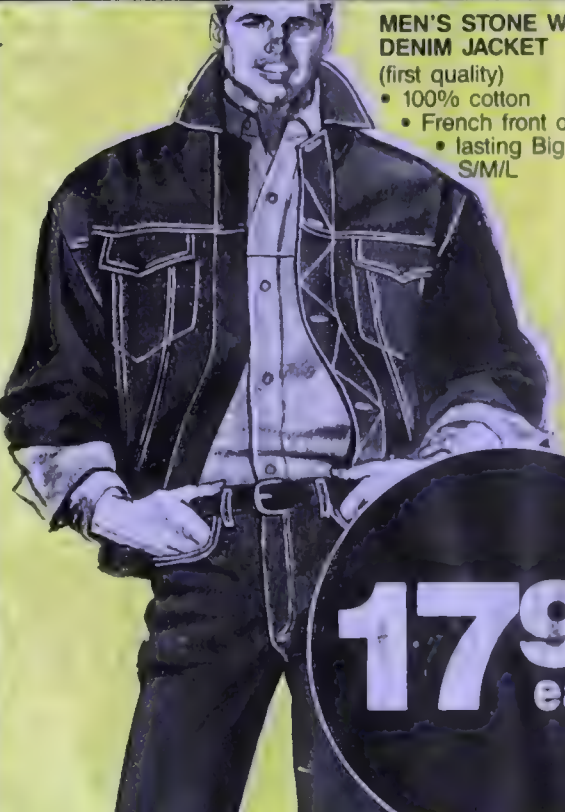
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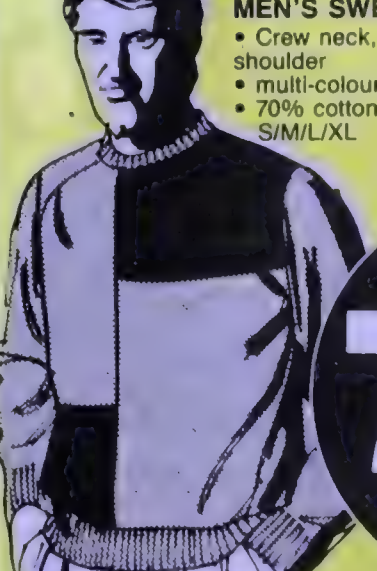
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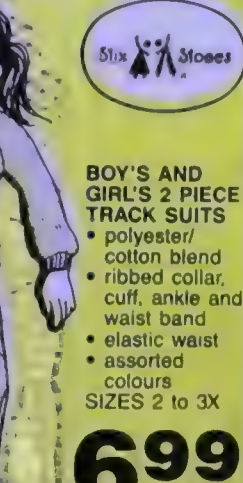
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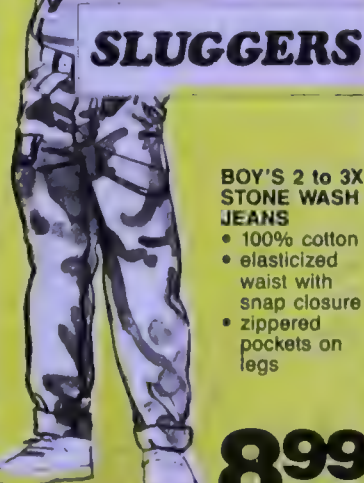
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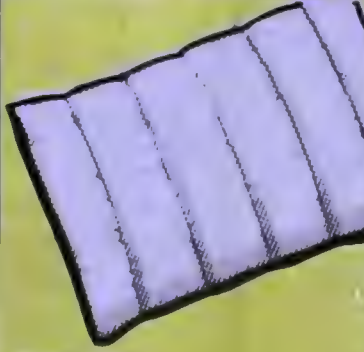
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PEOPLE

Town a bit on the wild side

Continued from page 7
town to run the store and livery stables in behind, where the lodge is today.

How to name a town
In those days, Gooderham was "a busy town" with three hotels and many stores beside the Hope's. As to whether it received its name from a brand of alcohol, Mr. Pickens says "for five gallons of whiskey they'd call this town anything." With all those hotels full of men who were just in the area to work in the camps, "Gooderham was looked down upon because it was quite a wild town. These men were in perfect health and as soon as they got drinking, they thought they were twice as big as they were." Many egos were punched down a little—literally.

Dallyn's father liked the peace of the wilderness better had he have had the opportunity to go on in school, his son believes he would have made a good surveyor. In his travels he got to know every lot and concession boundary and was often called in when there was a fence dispute.

He never got the chance to be a surveyor because it was expected that as soon as a boy was old enough, he'd start working to help to support his family. One of young Joshua's first job's was at Mossom Boyd's camp on Bark Lake.

A little over eager
At first, the foreman, a Mr. Crizzle, didn't want to hire Joshua because he was too young but his better judgement was not heeded and Joshua was hired.
At the Bark Lake Creek there was a wooden slide, one-half a mile long from the top of the hill where the flagman stood to the bottom where Joshua was stationed. Now "being a boy (checking on the logs as they went through) wasn't exciting enough" so he traded jobs so he could be loading the logs into the slide. "He'd be so anxious to get those logs through, he'd never notice a boom timber." Since one boom timber is attached to the next, when you accidentally throw one in the shoot, you throw them all. Chaos was hardly the right word when the boom timbers started going down the slide. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured—but Joshua was given a new job.
In later years, Joshua would find work with the

Lands and Forests, splitting his time between fire brigade and fire tower duties. On those lonely duties high atop the mountain, young Dallyn would often join his father. They'd keep their eyes on the surrounding forests to make sure no black smoke was seen coming from their depths. It was exciting if there was a fire, and the men in the other towers phoned each other with their bearings of the fire, therefore accurately pinpointing its location for the firemen who were called to fight it. For the most part, however, "I'd be anxious to get away from there by five o'clock," his son remembers.

Not much to work with
When his father was on the other half of the shift, a smoke chaser, the equipment he had to use was not of much benefit in a large blaze. They had a shovels with read handles, a pack pump and pails, "and that's about it." The five gallon pack pump even leaked water all the way down their back.

To the children, chores were just something you accepted, something which had to be done so you turned it into fun whenever you could. Take gathering the cows after school as an example.

In those days, many of the countryside's trees had been chopped down by the settlers. "All those old lots were striped. You could see for ever so far and the cows roamed the road. There would be maybe 20 head of cattle walking down the road to find pasture." It was the children's responsibility to fetch them home at night. Because this entailed a lot of walking about, the children kept themselves amused playing tag or other games.

Another form of play which the people in Gooderham really took seriously was baseball. The bats were turned out to perfection on the lathes at Hunter's Mill and the players were dedicated to excellence.

As can well be imagined, an article in the Lindsay paper did not go over well in Gooderham. The Lindsay team was about to head north for a match



Not many pictures of Dallyn Pickens were taken when he was at Bark Lake. This one, in the spring of 1935, shows him taking a break. During the Depression, 'we always had lots to eat but we never had any money'.

against Gooderham and the writer had joked that the Gooderham team probably used wagon spokes for bats. That was not a wise thing to say.
Their egos boosted by the prospect of a "sure win", perhaps the Lindsay team did a little drinking on the train north. The Gooderham team soon

sobered them up and the final score was 24 to 0 for the team with "wagon spokes."
That I.B. and O. train was a pretty essential facet of village life. In February and March, when the roads were blocked and impossible to traverse

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PEOPLE

Only regret is lack of opportunities for more schooling

Continued from page 10

even by horse and cutter, the people always had the security of the train should something go wrong and they needed to get someone out of town quickly. It was not quick enough for Ivan Hunter, who from the time a box of dynamite exploded in front of his face to the time he received medical attention at five o'clock, nearly a whole day had passed. "It was a pretty sad thing for everyone" when the accident left Mr. Hunter blinded.

Who's coming to town?

Just as it was needed to take people out of the area, the railroad was just as vital in bringing people and supplies to Gooderham. "The railroad was the mainstay of the whole town. Everyone would be at the station to see who was on the line." On the 12th of July it was the Orangemen and "you can imagine what it was like when they got off."

The Orange Hall was the scene of many Saturday night dances, when young and old would arrive to dance their cares away. One of the older gentlemen didn't feel spending a quarter to get in was a wise investment, so he just watched the events from the anteroom. Someone was always likely to bring him a beer and a few sips along with the temptation of the fiddle music were all he needed to let loose. "He danced harder out there all by himself," Mr. Dickens still remembers of the way the man's feet used to fly. "He used to have a ball out there in the anteroom."

One night the hall was filled with people wishing to join in the celebrations of an older couple who had just got married—he was 75, she was 74. As liquor would have it, some men got into a fight and in the ensuing melee, the pipe to the wood stove was knocked down. The old man was shouting "Go to her Gooderham" but his new bride thought differently of the whole affair. "The next time I have a wedding dance, you're not going to be invited," the gray-haired bride told the trouble-makers.

Often times, for these old fashioned weddings which people today think they are mimicking, the big event was for the father to kill a hen for dinner. Other than that, it was a simple ritual, sometimes whooped up with a chivaree afterwards. Mr. Pickens can just remember the one when Grace Billings got married, but there were probably many more.

The one regret Mr. Pickens has of his life growing up in Gooderham is how it was so difficult to get a good education past Entrance exams. It

'In a school like Gooderham, I suppose that if there was one in the class who went on to high school, it was a record. Mac Prentice did the best he could with what he had to work with'

wasn't for the teachers' lack of trying, however.

"We had a real cracker jack of a principal, Mac Prentice," he says. "In a school like Gooderham, I suppose that if there was one in the class who went on to high school, that was a record. Mr. Prentice did the best he could with what he had to work with."

The Pickens simply didn't have enough money to board their son in Haliburton or Lindsay so he could attend Continuation School. The Depression was in full swing, and while "we always had lots to eat, we never had any money." Later, his brother Murray, who was a late comer in the family, found his family in better economic times and was able to go on and get a really good education. Mr. Pickens doesn't grudge him the opportunity, but his pride in his brother's achievements is twinged with the regret that he never had a chance to prove himself academically.

Opportunities lost

Because he had finished school with the writing of his Entrance Exam, when he tried to sign up as a pilot in the Air Force during world War Two, they gave him a job as a mechanic instead.

Not finding that this was what he wanted to spend his life at when the war ended, Mr. Pickens returned to Gooderham to start up the lodge and build some cabins on the property.

If the beauty of the area is what drew Mr. Pickens back home, then it was also what drew a young woman by the name of Margaret Gillis to the area. She had been born in Stratford, where literature and history come to life, and had joined her sister on a bus ride north one summer vacation. "I thought the bus driver was lost on someone's driveway," she says today of her reaction to the road conditions.

When she and Dallyn were married in 1948, she brought into the marriage a son from a

previous marriage and the stigma of being an outsider. "Even if you live here for 40 years, you're from 'out'. Anyone from below Howland Junction was an outsider."

With her husband to guide her through the nuances of small town life, Mrs. Pickens gradually adapted, although cooking on a woodstove came as a bit of a shock to a woman who had grown up accustomed to luxury. Slowly and surely, she found her nook in the community and in 1966, opened up the library. She retired last year for health reasons.

The Pickens have two children, Christina, who is married and lives in Thunder Bay with her husband and son, and Dallyn Jr., who has had all the advantages of education his father wished he could share. Next month their 40th anniversary will be celebrated at the community centre.

Off and on through the years, Mr. Pickens has been elected to council, but now tries to keep himself occupied with less stressful tasks. There's enough to do looking after his family's affairs without having to worry about everyone else's.

Of course, in this busy schedule, the Pickens did make room for the opening of the new administration office at Bark Lake. Seeing the new building was only of secondary importance, meeting with old friends and bringing the past to life was the real drawing card. That's when he could tell his stories about the year Snowdon burned...

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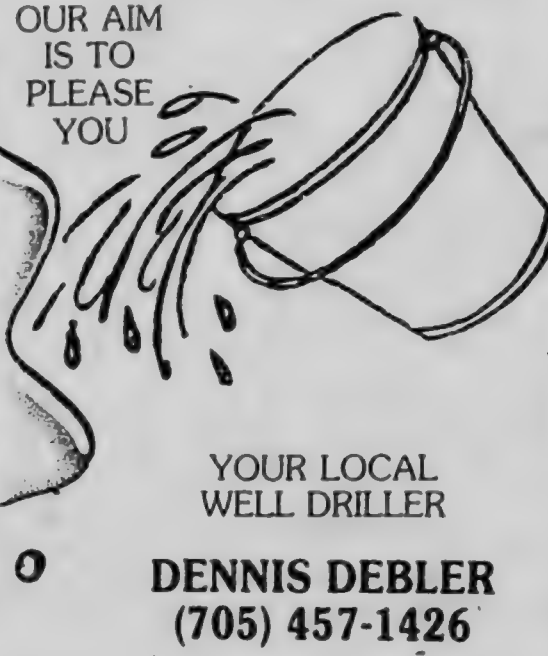
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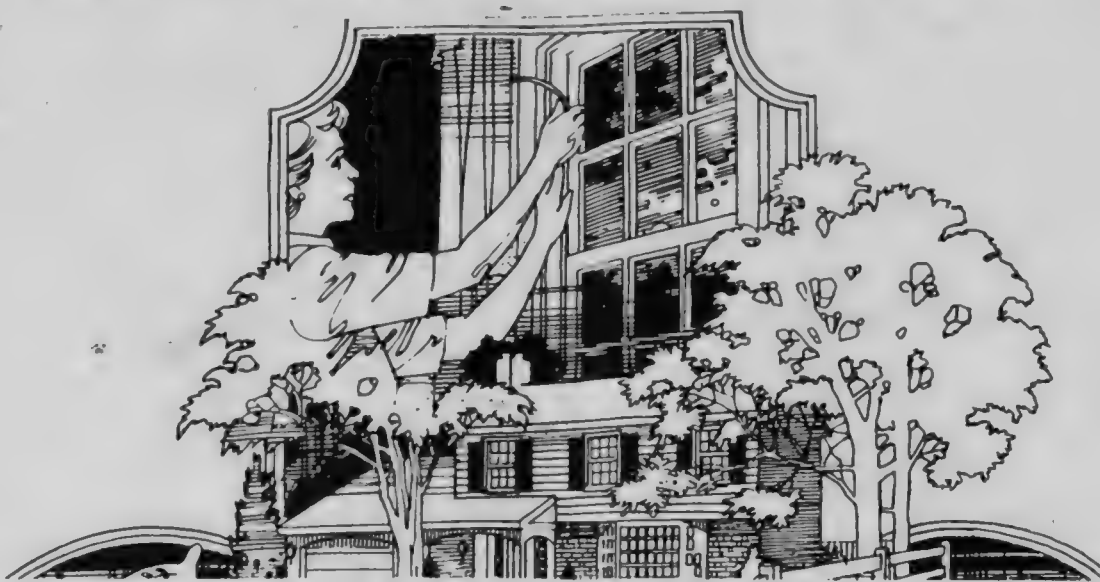
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FEATURE

Leslie Prentice recounts bachelor, working days

Editor's note: Leslie Prentice, the author of the memoirs reproduced below, was born in Minden in 1910, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Prentice. He began his working life as farmer, and later delivered mail in the Minden area. He is now retired and living in Lindsay. In this, the third installment of his memoirs, he recalls the eight years of his life between leaving school and getting married. Other installments of his memoirs will be published in future editions of *The Echo* as space permits.

I WAS NOW ENTERING a new phase of my life. I knew that my parents expected me to help on the farm, and having achieved my immediate ambition of being free of school, I was quite willing to fulfill their expectations. I embarked on a new adventure — those interesting and what normally should have been happy eight years between school days and married days.

The summer passed quickly and uneventfully, a continuation of what I had become used to. I had always helped with the haying and harvest ever since I was big enough to hold a pitch fork and long before I was as tall as one. Later, having successfully completed the early fall work, we were to start the fall ploughing. To those of you who are unfamiliar with the intricate details of farming, I must add that this is the first step in preparing the fields for the next year's crop, and to use a layman's terms it simply consists of turning the whole field upside down. This was accomplished by a team of horses pulling a plough that turned over a strip about one foot wide. It was a long, tedious chore; about one and a half acres a day, was considered average. Because this action took place when I was usually in school, I hadn't mastered the art.

My father decided that now he had more help, we were going to plough up the north-east field, about 15 acres. Due to some irregularity — they tell me something to do with the ice age — it was

left all hills and hollows, not an acre of level ground in it, and so hard to plough.

A word of extra explanation to those whose farm knowledge does not encompass the art of ploughing: A furrow turns over readily when falling down grade, away from the plough, fairly readily when the land is level, but to turn that furrow and make it stay when the land is sloping upward, requires skill and experience. I had neither.

Working with a team

We just had one team of horses, the other was to repair fences, pile wood, cut brush and generally keep-busy. My father, being well skilled in the art of ploughing and a severe critic in this area, always gave the same advice when it fell my lot to handle the plough: "Now if a job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well, and I want it done well." With my father's admonition still ringing in my ears, I found myself turning and patting long distance of furrow that had returned to its original position after the plough had passed by. However, patience and perseverance prevailed and I finally mastered the art, but never could claim to be as good a ploughman as my father.

Drawing hardwood

The first winter, knowing that there was not enough work around home to keep both of us employed, we looked elsewhere, and got a contract to draw hardwood lumber from a saw mill five miles of Minden, to Gelert, where the railroad was, about eight miles the other way. It meant about 26 miles a day, which could take 10 to 12 hours. This time our roles were more clearly defined. I was to be the teamster and my father the chore-boy. Both of us were very happy. I because I no longer had to go to school; by father because he said it was the easiest job he had ever had in his life, just caring for the livestock. We were paid \$5 a thousand, and tried to average a thousand feet per load. In the spring we divided



Members of the Prentice clan, taken in October, 1936, show, back row, from left: Angus, Thomas (Leslie's father), Alex, Vina (Leslie's mother), Jessie, Florence,

Lee, John and Dunn Gibbs. Front row: Annie, Jennie, Jemmie Parker, Edith and William. There are Prentices spread throughout the county, but many are in Minden.

the earnings right down the centre, half for the use of the horses and board for them and the teamster, the other half for the teamster. My bank account got a good boost that spring.

In the early stages of winter just referred to, another event took place, quite worthy of mention. My father decided that because our one team was well past the prime of life, we should have an eye to the future and purchase a team of colts. I have a suspicion his secret thoughts went like this: If his helper stayed on in this capacity, on the farm, the second team was needed, but if by chance he became discouraged, disillusioned, the old team would soon have to be replaced anyway.

Horses being my main interest at that time (they were later replaced by girls), I was quite enthused with the idea, so we went to farmer back in the hills whom we heard had a team of colts for sale. After due examination we decided that they could well fulfill our needs, so the expected question was asked: What is the price? Two hundred dollars, came the prompt reply. My father justly

as promptly offered one hundred and seventy five dollars. Such logic was to be expected, because if my father had said "O.K. I'll take them," the seller would immediately conclude that he had failed to ask enough, and might even back out of the deal.

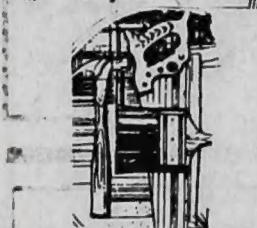
As neither party was willing to make any further concessions at a that time, we left for home, both parties knowing full well that was not the end, and it wasn't. A few days later they met in town, and one offered to split the differences with the other, and the other was quite ready to accept the offer. The colts had new owners, and one hundred and eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents changed hands. While there never was any official presentation, I promptly claimed the colts, simply by calling them mine. My family and the neighbours were quite co-operative, simply by referring to them as Leslie's colts.

Now for the harness. My father, due to the prevailing influence of his Scottish ancestors,

Please turn to page 14



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FEATURE

The bond between father and son grew stronger

Continued from page 13

never threw anything away. Instead he threw everything up into an old loft above the woodshed, justifying each throw by the statement: "You never know, it could come in handy some day". Sometimes his prophesy would prove correct. Not wanting to push my luck too far, I was reluctant to suggest a new set of harness for the colts. I went up into the old loft instead, eventually emerging with enough bits and pieces, which when properly assembled, would answer the purpose. But they looked terrible. Undaunted, I gradually got the colts familiar with their harness, and being hitched up by spring, they were fairly handy, but too young to do much work.

About two years later, my father, possibly at my suggestion, decided that the colts, who had now developed into a good useable team, deserved a set of harness more in keeping with the quality of the horses. Accordingly, Eaton's catalogue was examined, and we ordered a real good heavy set of harness costing something over \$80. It was a lot of money for a set of harness, our neighbours claimed, but every farmer takes pride in his team and their harness, and they looked wonderful. I showed them at the local fair that year, and got first prize: my but I was proud.

An interest in girls

An event took place that first year, which I think is quite worthy of recording. I surprised my family one morning by announcing that I had been invited to the home of my newly acquired girlfriend for the following Sunday for supper and the evening. Incidentally, she was my first girl. My sisters were thrilled, not because they were remotely interested with my romance, but because by this sudden turn of events it would provide them with the opportunity of getting even, at least in part with their kid brother who had the nasty habit of hanging around when they were entertaining their various boyfriends. Even the subtle reminder that it was past my bedtime, or time I was doing the chores, went unheeded. And sometimes even a tangible bribe presented by the frustrated boyfriend was similarly ignored. At last the tables were turning, the teasing was unmerciful. Even my mother got her two cent's worth in while I, momentarily letting my guard down, said to her (making sure the girls heard it): "Well, it looks like you're soon going to lose your daughters". Quick as a flash, the answer was returned: "Well, looks like I will soon be getting another to take their place". It did

serve me right, you know.

A convincing performance

In time the long awaited Sunday came and I presented myself well groomed and dressed in my very best attire. Just before leaving, I found that my father had suddenly taken ill—very ill. He lay on the couch kicking and moaning and flailing his arms, in deep distress. I should have become suspicious when his ailment had already been diagnosed as acute Appendicitis, yet no one made any move to get the doctor. However, I gallantly rose to the occasion, and made the only decision that any loyal son could make. There were chores to be done. I proceeded to telephone my friend with the news that, due to unforeseen circumstances beyond my control, the date would have to be called off. Just before I reached the phone, my father suddenly sat bolt up-right, put both feet squarely on the floor, and everyone had good laugh at my expense. And so I proceeded with the original plan, but not before the vision of Abraham being called on to make his supreme sacrifice regarding his son Isaac flashed through my mind. Abraham and I had something in common that day. P.S. The date was a great success, one of my fondest memories.

A strong bond

During the months and years that followed, the bond between my father and me grew stronger. As time went on it became not so much a father and son relationship, as that of two men working together for a common cause. It would continue to grow till finally severed by his death years later (December 23, 1953). Not only did I feel the loss normal to a son who has lost a parent, but also the grief of one who has lost his best friend.

Sharing ideas

My father always encouraged my suggestions. Some were rejected as not being feasible, some adopted quickly, and some accepted against his better judgment, but all were thoroughly discussed. A case in point: I soon realized that we couldn't keep employed and make a profit from such a limited and unproductive acreage. I suggested that we put back into cultivation about 40 acres of ranch land that had produced crops formerly. My father was reluctant, firstly because the area was about two and a half miles from the home farm, adding at least an hour and a half to



Leslie, shown here front and centre with members of his family, saw his interests change from horses to girls, much to the delight of his teasing sisters

an already long day, and secondly because some of it was stoney and hilly, making it hard work and hard on machinery. Now I can see that we were both wrong: we should have acquired more productive acreage closer to home, and failing that, should have secured property at a different location. Both alternatives needed capital, which I didn't have and my father didn't seem to have to spare. So we chose the course offering the least resistance, and ploughed up 40 acres of the ranch, one happy event for it grew really good crops for some time.

Money not the first consideration

One of the reasons our relationship was so successful, was the fact that money was never the prime factor. During that eight-year period, I never received nor expected any stated salary. At the same time, I knew that my parents were not only fair but generous with one who served them with all the loyalty he possessed. Instead we simply adopted certain policies. For example, in winter, always a slack time on the farm, I used to seek and get other employment with my horses, which had by now grown into a really good team and being well-harnessed, could take their place anywhere.

When the highway was built through our County, it was a relief project, and constructed entirely by men and horses, without mechanical devices

of any kind. I got employment there, but because there was such a clamour for work among the farmers who had the horses, you could only expect to be hired a little more, or a little less, than half time. The decision between a little more and a little less, depended entirely on your political learnings. The patronage system was also flourishing back then.

Other work

When I was not working on the highway, there was sometimes other work to be had -- snow ploughing, sledding ice, hauling some freight and feed from the station. The government built a big snow plough which took four teams to pull. It was a clumsy contraption, but after every snow storm, we got a job helping to restore the highway to motor traffic. Since there was no hydro, and no electrical refrigerators yet, the business men stored ice in winter and we got to haul it. The store keepers had another gimmick: they ordered flour and feed by the carload, which had to be hauled by horses from the station at Gelert, eight miles away. If you bought a minimum of perhaps five hundred bags you could go for a load, which could be two tons at 15 cents a cwt. each. That translated into \$6 pay for your feed and perhaps a little spending money besides. Why not? Having little overhead, I could easily stiffen my bank account during the winter months.

Please turn to page 15

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LABOUR DAY WEEKEND

SEPT. 3 & 4

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of widening and reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 118 and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing, (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice; (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY is the Minister of Transportation, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Z8.

Minister of Transportation
Per: R.P. Bower
Conveyancing Supervisor
P.O. Box 3030
North Bay, Ontario P1B 8L2

NOTES:

- The Expropriations Act provides that, (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General; (b) the inquiry officer, (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.
- "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows: "owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested; "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;
- The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows: In the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being:

- (a) those portions of Lot 25, Concession 3, designated as PARTS 1, 2 and 3, and (b) those portions of Lot 24, Concession 3, designated as PARTS 5 and 6, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7140-26, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3362, and
- Those portions of Lot 27, Concession 4, designated as PARTS 11 and 12, subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro and described in Grant of Easement 1454 across Part 11, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7140-27, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-3327.

A print of Ministry of Transportation Plans P-7140-26 and P-7140-27 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED THE 17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1988.



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of
Transportation

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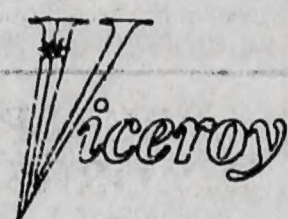
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FEATURE

'An offer that could only be made within family'

Continued from page 14

Increasing capital

As time went on I took some of those savings and put them in livestock, which was boarded at no extra cost. So as a result of my off-farm labour and subsequent investments, by the time I was preparing to leave the parental nest, I still had one of the original colts, three cows, and several younger cattle, as well as a modest bank account.

A word about my social life, and that is all there will be. When I look back, my memories of this are quite confused -- some very happy ones and others equally sad -- and I don't propose at this time to go into any further details.

Strengthening the slogan that "Every cloud has a silver lining", the sun shone brightly for me about November 1, 1934, when the girl of my dreams finally became a reality, in the person of Nina Isobel Marguerite Grimston. With me it was love at first sight, while with her it was more of a delayed action. We did hit it off well right from the start. I used the word start literally, because she chose to board at the home of a couple with whom I was already a friend and consequently called in to their home frequently.

An edge on the competition

I often tease Nina, saying that she came there to board on the first and I met her on the second. It could be true. This special advantage gave me a decided edge on my competitors. Back in our country all the guys seemed to like to go with the 'Teacher'. However, I was soon to learn that before I could bring this courtship to a successful conclusion, I was to be subjected to a severe challenge, and all the problems and frustrations that accompanied it. However, once again patience and perseverance paid off, and on October 12, we entered into an agreement, and on September 12, 1936, this agreement was finalized when we were united in Holy Matrimony. Another phase of my life had been completed.

I must explain at this time, that a few months previous, when we told my parents that we were getting married and therefore on the look-out for suitable farm, they decided that having become used to someone sharing both the work and problems, they were reluctant to try to carry on alone. They came up with the solution that they would retire and move into town, and sell us the homestead. While this was a business transaction, it was nevertheless weighed heavily in our favour.

One package deal was to include the farm, both ranches, all the excess furniture in the home (anything that wasn't needed or wanted in their new home), the machinery and the livestock that I didn't already own. There were exceptions, they being: First, the custom was in that area at that time to keep all the young cattle till they were two years old. We had about a dozen or fifteen in this category, which except for the depressed prices, would have been sold earlier in the season. My father suggested that we split the potential sale right down the centre. We did sell them later that

fall for eighteen dollars. The cattle now would bring \$600 each, but that is not my story. The other exception was a beautiful little team of grey Percherons that father was very proud of. He had been offered \$310 for them a few weeks earlier. If I wanted them I had to pay the \$310 in cash. I did because I wanted them.

The terms for the farm were very generous; whatever I could spare to pay down, and the balance at \$100 a year and no interest. We realized, of course, that this was an offer that could only be made within the family and accepted im-

mediately. We realized that the farm wasn't very productive, but being located right next to the town, it left us in a most favourable position to secure employment off the farm in slack times. This possibility was to be developed to the utmost later on, but more about that later.

A good impression

When we returned from our modest honeymoon, we arrived at Nina's parents. Anxious to create a good impression, I walked back along the lane to gather the cows for milking, and my newly-acquired father-in-law came into the barn riding on the drill, having just completed the sowing of his fall wheat. Sitting on that seed drill in the twilight, we had our first heart-to-heart talk. I wanted to thank him for the hospitality extended to me on the many occasions that I had been a guest in their home. I also wanted to assure him that I would take the best possible care of their daughter, hoping she would never have cause to regret her choice.

His response was simple, but I am sure sincere. If either of my in-laws had any misgivings about their daughter marrying a farmer and settling down in the rugged hills of Haliburton, in preference to marrying a farmer and settling down in the fertile farms of Mariposa, they hid them most graciously.

I feel compelled to add that sitting there on that drill that evening a relationship was started between my father-in-law and myself that continued to grow as long as he lived, and that was rivalled only by the regard in which I held my own father. I pause here to pay tribute to two of the finest men I have ever known: Thomas Calder Prentice and Charles Herbert Grimston. It seems more than mere coincidence that I and I alone stood beside each of these two men when to offer what comfort and solace possible when each in turn had completed their earthly task, and entered into eternal life.

In due time we continued on our homeward journey, and arrived at our new home which had been conveniently vacated. We were so excited that we forgot the traditional custom, so had to exit through the back door, around to the front, and there, I carried my bride over the threshold in grand style, and deposited her on the first convenient chair (with a kiss). But that was no big deal—she only weighed 106 lbs.



Leslie, left, with his horse Scotty: 'While there was never any official presentation, I promptly claimed the colts, simply by calling them mine. My family was quite co-operative, simply by referring to them as Leslie's colts.'



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Maple Leaf steaks	kg 7.65 lb. 3.49	fully cooked shank portion smoked hams	kg 2.62 lb. 1.19
smoked hams	kg 2.84 lb. 1.29	frozen shoulder cut New Zealand lamb chops	kg 6.15 lb. 2.79

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regular or
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450 g pkg.

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Niagara frozen concentrated pink or white lemonade	355 mL tin 3.99	McCain frozen selected varieties french fries	1 kg bag 1.29
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McCain selected frozen varieties dinner cakes	250 g pkg 1.79	McCain selected frozen varieties breakfast entrees	170 g pkg 1.49
McCain selected frozen varieties cakes	18-19 oz. pkg 1.99	McCain selected frozen varieties pizza	210-265 g pkg 1.99
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Colonial
cookies

selected
varieties

with
coupon

without
coupon 1.39

400 g pkg.

99

selected varieties, ready cut Catelli pasta	900 g pkg 1.29	plain spaghetti Catelli sauce	28 oz. tin .99
Black Forest ham	100 g lb. 3.49	Maple Leaf polish coil sausage	100 g lb. 1.99
cheddar cheese	100 g lb. 3.99		

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Alpha Bits or
Sugar Crisp
cereals

with
coupon

400 -
450 g
pkg.

1.99

without
coupon
2.49

Post cereals	1.99 with coupon 2.49 without coupon	Welch's jam	.99 with coupon 1.69 without coupon
Squirrel peanut butter	.89 with coupon 1.39 without coupon	Tetley tea	1.99 with coupon 2.29 without coupon

fresh
pork
side ribs

/kg 3.28

lb. 1.49

product of Canada Canada no. 1

pota-
toes

10 lb.
bag

1.29

Squirrel
peanut
butter

smooth or
crunchy

with
coupon

without
coupon 1.39

500 g
cont.

89

Granny Smith
apple

reconstituted

48 oz.
btl.

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Sunlight
powdered
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6 L
box

3.99

7-UP regular or diet

plus
deposit
750 mL
btl.

6.5¢ / 100 mL

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product of Canada Canada no. 1

tomatoes

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product of Canada Canada no. 1 peaches	4 L basket 2.99	product of USA Canada no. 1 prune plums	kg 1.74 lb. .79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 Bartlett pears	4 L basket 3.99	product of Ontario Canada no. 1 MacIntosh apples	4 L basket 3.99
product of Canada Canada no. 1 dill cucumbers	kg 1.30 lb. .59	product of Canada Canada no. 1 potatoes	4 L basket 2.99
product of Argentina mandarin oranges	kg 2.18 lb. .99	product of Canada Canada no. 1 radish	16 oz. pkg. .79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 cooking onions	2 lb. bag .79	product of Canada Canada no. 1 green or wax beans	kg 2.18 lb. .99

Welch's
jam

concord
or grape jelly

with
coupon

without
coupon 1.69

500 mL jar

99

Equal sweetener	pkg. of 100 pkgs 3.99	Laura Secord selected varieties mini puddings	4 x 142 g pkg 1.99
Maple Leaf Tenderflake lard	454 g pkg .99	all purpose or selected varieties Five Roses flour	2.5 kg bag 2.99
orange pekoe Tetley tea	without coupon 2.29 with coupon 1.99	selected varieties in own juice Dole pineapple	14 oz. tin .89
White Swan selected colours paper towels	2 roll pkg. .99	concentrated fabric softener Snuggly	1 L cont. 1.79
liquid dish Sunlight detergent	1 L cont. 2.49	no name™ foam plates	with coupon 2.99 pay regular store retail without coupon

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hot dog or hamburger
buns

pkg. of 8

69

White Swan white beige or peach facial tissue	box of 150 .79	Capri beige, yellow or white bathroom tissue	4 roll pkg .99
fresh baked raspberry pie	each 2.99	NEW! fresh from the bakery hoagie rolls	pkg. of 6 .99
fresh from the bakery danish pastries	pkg. of 3 .99		

Jell-O
jelly powders

selected flavours 85 g pkg.

33

Colonial cookies	without coupon 1.39 with coupon .99	7-UP or Pepsi	5.99 with coupon 6.99 without coupon
save \$1.00 on peaches	1.99 with coupon 2.99 without coupon	no name™ foam plates	2.99 with coupon 3.99 without coupon